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Truman Implies Demo Convention 'Rigged'

Hunt 6 U.S. Fliers, Bomber Missing North Of Russia

WIESBADEN, Germany (AP) — A far-ranging hunt over icy northern waters was under way Saturday for six American fliers missing north of the Soviet Union in a reconnaissance bomber. Searchers were aided by daylight around the clock from the midnight sun.

Two American and one Norwegian plane were in the air hours after the plane was reported missing. Between 20 and 25 planes were sent to Norway from as far south as the Azores to scour the Berents Sea. Ships also were on

said it had given its position as search area goes so far out that about 275 miles north of the Soparts are normally desolate of viet Union's Kola Peninsula and shipping. the same distance west of Novaya Search headquarters were es-

false story of a weather instant in the U2 spy plane incident, were tight-lipped on the possibility of any misadventures to the RB47 at There was no indication wheth-

European headquarters said the hies with which the plane was search was conducted north of equipped.

Illinois Has Low Death Toll

Georgia Vinson, who was killed stationed in Britain.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Albany, Clear Anchorage, Cloudy Atltanta, Clear Bismarck. Cloudy Buffalo, Cloudy Boston, Clear Chicago, Cloudy Cincinnati, Cloudy Denver, Cloudy Des Moines, Cloudy Detroit, Cloudy Fort Worth, Clear Honolulu, Rain Indianapolis, Clear Jacksonville. Clear Kansas City, Clear Los Angeles, Clear Memphis, Cloudy Miami, Clear Milwaukee, Rain Mpls.-St. Paul, Cloudy New Orleans, Clear New York, Clear Omaha. Clear Philadelphia, Clear Phoenix, Cloudy Portland, Me., Cloudy Richmond, Clear St. Louis, Clear San Francisco, Clear 62 Seattle, Cloudy Tampa, Cloudy Washington, Clear U.S. South Pole Stn.

The six-engine jet plane last checked in by radio Friday. It was an RB47, a reconnaissance Norway north of the Arctic Cirversion of the B47 bomber. A cle. The area off the coast is a Norwegian air force spokesman busy fishing ground, but the

Zemlya Island, also Soviet ter- tablished under the direction of the Norwegian air force at Bodo, U. S. Air Force spokesmen in near Norway's northern tip.
Wiesbaden, mindful of how the To help run the search, the U.S. United States was caught with a rescue control center at Prestfalse story of a weather mission wick, Scotland, moved its head-

Officials in Washington said the plane, which operates under the U. S. Strategic Air Complane was making a survey to mand, had come down at sea or provide information for more ac- found land somewhere. If down at sea, the six crewmen were pre-A spokesman at U. S. Air Force sumed to have taken to the ding-

he based his opinion on the order

when an automobile struck a pole The Air Force in Washington capitalism. American defense policies came with the Americans at the Paris

John T. Lookabaugh of Crawfords

Vey such as the plane was reporting added very little to the total.

The American defense policies came with the Americans at the Paris

while an Arctic search was in prosummit conference in May since the question of capitalism versus

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cruiser floating off Chicago's 98th
St. beach.

John J. Heil, 45, Chicago, who
forth, 26, Sardis, Okla.

mira, N. Y.; 1st Lt. John R. Mcand ready to resume spy missions
over the Soviet UnioSn despite the
Dean B. Phillips, 25, Inwood, U2 incident.
The Kremlin leader congratufinal day.

A tentative agreement was

A bright new star in our 50-STAR FLAG salutes Hawaii this July 4th, 1960 as the newest member state of our

In Washington a top Defense Department official said he was sure the plane had made no deliberate attempt to fly over the Soviet Union. Assistant Secretary of Defense Murray Snyder, the Pentagon's information chief, said Khrushchev Declares

best wishes and warmest welcome!

VIENNA, Austria (AP) -

to halt reconnaissance flights over the Soviet Premier Nikita neutral foreign policy and there the Soviet Union after the U2 spy blane case in May.

Soviet Premier Nikita neutral foreign policy and there by keeping its towns and villages plane, on a mission over northern by keeping its towns and villages plane, on a mission over northern than the "thundering noise Norway, last was heard from over

The missing plane, normally based at Forbes Air Force Base of communism could only be climaxed the third day of Khrushin Topeka, Kan., was temporarily of communism could only be climaxed the third day of Khrushstationed in Britain.

Khrushchev repeated his contention the U2 incident had made
in the heavy traffic on the streets

Creen Writer

John T. Lookabaugh of Crawfordsville, Ind., who was injured fatally when two automobiles collided near Edwardsville Saturday. Steven Smith, 15, of Colchester, who drowned in a farm pond Friday evening. R. C. Jones of Lemont, who lost his life in a two-car collision near Ellizabethtown Saturday. Mark J. Miller, 31, and James Vey such as the plane was reported engaged in involves a "technical measurement of magnetic fields in the extremities of the Northern Hemisphere." The plane's last reported position was about 1,200 miles from the North Pole. The six officers on the plane all are married. Their homes are lilizabethtown Saturday. Mark J. Miller, 31, and James Vey such as the plane was reported engaged in involves a "technical measurement of magnetic fields in the extremities of the Northern Hemisphere." The plane's last reported position was about 1,200 miles from the North Pole. The six officers on the plane was reported engaged in involves a "technical measurement of magnetic fields in the extremities of the Northern Hemisphere." The plane's last reported position was about 1,200 miles from the North Pole. The six officers on the plane would survive would vanish because of horrible radiation." WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress got ready Soturday WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress got ready Soturday The Kremlin leader departed

To our fiftieth state and its citizens, we extend our

Mark J. Miller, 31, and James
M. Ray, 21, both of Chicago, who drowned while skindiving Saturday in Lake Michigan.

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drowned in Lake Michigan while trying to swim to shore from a cabin

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that Truman would show up at teem in his services to the nation Edward J. O'Neili, 1st Army com-

Fatalities Climbing

Khrushchev's denunciation of it impossible for him to negotiate and roads.

three-day Memorial Day holiday later. observance, when 367 Americans Nolan said Fowler had been in tions.

Senate and House-has yet to Press made a survey of accidentwrite major parts of the record al deaths during a three-day nonon which they must run in the holiday weekend, the period from The August session makes it night Monday, June 20-a 78-hour

system financed by payroll taxes fungi destroyed 10 per cent of the Stan and Steve, age 11, plus Bing, 13, carried off a handful of ribbons Monday fair and mild. High Sunlion people 800 grams a day for

Questions Whether Kennedy Is 'Quite Ready' For Presidency

- Former President Harry S. Gov. LeRoy Collins of Florida, in Washington that all delegates Truman said Saturday the who will be permament chairman should have the opportunity to ed Sen. John F. Kennedy to convention is rigged.

ceedings that are taking on the aspects of a prearranged

to say about Kennedy, currently the front-runner for the nomination, but then addressed some remarks specifically to the 42-year-old Massachusetts senator.

Ties Up Congress

"Senator, are you certain that you are quite ready for the coun-January, 1961?" he asked. "I have no doubts about the political heights to which you are destined

"But I am deeply concerned and legislation. is why I would hope that some which might cause another change course — to refuse, in the interest one with the greatest possible main plans. turity and experience would be At 11:15 p.m. EDT the House legislation is enacted. available at this time. May I urge took an indefinite recess but "I for one will not vote to re

Kennedy promptly said he would convention adjournment could be William B. Macomber Jr. assisemand equal air time to answer taken Sunday morning.

Kennedy himself, at his summer home at Hyannis Port. Mass., on Cape Cod, declined to comment immediately on Truman's query as to whether he is "quite work out a solution of the sugar work out a solution of the sugar ing been sent to the Capitol with word that the President would be "furious" if he were denied powers out a solution of the sugar to deal with Castro. ready" for the White House. When work out a solution of the sugar er to deal with Castro.

Fourth of July period in the early man, screen writer and novelist, imports from Prime Minister Fi- tracted from the Cuban quota

matching the pace of the recent Angeles home and died minutes Saturday night until next month passed Saturday a different one

end midnight Monday.

The council also had figured his sons Gene Jr. and Will.

He told report

forthcoming Democratic Na- of the convention and who was make a Democratic choice of their forthcoming Democratic National Convention looks like a mentioned by Truman as one of mentioned by Truman as one of mentioned by Truman as one of mentioned by Truman, who is backing his fellipse as possible candidates, denied the low Missouritan, Sen. Stuart Sympton for the permination page.

be patient in his bid for the Collins said in Los Angeles that Johnson in his list of possible such charges are "completely candidates, saying the Texan had without foundation."

Truman told a nationally-televised press conference he will not attend the Democratic National Convention opening July 11 at Los Angeles "because I have no desire whatever to be a party to pro-

whatever to be a party to pro-tion presidential sweepstakes, said (Continued on Page Seven) Truman had some nice things o say about Kennedy, currently Sugar Legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House Saturday night try or that the country is ready abandoned hopes for preconvention adjournment and for you in the role of president in scheduled legislation for next Monday, July 4.

Majority leader John W. McCormack (D-Mass) told the House it was apparent Congress would have to be in session next week because of a snag over sugar quota

troubled about the situation we There was a slim chance, howare up against in the world new ever that a compromise could be floor: "We in the Congress have and in the immediate future. That worked out on the sugar bill open to us only one responsible

members were told to remain cess until such legislation is In Los Angeles aides of Sen nearby on the off-chance that the passed

The Senate, which had been in sional relations, and White House temporary recess, resumed its aide Bryce N. Harlow were two session at 11:11 p.m. EDT.

One other measure was waiting that Eisenhower should be given to be handled before adjournment, discretion to reduce the amount of a compromise money bill, but sugar Cuba sells in this country agreement had been reached on at preferential rates. But there

ported to have sent word to House thority should be granted and other Democratic leaders that he will details of the legislation.

call Congress into special session

The House has unanimously Tuesday if it adjourned Saturday passed a bill extending the quota night without passing a sugar bill. system through 1961, but making

The Senate and the House were the actual extension of the quota

years of the 20th Century, so far have cost no lives at all.

The National Safety Council noted that traffic deaths were ed a heart attack at his West Los of congressional leaders to adjourn the Cuban quota del Castro's Cuba.

This was the chief stumbling and other foreign producers.

But the Senate, instead of accepting or amending this bill, after the national political conven- of its own, giving the President

good health for the past year.

A Senate source, unwilling to be rest of this year.

Just before the seizure, Fowler quoted by name, told newsmen

dent's position.

He told reporters they could be Ohio Seeks Title

tant secretary of state for congres-

meets pageant requirements, said Herb Landon, director of press information. "This is Miss Universe - open

to all creeds, colors and nations,' Landon said.

Miss Huff will be among late arrivals because she was first alternate from Ohio and substiutes for Cahy Justice of Poland, Ohio, who arrived to represent her state but was found to be only 17 and ineligible. Girls must be 18 by July 1 to be eligible.

Weather Report

Low Friday night 62. Sunset Sunday 7:32 p.m. (CST) Sunrise Monday 4:37 a.m.

Forecast for Jacksonville and

Showers and scattered thunderstorms spreading over the area Sunday probably ending late afternoon and turning cooler. Part-

The Western Illinois Fair will conclude activities tomorrow Peoria evening with a gigantic fireworks display in front of the grandstand. St. Louis

cruiser floating off Chicago's 98th Sc. beach. John J. Hell, 45, Chicago, who drowned Saturday when he fell from this boat in Chicago's Monroe St. Harbor. The Weather To Start Stop Kennedy' Drive The Weather Elsewhere Washington (Ap)—Almost to expressed desire not to be "a paramaged" done and 2, all House members and common the special man, congressed as political by to proceedings that are taking sends on the sapects of a prearranged done and 2, all House members those from the North and will be some time of the first American Near political complete to the dispute over the sugar leave that the information he sure that the information he sure that the told reporters they could be sure that the information he sure that the information has used in the colleptace of molitical day would be in operation at stancing in recent years. All sides were agreed the new cars, trucks, and buses in the colleptace of molitical that virtually all of the 73 million despite the sure that the information he sure that the information he sure that the information he sure that the ciclebrated "Good Night" standing in recent years. A tentative agreement was negative would be in operation at secsion should end by Labor Day, or four weeks after the Senate has the country would be in operation at stories of mounts of the kind that favors speed over the kind tha

a man, congressional political ty to proceedings that are taking spends more time getting its work leaders had the same reaction Saturday to former President Harry S. Truman's charge that the Demogratic National Convers at a speciator Harry Truman tors' tarms evering the departe and so usually spends more time getting its work done and 2. all House members those from the North and West, all total of 579.

But most Democrats, especially miscellaneous class for an overland the view that their party—while only one-third of the sena-with the personnel of High Low Pr. the Democratic National Conven- ate as spectator Harry Truman tors' terms expire.

way.

Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts was not immediately available for comment. But one of his aides in Los Angeles said Kennedy would ask for equal radio-TV time in which to answer Truman.

For public attribution, most Capitol Hill political leaders took the position of Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas, who is directing will happen with the Missouri delegation has adopted."

SKY EARLY SATURDAY

CHICAGO (AP) — Persons in the president and the two major paracross the Senate chamber—vice president Richard M. Nixon from the pres

Capitol Hill political leaders took the position of Speaker Sam Rayson and failed.

Son and failed.

Of McLeansboro reported an eerie green light moving in a northeast-this year," he said. "Only I hope erly direction.

No fireworks fatalities were reported during the Fourth of July periods in 1959 and 1958, and only two were reported in 1957. for the presidential nomination.

"No comment," Rayburn told be different."

this year, he said. Only I hope erry direction.

A young couple spotted a similar light at about the same time, lar light at about the same time, lar light at about the same time.

who will preside over the Repub- Sen. Johnson said he agreed peared green at first and later grants. lican National Convention.

.. dependence, Mo., "means simply Although Truman reiterated his . dependence, Mo., 'means simply although Truman renerated his that they are desperate and that they are desperate and that they are making a last ditch move to stop Kennedy. It won't work."

NEW FLAG RAISING

Of right and mild High Sunday night in the benefits will be a matter total world cereal grain production annually, the Food and Agriton favors a more costly inculture Organization reports. This The two animals shown here walked off with Grand Champion So. 21 A leading backer of Sen. Stuart reference to the Texan as a "man noon Monday in the array of 82 surance program than the House is roughly 75½ million tons. FAO Cow, Grand Champion Cow and Calf Beardstown ... Symington of Missouri predicted who has grown in skill and es- national banners here. Lt. Gen. voted, but opposes the Social Se- figures that would feed 225 mil- over all breeds.

the convention despite his publicly and the party."

tion will be "a prearranged af instead of delegate Harry Truman," this source commented. It was this: The big push in "He will be there. He doesn't REPORT MYSTERIOUS 47 a "stop Kennedy" drive is under want to be bound by the unit rule way.

Sen. John F. Kennedy of Mass
Sen. John F. Kennedy of Mass
Trumpan who has been working.

Some Democrats expressed con- 200 miles to the north at Home- The House, after months of in- Medical Assn. reports, fireworks

A top Kennedy booster private-ly said Truman's statement at In-ocratic choice of their candidate." skyrocket.

Republicans were overjoyed.

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"For once I find myself in agreement with Harry Truman," jeopardize the chances of the chances of the Charles A. Halleck of Indiana, is.

Solide Democrate expressed consumptions and state and city of one kind or another cost 466 bill containing a limited plan of lives. Eventually safe-and-sane medical benefits for older persons campaigns and state and city to be paid for with federal-state laws brought them under control. with Truman that delegates "should similar to an aerial bomb or a in a much broader program and WORLD DESTROYED BY RATS put it under the Social Security ROME (AP)-Rats, insects, and

(Continued on Page Seven)

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The holiday death count in Illinois mounted slowly as the long Independence Day weekend passed the 26-hour mark. By 8 p.m. Saturday three traffic deaths and five drownings had been been in missing plane, normally By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS There was no indication why day night another major war is unthinkable because it was been fire from the "thundering noise of military planes." Austria would the frigid Barents Sea about 275 mave been "in deadly danger," he said, if this country had allowed small and or vulnerable by nuclear weapons and rockets. By 8 p.m. Saturday three traffic deaths and five drownings had been the missing plane, normally lenist theory that the triumph in massive Hofburg Palace, 1. Khrushchev decidred Saturday free from the "thundering noise of military planes." Austria would the frigid Barents Sea about 275 miles north of the Soviet Union's have been "in deadly danger," he said, if this country had allowed small and or vulnerable by nuclear weapons and rockets. An ar Force spokesman said and out under the Air Force's European headquarters. The Austro-Soviet Society is a deliberate attempt to fly over Soviet territory for espionage flights. The Austro-Soviet Society is a relation well the frigid Barents Sea about 275 miles from the "thundering noise of military planes." Austria would have been "in deadly danger," he said, if this country had allowed Kola Peninsula. A Defense Devalder well and the frigid Barents Sea about 275 miles from the "thundering noise of military planes." Austria would the frigid Barents Sea about 275 miles from the "thundering noise of military planes." Austria would the frigid Barents Sea about 275 miles from the "thundering noise of military planes." Austria would the frigid Barents Sea about 275 miles from the "thundering noise of military planes." Austria would the frigid Barents Sea about 275 miles from the "thundering noise of military planes." Austria would in the frigid Barents Sea about 275 miles from the "thundering noise of mil 12 midnight EDT: 139 a newsman pressed him as to bill dispute. The toll of dead among the mil-

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volumes, is Europe's chief collection In a few hours' browsing among chamber of horrors," the librarian of life in Hitler Germany and the library's archives, one finds warns. "Here you will find yourself early history of the Nazi party. It complete dossiers not only on Eichcontains plentiful details of the un- mann, but on hundreds of other Nazi Despite the librarian's warning, savory career of Adolph Eichmann, criminals who are wanted by the one is not prepared for the night- the Gestapo officer who will stand West German and Israeli govern-

mares he finds on the bookshelves of trial in Israel for crimes against ments. There are: the Wiener Library, which was found- humanity.

Dozens of affidavits and eyeed in Amsterdam in 1934. It is now Eichmann witness accounts of concentration camp atrocities, some of which may be used against Eichmann in his

The Wiener Library, with its 50,000 is still shrouded in mystery.

• Piles of photographs of Nazi gas chambers and their victims piled

like cordwood in the yards. • Chancellor Adenauer's name on secret black list compiled by Heinrich Himmler of enemies he intended

• Editions of Hitler's Mein Kampf printed in 17 languages, including a first edition, a Jubilee edition and a

Ever since Eichmann's arrest the chambers and mass shootings.



FROM THE WIENER FILE, Jews awaited death in concentration camp gas chambers.

The close of the meeting. Two guests were present from Guiding guests were present from Guiding traille for the blind and even child land section charged with the liquid land charged with the liquid land section charged with the Braille for the blind and even chil- lapo section charged with the liqui- ican country, or on the streets of many, who was a journalist and a In 1939, the library was moved to Governor Will dren's books full of anti-Semitte dation of the Jews resulting in his Cairo, an agent investigates and his scholar. propaganda in which Jews were pic- creation of the horror camp system report goes into Bormann's file.

sulting its archives for the record on stems from the fact that he, himself, the arch Jew-killer.

Still, there is just a chance that he Nuremburg trials of Nazi war crimitals of Nazi war crimitals

Some of the evidence collected on once commonly mistaken for a Jew. The Wiener Library, itself, is non- But the Wiener Library is not con-

The dossiers have been built up political. It is not a police agency cerned exclusively with Nazi atrocihe posed in Berlin as a friend of the painstakingly over the years by press but crime investigators, among oth-Jews in order to pump information cuttings and reports from agents in ers, make use of its files. The library was founded in Am-comforted and aided the Jews during scheduled for 1 p.m. July 7th.

a dozen different countries. Relentlessly, the dossier traces When Martin Bormann, Hitler's sterdam in 1934 by Dr. Alfred Wien-their persecution

of deportations, death wagons, gas "We, ourselves, believe that Bor- London, where it proved invaluable mann is dead," says Ilse Wolff, who to the British Ministry of Informa-has been librarian of the Wiener col-tion and to Allied governments Lead Parade At One report advances the theory lection for 20 years. "We believe throughout the war years. It was also and foreign embassy officials con- that Eichmann's hatred of the Jews that he perished in Hitler's bunker, used extensively in preparing the

Germans who were anti-Nazi, and Parade of the Jersey County Fair,

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Illinois, Past Matrons and Past Patrons night was observed, with

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Richey, Associate Matron; Walter

Richey, Associate Patron; Lee Silk-

wood, secretary; Mrs. Verna Woods, treasurer; Mrs. Freda Patton, con-

ductress; Mrs. Mary Alice Page, as-

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els, chaplain; Mrs. Geraldine Powell

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Martha; Mrs. Nora Friend, Electa;

Mrs. Hilda Angle, warder; and Cris-

Mrs. Leona Meyer is the present

Worthy Matron and her father, Leslie

Shafer, is the present Worthy Patron

The committee in charge served refreshments of iced tea and cookies

sie Friend as sentinel.

marshal; Mrs. Ola Drake, organist.

JERSEYVILLE-Governor William G. Stratton has accepted an

Other state officials expected to accompany the Governor include Charles F. Carpentier, Secretary of State: Elbert S. Smith, State Auditor; Mrs. Earle B. Searcy, Clerk of the Supreme Court; William L. Guild, Attorney General; Mrs. Edna Simpson, Congresswoman from the 20th District; Judge Samuel O. Smith and Judge Clem Smith, judges of the 7th Judicial MANCHESTER - Considerable District, and Orval Hittmeier

for Representative in the General

Lawrence College and was employ-

and the University of Illinois and

is enrolled in the summer term

this year at the University of Illi-

There are still two vacancies in

the local school. Mrs. Mary Gimmy

has resigned as teacher of the

Special Education class to accept

a position in the Greenfield Com-

munity School Unit. Mr. Donald

Bell has resigned as Science in-

structor in the local High School

and will teach mathematics in the

Jerseyville Community School Unit.

Tom Ryan, Willard Burger, Dwight Billy Glaze, and family. Their grand- of the refreshment committee that The Republican organizations of Burger, Stuart Wiegand, Albert daughter, Dixie, returned to her helped serve at the regular meet-Wiegand, Kenneth Wiegand and home with them after a week's visit ing of the White Shrine in Winhere and with her grandmother, Mrs. chester. Monday night, She was Playgrounds that evening. The assisted by Eva Murray, Fay serving will start at 5 p.m. The Mr. and Mrs. Glen Janes of Mere- Clark, Viola Travis and Beverly public is cordially invited to meet the Governor and other state of-Sunday in Blessing hospital in Quin- Mrs. Chester Day was stricken ficials and candidates and enjoy a

Comm. Charles W. Sellars, wife Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hurt were and son, Chip, left Tuesday for their Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Kinnett of home in Annapolis, Md., Naval Base, Woodson, Martha Hull of Springafter a ten-day visit with his mother, field, Mr. and Mrs. Carson Bal-Mrs. Olive Sellars, and her parents lard and family and Mrs. T. H. In Greene County in Macomb.

Mrs. Ida Whitlock entered Pas-system and Mrs. Mildred Hoots,

ent at the Hill Top Nursing Home will teach again next year in the in White Hall, She was recently Eldred school. discharged from Our Saviour's Mrs. Strickland will replace Mrs. hospital where she had been a Paul Bales as vocal instructor at patient for several weeks suffering the elementary level in the school-from a fractured hip. She is reported to be getting along fine. Donna McDonald, daughter of Mr. Raymond Dobson and son, Eddie visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Jack McDonald of this city and is a graduate in the local high school class of 1950. She com-

nesday. CARROLLTON-The memorial of Jimmy Thompson from Port ed as an elementary vocal in-

Chang and Eng, the original Stamese twins, were born in 1811 nois in post graduate study. at Meklong, Thailand.



BREATHER? - Actor Paul Newman selects an unusual way to escape the noonday sun on Cyprus. He's on the Mediterranean island making the

otion picture "Exodus."

Monday until Thursday. Kathy Fink Storm Damages At Manchester

damage was done to several homes State Representative from the 52nd Manchester and surrounding area,

Harry Chasteen, pastor of the First Mt. Sterling with her daughter, Mrs. falling trees and limbs. Several didate for U. S. Senator; Paul posed of John Raffety, Willard Tom Coulson of Pittsfield spent the T.V. antennas, porches, small Findley, candidate for Representa-Brogdon, Pauline McCurley and weekend with his parents, Mr. and sheds and chimneys were damaged tive in Congress from 20th Disor destroyed by the falling debris. trict, and James Denby, candidate Manchester News

Mrs. Clara Young was chairman Assembly 52nd District,

cy. The mother was formerly Miss by a heart attack Saturday eve- free fish supper

wednesday evening callers on Three Teaching

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Borman rickland, Carrollton, and David R.

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Boyle Celebrates Fourth By Touching Off Startling Facts YORK (AP)-Things a who got intoxicated except at a Vegas. olumnist might never know if he tribal ceremony was promptly ex- Those good old days: In 1907 a didn't open his mail: Tip to fatties: George Washington, known as the best horseman of the week: Robert for an overcoat, \$10 for a suit,

ton, known as the best horseman Q. Lewis defines an optimist as a \$1 for a hat or cap and 50 cents of his age, kept his figure trim by middle-aged man who believes the for four neckties. riding. Although he stood 6-foot laundry has been shrinking the It was Charles Dickens who ob-31/2, measurements of the black waistband of his summer trousers. served, "What we've got to do, is One reason European school to keep up our spirits, and be

velvet suit he wore at his second inauguration indicate that at 61 children often seem more ad-Washington still had a tidy size vanced than American children of right in the end, never fear. the same age: They go to classes If you really want to impress 240 days a year, compared to 180 Family Dinner your girl friend, for \$280 you can days for the average U.S. child. get a pilot to skywrite "I love you, It's no wonder women have most of the money. The word Honors Birthday baby." There are said to be only in this country, and their usual money comes from Juno Moneta, wife of Jupiter, the Roman god.

tharge is \$15 a letter.

There's still more truth than poGenius is often modest. When Of Mrs. Hinson etry in the way Manhattan Island Dr. Albert Einstein, one of the Delaware Indian word Manahachmeaning "The place where we got drunk"

Morid's great timnkers, was asked
thinson and her sister, Miss Myra
Schupp, were hostesses at a famstitute of Higher Learning, he
stitute of Higher Learning. where we got drunk."

Tourists are always giving a ing he doubted if he could get

Hinson home. The dinner was to honor Mrs. Hinson on her birthby on less, Instead he was grant- honor Mrs. Hinson on her birth-Speaking of Indians and liquor, ed \$16.000 a year, and his pay day. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Serious Injury he Aztecs had a simple old-remained at that figure until his ashioned remedy for drunkenness death—an amount some comedi- Howard Browning and family, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Scott and family,

derwent surgery on Monday. ant home include Mrs. Herbert his chest the side of the ditch

Lowell Wells and Debbie. son and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Orris was not admitted as a patient.

Vedder spent Sunday with Mrs. of the same building. Georgia Wilson of Springfield. Mrs. Kenneth Hoots and chil- the scene of both alarms. dren spent a few days in Peoria

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Penick and daughters visited at the home of For Versailles

Tuesday evening. Mrs. Herbert Clayton called on Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Newby, Mrs. Harriet Seymour and Charles Story Sunday.



ITALIAN STARLET-A new Rome beauty-Leticia Romanmakes her film debut as-of all things—an Italian girl in Elvis Presley's movie, "G. I. Blues." Leticia, 19, got her screen call while stu drama in Holly-

Final Rites For George E. Ryan Held Thursday

for George E. Ryan were held ing a week's vacation from duty this by the storm Tuesday night in District. Thursday afternoon at the Dawdy week. Funeral Home, in charge of Rev. Mrs. Lillian Price is visiting near Baptist Church. A quartet com- Newt Jones, and family. Bobbie Sue Harp sang, accompan- Mrs. George Coulson.

Pallbearers were Gerald Burger, Sunday in Bushnell with their son. Dale Moore, all grandsons of the Walter Puhls, in Meredosia.

Interment was made in merville Cemetery.

Recent callers at the Allie Bry- around his head and a portion of

removed from the ditch, he was False Alarm

A basket dinner was enjoyed at State Senate. noon. The afternoon services were Further information concerning conducted with Harlan Chute of Mt. the celebration will be announced Sterling as song leader. Special num- as plans are completed. Roy Wilbers were sung by Mr. and Mrs. Lo- liams is the chairman of the zelle Bunfill, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Greene County Democratic Central Chute and Harlan Chute.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Parkhurst and children of Athens visited Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Delbert Turner Paul McQuown,

Rev. Bill Martin of White Hall. News From Versailles

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Chute, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Chute, Mr. and Mrs. ROODHOUSE-Word has been

and Ronald Sorrells, Jr., were guests were held in Ohio. The deceased of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Winget, was born on a farm west of Man-Cheryl and Don of Champaign from chester.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kirgan of St. Louis came Thursday to visit their Several Homes for Military Reserve Camp in Wisconsin. Mrs. Kirgan remained here for two weeks while her husband is Mr. and Mrs. Bob Vincent are hav-

ied by JoAnn Ward at the organ. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Glaze visited

Sum- dosia are the parents of a son born Heaton. Jane Willey, daughter of Mr. and ning and was taken to Passavant

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Brubaker and City firemen were called at 4:12 Mr. and Mrs. John Mull and family ville. len and family. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde to the 1200 block of West Walnut Springfield, Ill. Their daughter, Caro- and family are on a ten day vaca- Evoy of Auburn are the new

Oxley, Mrs. Eloise Whitehouse and where a cave-in had occurred. line, returned home with them after tion through the southern states. Evoy of Auburn are the new tion through the southern states. Nancy and Mr. Sterling Bowman. Junior Henry of Woodson was a visit there the past week, Personals

Caught and completely covered in Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Long and Savant hospital Tuesday evening the bottom of the ditch which he Mrs. Bertha Gaddis of Rushville were for observation and treatment.

Mrs. Had Whitlock entered Passaystem and Mrs. Mildred Hoots, savant hospital Tuesday evening the bottom of the ditch which he wickless Sunday afterneon with Mrs. savant Hospital Sunday and un- was helping to dig. After workers visitors Sunday afternoon with Mrs. had managed to get the dirt from Jennie Hume.

Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ox-ley, Mr. and Mrs. William Bryant, second time. Mrs. Hugh Burnett, Mrs. Bill Vedder, Mrs. Virgil Vedder and Mrs. ry was successful and, after being Program Set In Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Orris of taken to Passavant Hospital. Hen-Woodson spent Sunday with their ry was not injured seriously and Greene County

At 8:18 p.m. firemen were callMrs. Juanita Hinson and her
sister, Myra, spent Monday with
Mrs. Florence Harmon. Tuesday
in the 300 block of West State
they visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard

At 8:18 p.m. firemen were callthe late Henry T. Rainey of this
city, who rose to the position of
Speaker of the House of Representatives of the United States, and
they visited Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Walker
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visiting relatives. They returned 5th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lawson of Scott Native, her mother, Mrs. Georgia Baker. Dies In Ohio Beardstown spent the weekend with

Enjoying dinner at Ozark State Park, a short illness they later attended the wedding of He is survived by his parents,

Mrs. Harry Willey. This is their sec- hospital.

in when a boy went into the office who died in August 1934, after from Wood River spent Sunday placing Arnold Segobiano, who re-Doug Seymour of Jacksonville to clean up and found it full of years of service to his country, will with his mother, Mrs. Bertha signed to teach Spanish in the spent last week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Van Seyparents, Mr. and Mrs. Van Seymour.

Smoke.

However, it turned out to be a false alarm. The smoke had been grounds Saturday August 20. The guests recently her daughter and School, Springfield Junior College Mr. and Mrs. Bill Vedder and caused by a bug bomb being burn-dinner is being held in observance son-in-law from California, family and Mr. and Mrs. Frank ed in Cosgriff's Supply in the rear of the 100 birthday of the late Henry T. Rainey and is being spon-City police officers assisted at sored by the Greene County Democratic Central committee. The din-

ner will be served at 4 p.m. A large number of Democratic officials will be present. In the group will be Paul H. Deuglas, U. S. Senator; Samuel

Shapiro, candidate for Lt. Governor; William Clark, candidate for Attorney General and Michael J. Howlett, candidate for auditor of Public Accounts. Present from the VERSAILLES-The Versailles Bap- 20th District will be Montgomery tist church observed its fifth anniver-sary Sunday, June 19, with an all-day States representative and Senator James O. Monroe of the Illinois

committee and is in charge of The message was presented by plans for the 100th birthday cele-

LaVern Chute and family drove to received here of the death of Paul Bagnell Dam June 26 and attended McQuown, 40, New Carlisle, Ohio, services at the Baptist church there. which occurred on June 19 after

Gilbert Neeley, Jr., son of Rev. and Mr. and Mrs. A. Clair McQuown, Mrs. Neeley, Sr., pastor of the above New Carlisle, Ohio, former residents of Roodhouse and Manches-Mrs. Irene Brown, Mr. and Mrs. ter; his wife; a sister and a bro-Leon Urven and Lance, Kathy Fink ther. Funeral services and burial

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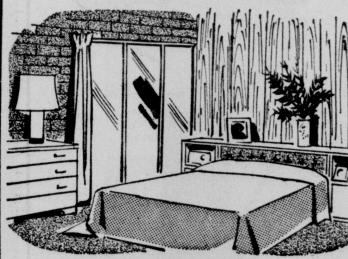
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by Edna C. Gustine



LET'S PAMPER 'YOU'

If there is one area in the possibly want during the night. home that should be planned to The bedroom sketched was pamper you, it is your own bed-planned with these "sleep enticroom. This is, or at least should ments" in mind. The rich tones be, the most personal room in the of the natural wood walls are and it will serve you restful. The generously proporbest if it is planned to pamper tioned bed with its companion your own special personal brand headboard invites luxurious re of comfort - cater to your par- laxation. Wall-to-wall textured ticular tastes in beauty and color. carpet (sea-foam green) gives a Sleep is not to be taken light-snug, warm feeling to the room. ly, for deep, restorative sleep is Note how the absence of distract-

one of nature's friendly allies, ing clutter adds elegant simplicity Many of us are not fortunate and restfulness to the room. enough to drop into deep slumber You'll find quality craftsmanimmediately upon retiring. We ship and superb design in all the must court sleep. If this is the furnishings we offer you. And case with you, you'll want your that's not all! You'll find friendbedroom to be simple, luxurious, liness and understanding here restful and unobtrusive in color . . and a sincere desire to help scheme and decor. And you'll you find just what you want at want to provide for having every- the price you want to pay. See us thing around you that you might today!

Gustine's

Read the WANT ADS!

Morgan-Scott Sends Hogs To Haiti New Berlin Woman's



Twenty-six persons gathered at the Roland and Robert Reid farm northeast of Winchester Friday hogs in the background, are Tom Lashmett, 17, Kloppe, chairman. afternoon to dedicate a shipment of 32 gilts and boars Scott county 4-H youth, who will accompany the to be sent to agricultural youths of Haiti. The hogs, hogs to Port au Prince; Rev. Crawford Harmon, erature, Mrs. Horace Clark, chair-Morgan and Scott county people working through Pierce, Winchester vocational agriculture instructor

Name Officers

For Arenzville

Church Society

Parkerson, assistant treasurer.

Parkerson; committee on member-

The assistant farm advisers of Morgan and truck to St. Louis, Petersburg, Fla., and then by Scott counties, Bob Hayward and Bob Coffman, plane to Port au Prince.



Miss Hazel Graves, Morgan-Scott home adviser, told of her ex- work; Mrs. John Crawford, youth five of her piano students will present periences in Haiti, which she visited last May. She told her auditors, work; Mrs. Eddie Peck, children's a piano recital next Sunday after-"I hope we are doing the right thing by sending this gift to them, Work. because they are so very poor. Yet, they are so ignorant and arrogant, that perhaps nothing we can do will help them."

Rev. Elvin Frantz, of Springfield, secretary of Illinois CROP, was Joeckel, supply work; Mrs. Earnest Ann Butcher, Susan Hayes, Lynda Mrs. Malcolm Stewart are on vacathe effective control movements of It includes 30 pages of pictures. present and spoke on some of the long-range plans of the organization. Strickler, local church activities; McKinney and Marilyn Gordon.

20th District Vets Elect Lloyd Slagle

the high office of Commander of Booth Becomes the 20th District for the ensuing year, at the 20th District Convention of the American Legion, held Night Officer in Grafton, Illinois.

The 20th District is composed of Mason, Brown, Pike, Cass, Morgan, Scott, Calhoun, Jersey, Green

tion to be held in Miami, Florida, several years. October 15th to 20th, 1960. Both of Booth, who was formerly employ- Adam Beets.

American Legion Post No. 279 who ice in this city. attended the 20th District Convention as delegates were Lloyd F. Slagle, Edward F. Brennan, Glenn Local Women At E. Skinner, Joe Palsgrove, George

WORDS TO THE LONELY RIDGECREST. N. C. (P) -

Southern Baptist student meeting Peoria, June 23-25. understanding something of the sweet mystery of life."

Two other Jacksonville men, of this city has been appointed as Committee on program, Mrs. Ed- by a Grafton woman. For the past Glenn E. Skinner and Edward F. night officer on the police force of ward Fanning, chairman, Mrs. twelve years, Mrs. Imogene De-Brennan, were elected delegates to the city of Carrollton and began Charles Ater, Mrs. H. S. Clark, Sherlia has made a daily reading represent the 20th District at the his work July 1. He succeeds Mrs. Clifford Plunkett, Mrs. of the river stage and reported the American Legion national conven- Elmer Nichols who resigned after Florce Noble, Mrs. Floyd Craw- same.

these men are Past Third Division ed by the Nell Chevrolet Company Committee on finance, Mrs. a long concrete slab that extends Commanders of the American in Greenfield, was recently em-Ralph Cark, Mrs. Raymond Beard, from the bank into the river Legion, Department of Illinois. ployed in a sales capacity by Mrs. Walter Peck, Mrs. H. S. During high water when the river Members from Jacksonville Smitty's TV and Radio sales serv- Clark, Mrs. E. V. Strickler, Mrs. raises above the concrete slab, it

W. Vasconcellos, Darrell D. Berline, Paul Seymour and Thomas Peoria Meeting

prominent parts in the 69th annual August Hansmeier, Mrs. Floyd tain the reading.

here. "The Bible says it is not State Historian Mrs. Mae Mc- Taylor, co-chairman, Mrs. Robert termine the exact amount of pregood for men to live alone. God Curley and Mrs. Eula Bland, State Ham, Mrs. Eddie Peck, Mrs. cipitation. intended that we should not ap- Assistance Guard, were delegates Charles Ater, Mrs. Clifford Plunkproach marriage frantically, but From Circle 122 of this city. Mrs. ett, Mrs. Walter Peck, Mrs. Bill THE TIE THAT BINDS Bland was elected State Patriotic Mattes, Miss Ruth Stock. Instructor for the coming year.

The next regular meeting of DIGEST EXPANDS Edward Gallagher Circle will be

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Club Plans Program

NEW BERLIN - The executive James C. McQuitty, chairman board and the committee chairmen January - Public Health and Welof the New Berlin Woman's Club met fare, Mrs. Theo Knust and Mrs. A. recently at the home of the president, E. Washburn, co-chairmen. Mrs. Oliver Schelp. Club activities February - International Affairs, for the coming year were discussed Mrs. John A. McCullough, chairman. March-Fine Arts: Music, Televi

Chairmen of the committees are to sion and Radio, Mrs. Walter K choose a hostess chairman from their Bridges, Jr., chairman committee, and are responsible for April - Home Life, Mrs. Woodro pre-meeting publicity. Reports of Marr, chairman. committee activities are to be sent | Special committee chairmen are: by the committee chairmen to their respective district chairmen by Nov. Youth program are Mrs. Alvin Love 0 and Feb. 1. Programs are to be kamp and Mrs. Walter Riess. Co arranged by Aug. 1, if possible, in chairmen for the Allied Medical rder to be in the club yearbook. | Career Club are Mrs. Henry Hughs

It was decided that the committees and Mrs. Carroll Garrison. would be in charge of the programs | Courtesy chairman, Miss Grace according to the following schedule: Foutch; Historian, Mrs. John A. Mc-September - Conservation, Mrs. Cullough; Yearbook, Mrs. James Harold F. Zude and Mrs. Raymond Luken; Publicity, Mrs. Glen H. Wich-

Recital July 10



MISS CAROL HAYES

lations; Mrs. Bill Mattes, student Miss Carol Haves of Modesto and noon, July 10, at 3 p.m. at North-Mrs. Clifford Plunkett, spiritual western high school gym near Pal-Mrs. Clifford Plunkett, spiritual western high school gym near randown work; Mrs. Florence Noble, literature and publication; Mrs. Martin ture and publication; Mrs. Martin ture

Mrs. Adam Beets, membership; Miss Hayes is a recent graduate of Mrs. Raymond Schnitker, publicity Western Illinois University at Macomb. In this recital she will be per-Nominating committee, Mrs. forming a part of her senior recital Bertha Stock, chairman, Mrs. that she gave at Western last Octo-Edward Fanning, Mrs. Earnest ber.

mittee on local church activities, Mrs. E. V. Strickler, chairman, Watch On River mittee on local church activities, Mrs. Ralph Clark, Mrs. Walter Peck, Mrs. Clyde Ginder, Mrs. Crawford, Mrs. Raymond At Gratton

Committee on publicity and print- JERSEYVILLE-The stages of ing, Mrs. Raymond Schnitker, the river in the Grafton vicinity chairman, Mrs. Ray Taylor, Mrs. are kept and reported daily to the CARROLLTON-Lawrence Booth Eddie Peck, Mrs. Bill Mattes; U. S. Weather Bureau in St. Louis

takes the river stage reading from Charles Ater, Mrs. Earnest Parker- is necessary for Mrs. DeSherlia to son, Mrs. Raymond Schnitker, Mrs. obtain her readings from the Martin Joeckel; committee on Grafton Boat Works from the east spiritual life, Mrs. Clifford Plunk- end of the main building there. ett, chairman, Mrs. August Hans- During winter when ice and snow meier, Mrs. Wilbur Huey, Mrs. are to be reckoned with the task Robert Ham, Mrs. Adam Beets. assumes considerable proportions. Committee on social relations, Snow must be shoveled from the Two Jacksonville women took Mrs. H. S. Clark, chairman, Mrs. slab and ice creaked away to ob-

memorial convention of Ladies of Mason; committee on supply, Mrs. Mrs. DeSherlia keeps a rain Loneliness is a very serious prob- the Grand Army of the Republic Martin Joeckel, chairman, Mrs. gauge in her back yard to measure lem," the Rev. Dr. Jack Noffsing- and their allied organizations, at August Hansmeier, Mrs. Florce the precipitation and she also er, of Winston-Salem, N.C., told a the Pierre Marquette hotel in Noble; Calendar committee, Mrs. measures the snowfall and melts Raymond Schnitker and Mrs. Ray certain measured amounts to de-

OKLAHOMA CITY (A) - Young

NEW YORK (AP) - The Cath- 'n roll music because it gives them 10 forest fires are man-held July 7 at the American Legion olic Digest, most widely circu- "something in common to cling lated Roman Catholic publication, to," says the Rev. C. L. Bass, a is starting two new foreign edi- Baptist composer and minister,. tions-in Manila, the Philippines, "I think church music could beand Calcutta, India. It already has come the common band that binds editions in German, Italy, Ireland, young people together as much England, Australia, Switzerland, as rock 'n roll. The main reason Belgium and Holland, in addition it hasn't is a shortage of enthusiastic choir directors."

THE MOTION PICTURE GIANT OF 1960



Richard Burton and Carolyn Jones are depicted in a dramatic scene from "Ice Palace," Warner Bros.' filmization of Edna Ferber's exciting novel of Alaska which comes Thursday, July 7th to the Times Theatre. Robert Ryan, Martha Hyer and Jim Backus co-star in the Technicolor saga of the coming-of-age of this last great frontier as the 49th state.

Co-chairmen for the Community

terman and Mrs. Virgil Long.

October - Education, Mrs. Louise The Advisory committee are Mrs W. K. Dunlap, past president, and November-Fine Arts: Art and Lit- Mrs. Elmer F. Roesch, Counselor.

December - Public Affairs, Mrs. New Berlin Woman's Club held a planning meeting on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Harold Zude, and laid plans for the Septemtember meeting of the club which will feature a flower show entitled "Sep tember's Glories.'

> Committee members Zude and Mrs. Raymond Long, co-Earl Coulter, Mrs. W. K. Dunlap, Riess and Mrs. Carl Ringer. Mrs. the markers at the Meline Nursing Home. Oliver Schelp, club president, was also present for the meeting.

Honor Herr Anniversary A lawn party honoring the 44th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Herr was held on Sunday eve- John Costello ning at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Those present for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Herr, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Protest Mr. and Mrs. Fred Preston, Mr. and Mrs. Course Of Army Mrs. Donald Kloppe and son, Marilyn Meyer, Paul Kronsted and the Dunn

July 24.

July 7 at 8 p.m. in the high school

Mrs. Howard Sullivan, North M

community room instead of June

ap; and relatives in Springfield.

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as originally planned.

Potspone Meeting The Island Grove Home Bureau unit postponed its June meeting unt

ship, Mrs. Adam Beets, chairman, Mrs. Walter Peck, Mrs. Harry Harper, Mrs. Frank Paul; com-

ford, Mrs. Raymond Beard, Mrs. During the summer weather, she

people, with their urge to band ogether and conform, like rock

EXPLAINS INVALID MARKER

Journal Courier, Jacksonville, Ill., July 3, 1960



Edward Breakville, representing the local fire department, exchairmen; Mrs. Otto Braner, Mrs. plains the use of the invalid marker now available for homes in Jacksonville to Miss Evelyn Dugger (seated) and Mrs. Ethel Chap-Mrs. Lee Frank, Mrs. Fred Hermes, man of the Morgan County Health Department. The photograph Mrs. John Isaacks, Mrs. Walter was taken Saturday afternoon while Breakville was installing one of

To date twenty-five requests for the free safety markers ha been received at the local fire department. Sponsored by the local The co-chairmen served the group Soroptimist club, the stickers designed to aid rescuers in case of delicious refreshments before ad- emergencies are free to all residents. Requests should be made to the fire department (CH 5-6101 non-fire phone only). Members of the department will install the markers on Thursdays of each week.

FORT EUSTIS, Va. (AHTNC)-Army Pvt. John T. Costello, son of The Bates Presbyterian church is Mr. and Mrs James M. Costello, 831 holding a clothing drive for Church Routt street, Jacksonville, Ill, com- COLUMBIA, S. C. (AP) -World Service. Clothes should be pleted the transportation move- about Billy Graham's African brought to the church not later than ment specialist course June 23 at tour, by Tom McMahan, Columbia the Transportation School. Fort S. C., State reporter who accam

rail. water, motor and air trans-The 18-year-old soldier entered the Army last November and com-

military supplies and personnel by

pleted basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. He attended Routt College High

SPIRITUAL SAFARI

BRING THE FAMILY ami, Fla., arrived on Friday for a visit with her mother, Mrs. E. F Davis; her sister, Mrs. W. K. Dun





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LONDON-(NEA) - While Princess Margaret has been playing on her Caribbean honeymoon, the "Palace old guard," who disapproved of her marriage to a commoner, have been working on behalf of her 23-year-old cousin, Princess Alexandra.

So Princess Margaret will find that she has fewer public engage-ments than before. Until she goes on vacation at the end of next month, the princess has nothing more important than a few Girl Guides' rallies scheduled.

Meanwhile Princess Alexandra has taken over duties that usually fall to Princess Margaret. This month, the attractive daughter of the Duchess of Kent launched the first British guided missile destroyer, the 30 million dollar HMS Devonshire.

In September, she will travel to Nigeria as the Queen's personal representative at the independence celebrations.

Princess Alexandra's big buildup as successor to Princess Margaret in the public eye started last year. She was sent on a 35,000-mile tour of Australia, her first major royal assignment.

Then she launched the 40,000-ton Oriana, Britain's largest passenger liner built since World War II. The princess was guest of honor at a uncheon party which included the Duke of Edinburgh and the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester.

And it was Princess Alexandra ried.

dra will be busy traveling to Ger- a forthcoming engagement.

ceded by coffee and rolls.

play will be awarded.

Entertain Pittsfield

Country Club at Pittsfield will be honors; Class B, Mrs. Joe Doyle,

guests of the Jacksonville Country first; Mrs. Keith Baumann, sec-

Club lady golfers on Wednesday, ond; Class C, Mrs. Howard Walker,

July 6. A nine hole bankers handi- first; Mrs. John L. Wright, second.

cap and low net will be played. Tee Lady golfers who represented

off time will be nine o'clock pre- Jacksonville Country Club at Quin-

Luncheon will be served at 1:30 perfect golf day. Those who won

at which time prizes for the day's prizes from Jacksonville were Miss

Winners for the event last Wed- score won low gross. Mrs. Wayne

nesday, June 29 were 18 hole class Wood won low net and Mrs. Walter

Martha Manning

A, Mrs. Jack Bailis, first; Miss Lohman won for low putts.

cy last Tuesday enjoyed a near

Betty Hartman, for the lowest

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ALEXANDRA: Britain's most eligible spinster.

who was chosen godmother of the The princess' name has been a royal ball. Queen's infant son, Prince Andrew, linked romantically with Crown So while Princess Margaret secretary and treasurer's reports While Princess Margaret takes Prince Harald of Norway but seemed to have earned a dual tri- were read and approved; they also it easy in July, Princess Alexan-friends are squelching rumors of umph as Her Royal Highness and gave their yearly reports as did the Mrs. Armstrong-Jones, enjoying standing committee chairmen: pro-

many to visit the 2nd Battalion of the Queen's Own Rifles of Canada. royal whirl, "Alex," (to her mon" worlds at the time of her dishcloth, coupons and Passavant She is the outfit's Colonel-in-Chief. friends), also shows ability to wedding, some are now wondering Coffee Shop. Although she does not yet match meet the public on its own level. if "by spurning the rules, she has Mrs. Alpha Nergenah became a the chic and elegance of her moth- She can, and has, accidentally sat at least half shut the door on such new member of the circle. er, one of the best dressed women on a high silk hat at a royal func- magical worlds.' in the world, Princess Alexandra tion and come out the winner by If she has, Princess Alexandra the coming year were announced as

is attractive enough to be consid- holding the crushed topper on high seems ready to step in and fill the follows: program-Mrs. Gladys Tapered Britain's most eligible spin- for all to see. The princess appar- gap left by her cousin in one penbeck, Mrs. Anna LaKamp and ster now that her cousin is mar-ently thought nothing of inviting world or the other. Mrs. Rachel Long; Sunshine - Mrs. Florence Nienhiser, Mrs. Clara Nien-Springfield on Tuesday, July 26. hiser and Mrs. Martha Schone; mem-Local Club Golfers To

Social Calendar

Wednesday

Club will meet with Mrs. Amos er.

State Chairman, is in charge of the program. Jean Paisley, who attended Fricks program. Jean Paisley, who attended Fricke. Girls State, will present a program. Tommy Davis and her committee MERRY MAIDS 4H will serve refreshments

The WSCS of the Brooklyn Metho- CLUB HAS MEETING Noel Leitze will be co-hostess.

Thursday

The Mission Circles of the Baptist Church will meet on

7:30, Peggy Smith Circle No. 4, Pork Chops."

9:30 a.m., Vern Fulop Circle No. mer and Mrs. E. Wright. 5, Mrs. W. J. Gardner, chairman, will meet with Mrs. Ray McKinley,

Circle No. 6 will not meet in July cheddar cheese.

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bulletin board on Wednesday, July Fricke; altar-Mrs. Marie Tiemann, Mrs. Emelia Staake and Mrs. Ruth Make reservations for Golf Boeks; coupons - Miss Ada Schuluncheon July 6, no later than macher; dishcloths - Mrs. Marjorie Lady golfers of Old Orchard Reginald Norris, tied for first place Monday, July 4, phone CH 5-8111. Staake; Passavant Coffee Shop-Mrs. Virginia Werries.

Mrs. Gladys Tappenbeck, program chairman, announced that the July meeting would be Children's Day and the hostesses would be Lorna Fricke, Marie Tiemann, Edna Middendorf and Flora Fricke; entertainment committee - Marjorie Schone, Helen Schone, Myra Nickel and Mildred

Jamra Goodall

Bride In Home

Goodall wore a lavender gown.

Mary-Martha

Circle Holds

June Meeting

scripture reading, Phillipians 2:1-10.

Schroeder, delegates to the conven-

Newly appointed committees for

tion in East Peoria, gave a report on

and offered the prayer.

WHITE HALL - An evening cere-

Ceremony

The meeting closed with the hymn "Christ, Thou Art the Sure Founda-The Woodson Household Science tion," and repeating the Lord's Pray-

dist church will meet July 6 at 2
p.m. at the home of Mrs. William
met June 30 at the American Legion
bow out at the end of September, it
met June 30 at the American Legion
will be in an atmosphere of good will Smith, 224 West Greenwood. Mrs. Hall according to Diana Garfield, re- will be in an atmosphere of good will. porter. Mary Andras, president of the When Nigerian leaders met with club, presided at the meeting.

Women's Mission Society of First local achievement day was discussed. in Nigeria's new constitution, the con-Thursday, as follows: 2:30, Mary Mary E. Langdon on "Cuts of Meat;" giving day," a senior Colonial Office Mills Circle No. 1, Mrs. Orris Lind-Carla Mutch on "Items for Your spokesman says. say, chairman, will meet with Mrs. First-Aid Kit;" Peggy Turner, "Car- The British government has agreed ing for Burns;" and Kathy Wright, to loan 36 million dollars to the new 2:30, Helen Benjamin Circle No. "Family Fallout Shelter."

Mrs. Courtney Ford, chairman, will meet with Mrs. Ford, 413 W. Greenwood Ave.

Pork Chops.

The next meeting will be held July Africa?

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"Gradualism" is the answer given by the Colonial Office. "People ac-

cream sauce for a large cauliflower. make sure they can stand on their The Margaret Bollinger Circle This vegetable dish is especially at own two feet before setting them No. 3 and the Dorothy Carder tractive if it is sprinkled with grated free.'

Your Opinion Is As Good As The Next Man's On Rating The 'Top Ten Schools In The Nation'

and Mrs. John Goodall and the groom has been accepted by a small unist the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln versity in the Midwest, he was turn-Attendants to the couple were Mr. ed down by colleges in the mythical and Mrs. William Goodall. Mrs. leagues. As students wait to hear whether

The bride was gowned in blue chif- they were accepted by a "good" fon and a corsage of pink and white school, the myth of comparative ratroses. For her daughter's wedding ings of universities again prevails. If the truth be known, there are no the bride's mother wore a blue rayon with black accessories. The groom's official ratings and very few unofficimother wore a beige linen with white al ones, say many college advisory accessories.

New York public library reader ad-Immediately following the cere-viser service.

mony a reception was held at the Some periodicals and newspapers, bride's home. Assisting were mothers from time to time, attempt to rate of the bride and groom and Mrs. schools through student or faculty Gordon Brannan, aunt of the bride. polls. One of the latest to do so is "Changing Times" which covered a survey of graduate department heads.

The magazine admits that there are no "official" ratings and that it is virtually impossible to rate schools. but says of its own survey. "Although the votes reflect subjective impressions and may not reveal the actual with a change in quality." Lutheran church of Chapin was held weight . . . the sum of their opinions all rating systems.

June 30 in the church basement. is a fairly close approximation of He says, "the real misfortune (in The meeting was opened with the what informed people think."

ischools without big reputations. merit of the individual department, Philip Coombs, program director of "The spread between many ac-parent to write to them if they be- "top" universities. CHAPIN-The regular meeting of this does report the judgment of men education for the Ford Foundation, credited schools probably is nowhere lieve such exist. he Mary-Martha Circle of St. Paul's whose opinions are most likely to have also doubts the validity of any and near as great as one would think Lincoln, himself, shrinks at the will still seek the "top" schools and from popular impressions."

hymn, "The King of Love My Shep- But subsequently the article hits prospective applicants) is that the country," Robert E. Lincoln, execu- vertise the fields it offers, boosting educators, much to their regret," herd Is," accompanied by Edo Eck- at the core of one problem: "Often a typical student and high school guid- tive director, College Admissions those in which it does a superior agree that this is one legend that is hoff. Pastor Marvin Matzke read the school's reputation is slow to catch up ance counselor do not know of good Assistance Center in New York City, job."

COMMENCEMENT AT COLUMBIA: One of the "top ten?" says he would advise any student or which recognize only the alleged

lia and New Zealand combined.

of the Nigerian government.

British Commonwealth.

search of a nation.

Simultaneously, Nigeria will

The Sardauna of Sokoto, a haughty supper.

mass Northern People's Congress. as follows:

come the newest member of

ccessible, valid way for the student determine if a university is really the best, or one of the best, in the

field in which he is interested. Some college guides, such as Lovejoy's, do rate groups of schools and heir departments on such broad standards as accreditation. (Most four-year colleges known to the public are accredited and consequently

Despite educators' continual pound ing at validity of any comparative evaluation, even they often list criteria on which such ratings might be based.

would receive a No. 1 rating in this

Some consider the schools' accumulated wealth, number of doctorate degrees offered, published works by faculty members, the size of the school, and student-teacher ratios as some possible ways to determine a school's worth. But here again, it's a matter of opinion.

Despite the debunking of comparative ratings, some educators do admit that there are firms and fields, ncluding their own, which hire on the basis of the school's reputation (rather than the individual's), and

Because of this, students probably thought of naming a school in the eventually will be saying that their "top 10." He says the best any ed-schools are "rated" third or fourth comparing schools, praticularly by As for the "top 10 schools in the ucational institution can do "is ad- on an imaginary list of 10 or 20. The

bastion of Black Africa, just as South

he steers the ship of state."

the PAST NOBLE GRANDS

HOLD ANNUAL PICNIC

of the business session after the

When the Union Jack is hauled Action Group party. Chief Awolowo's

ent in Lagos on Oct. 1, it will mark kings that dominated West Africa un-

down, and the new Nigerian flag of followers are chiefly Yoruba tribes-

green and white run up over parlia- men who claim descent from the

rule over this land with a population These three, if they work as a

reater than that of Canada, Austra- team, can transform Nigeria into the

"Nigeria, we hail thee" will be Africa is the stronghold of the whites,

substituted for "God Save the Queen" As the Colonial Office mentor ex-

as Nigeria's national anthem and the plains, "The Nigerians are already on British Governor General will cease the bridge. The captain is in his day to attend executive council meetings cabin and it remains to be seen how.

Strictly speaking, Nigeria is not a nation, but 13 autonomous regions in DESPITE WEATHER

In addition to a federal prime minister, there will be three regional premiers. These three men will hold the keys of power. It would be difficult Nichols park. The president, Hattie

to find three men who contrast more Bostic of Waverly, was in charge

aristocrat, is premier of 16 million The club voted to send \$10 con-

northern Nigerians who are Moslems tributions to both the Children's

ulation. The Sardauna combines feud-People's Home at Mattoon.

comprising nearly half Nigeria's pop- home at Lincoln, Ill., and Old

al authority with leadership of the An election of officers resulted

Dr. Nnamdi Azikiwe, better known Ruth Brewer, Franklin, presi-

as Zik, is premier of the Eastern Re-dent; Florence Story, Jacksonville,

gion, principally inhabited by the first vice president; Nell Lowe,

lively and go-ahead Ibo tribe. Like Waverly, second vice president;

Ghana's Kwame Nkrumah, Zik was Marion UpDeGraff, Jacksonville,

educated in the United States at How- secretary; Elizabeth Henderson.

he end of 55 years of British colonial til the 16th Century.

Mrs. Russel Werries and Mrs. John Secret To Success In Africa

six young "commoner" farmers to Thirty-two members answered roll a royal ball. So while Princes to Call with the payment of dues. The



AT NO. 10 DOWNING STREET Discussing independence for Nigeria are British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, Nigeria's prime minister and three regional premiers. From left to right are: Sardauna of Sokoto (Northern Region), Federation Prime Minister Abubakar Tafawa Balewa, Macmillan, Chief Obafemi Awolowo (Western Region) and Dr. Nnamdi Azikiwe (Eastern Region).

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times the size of Texas. The Congolese simply are not ready for self-

The British, on the other hand, have been grooming Nigeria for self-

British Colonial Secretary Ian During the business meeting the Macleod in May to iron out the bugs The program consisted of talks by ference ended "like a school prize-

Nigerian governmen

2, Mrs. A. J. Stewart, chairman, Demonstrations were given by Judy How is it that the British seem to will meet with Mrs. C. R. Dowland, Hull, "Bandaging an Arm and order these things better than the Bridsh Seein to order these things better than the Belgians, the French and the Portu-

> cuse us of being too slow in giving the colonies their independence," a Count on using two cups of medium senior official declared. "But we

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Joyce Perbix, second; 9 hole class

A, Mrs. Wayne Wood and Mrs. Of Oakcrest Country Club at Mrs. Wayne Wood and Mrs. Of Oakcrest Country Club at The Anti-Second Second Se The American Legion Auxiliary to Post 279 will hold its regular meeting Post 279 will hold its r Home at 8 p.m. Irene Hill, Girls Guests were Mrs. Nelson Watson, leased the lid on the Congo kettle too attach Nigerian officers to its embascans, ready to take over when the rapidly is likely to read a while wind the congo kettle too.

methods into African politics. business meeting.

HOLD 10TH REUNION





'Moonlight and Roses' was the setting for the 10 year reunion of the Jacksonville High School class of 1950, which was held Saturday. June 25. at the Amyet Hall.

A delicious ham dinner was served to 87 classmates, their husands, wives, and guests at tables graced by red roses.

Charles Grant, for four years the class president, served as master of ceremonies for the evening and introduced the program, which influded words of welcome by Mrs. Erma E. Johnston and Mr. Farrell Patterson, class advisers.

Awards were won by Mrs. Betty Twyford Clayton, most changed girl; Allyn Thompson, most changed boy; Mrs. Susie Deem Seymour. least changed girl; Walter Dieckamp, least changed boy; Russell Heaton, largest family; and Wayne Peterson, who came the farthest dis-

A vote of thanks was given this year's reunion committee chairmen, Mrs. Shirley Smith Lewis, Mrs. Elynor McFadden Nergenah, and Mrs. Joann Winstead Frame, and their committee for a job well done. The next reunion will be held in 1965 and will be organized by Miss Marilyn Lacy, Mrs. Pat Hughes Becker, Darrow Steinheimer, and

Dancing to the music of Sassenberger's orchestra completed a st mjoyable evening.

Mrs. Sylvia Plouer Gillespie.



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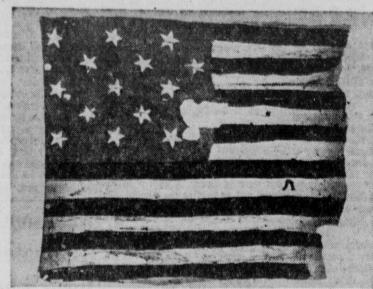


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EAST STATE STREET

"OH! SAY, CAN YOU SEE.."



The flag which inspired Key during bombardment is now in the U.S. National Museum at Washington.

the Star-Spangled Banner," theme song of Independence Day, was written in a time of great national crisis. American fortunes in the War of 1812 were at a low ebb. The capital had fallen to the British. Its most important buildings had been burned, and on Sept. 13, 1814, the British fleet was preparing to attack Fort McHenry defending Baltimore.

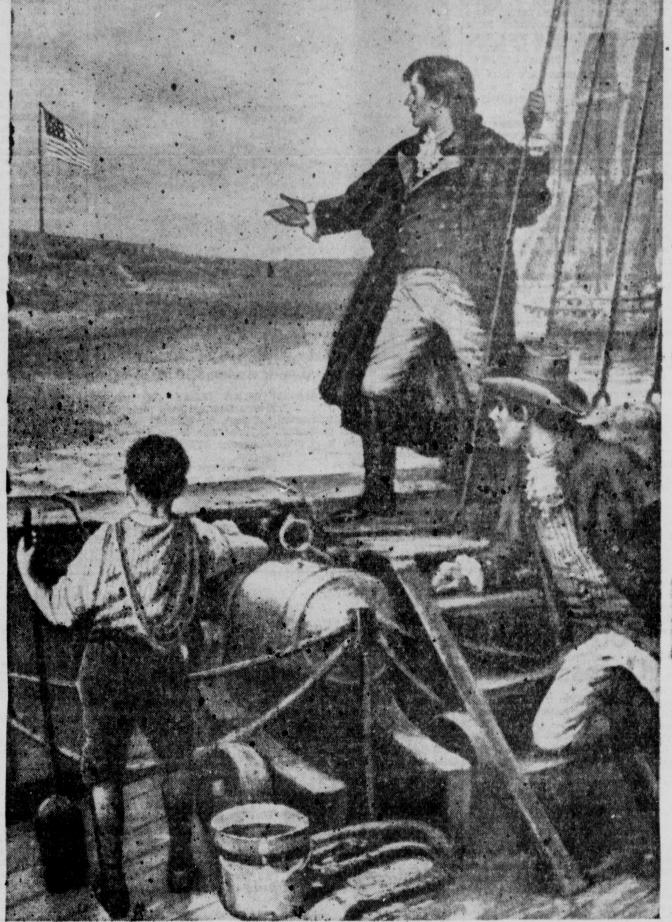
That day, Francis Scott Key, a Washington lawyer, had gone aboard the British flagship in an effort to secure the release of a friend who had been taken prisoner. Key was not allowed to leave the fleet until the bombardment of the fort was over.

From a small American vessel which had taken him to the flagship, Key watched the shelling through the night. At dawn on September 14 he saw the American flag still waving defiantly over Fort McHenry. At that moment, he said, his heart spoke and he asked himself, "Does not such a country and such defenders of their country deserve a song?"

He started to write the first words of "The Star-Spangled Banner" as the British ended their attack. On his return to Baltimore, he added lines to his poem. The first dated publication of the poem, under the title, "Defense of Fort McHenry" appeared Sept. 20 in the Baltimore Patriot. Shortly after, the title was changed to "The Star-Spangled Banner."

The popularity of "The Star-Spangled Banner" was immediate. By 1861, it had taken first rank among our national songs, but it was not until 1931 that Congress voted it our national anthem.

Fort McHenry this year takes on added significance. On July 4, the new 50-star flag will be raised there officially for the first time.



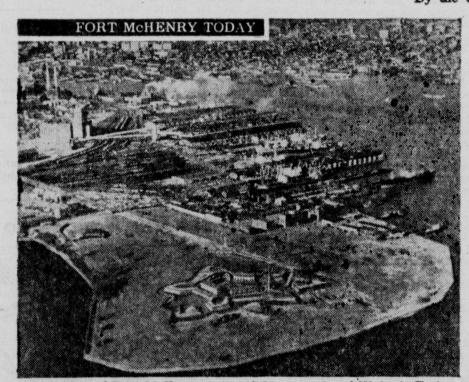
By the dawn's early light. . Francis Scott Key, top, sees Old Glory still waving over Fort McHenry.



The new 50-star flag which will be raised officially for the first time at Fort McHenry on July 4.



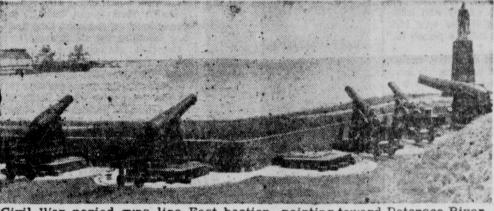
Flag flies 24 hours a day over grave of Francis Scott Key in Mount Olivet Cemetery, in Frederick, Md.



Airview of Fort McHenry National Monument and Historic Shrine, foreground, overlooking the Patapsco River. Hugging banks of river's North West Branch, upper right, is city of Baltimore.



Rocket that was fired at the British interests visiting couple. It landed on farm on Kent Island and set house afire. Later Key asked Congress to make funds available to rebuild house.



Civil War period guns line East bastion, pointing toward Patapsco River.



Park Historian David Thompson, Jr., shows Barbara Lenover statue of Lt. Col. George Armistead who commanded fort when British bombarded it:



cannon. Field piece was used in defense of Baltimore.



Barbara Lenover and David Thompson, Jr., who guided tour, look over cannon ball thrown at Fort McHenry by the British.

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Local Teacher To Tour, Study Mexico

er at South Jacksonville School, de- and participate in the normal ac parts today by air from New York tivities of sight-seeing tourists. for a study tour of Mexico sponsor ed by the National Education As- NEW SELECTIVE

from various parts of the country. AT JERSEYVILLE Tour directors will be Carl Moses, assistant professor of political the ancient civilization and modern who resigned. history of Mexico.

cities in Mexico on the 25-day tour. tries are enrolled. In Mexico City, Hardin. the teachers will observe kindergarten, primary and secondary GUESTS FROM MAYWOOD with Mexico teachers are also plan- ley and Mrs. Holt are sisters.

Although the primary purpose of STARTED CUSTOM

Mrs. Tamar B. Burch, a teach-tunities for the teachers to enjoy

In the group are 25 teachers SERVICE CLERK

mance languages, Waterloo Luth- Service System as clerk of local square and parking meters; cut Nixon camp itself. They have just eran University, Ontario, Canada. Boards 142 at Jerseyville Board 7 down the park by half and allow turned their attention intensively to They will lead group discussions, at Hardin. Mrs. Simon succeeds parking in the park and removing planning the fall campaign. providing background material on Mrs. Agnes Walsh of Jerseyville band stand to the south park and

duties last week. She will spend The group unanimously endorsed for campaign swings, planning how Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday a plan whereby the city park and when to use television. In Patzcuaro, they will tour the of each week in Jerseyville office should be converted into a parking Nixon strategists don't think they UNESCO school in which students of the SSS and Thursday and Fri- area and President Burroughs ap- have heard the last of Gov. Nelson from most South American coundary of each week in the office at pointed a committee of Willard Rockefeller of New York. But they

classes while in session and will Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Beesley from regular meeting of the city council versity, and an evening reception family, Havendale Dr. Mrs. Bees-

the trip is to enable the teachers Mrs. Mary McElroy, sister of tion trip to Kentucky Lake. to obtain a deeper understanding President Chester A. Arthur, misthe history and culture of tress of the White House during raising funds for the trip by var- the election because he was "too Mexico, Paul H. Kinsel, director of his term, began the custom of jous projects. The scouts will be controversial" to appeal to Demothe NEA travel service division, serving tea to hundreds of White accompanied by their staff advis- crats and so-called independents. said there would be many oppor- House guests at public receptions. ers.

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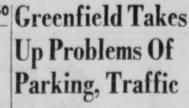
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Manker, Francis Griffin and Ralph on issues and platform. Pennington to attend the next

Explorers Plan Trip Friday, July 8, for a week's vaca- publican" than Rockefeller.

St. Louis where Dennis underwent handicap. examination and tests for several Double good fortune struck him over Kennedy. days at Children's Hospital. He has last summer. President Eisenhower suffered from a heart condition sent him to open our fair in Moscow. iodic trips to the hospital.

Library Board Elects ceed Mrs. Frank Parks, who resigned, but will continue as direc- To Make Millions

Other officers are: vice president, Floyd Frazier; secretary, Mrs. Grover L. Bauer and treasurer,

Jesse B. Parks. The report for the year ending Unless You Were Born Hungarian! June 30, 1960, has been approved and sent to the state library. This includes visitors for the year, 1876; circulation, books and magazines. 2000; books in library, 3475; reference periodicals, 638, and current magazines for circulation, eight nonthly and three weekly for adults and four junior magazines.

POLICE RECEIVE TWO REPORTS OF MISSING ARTICLES

City police received two reports But it was not luck. Friday afternoon of articles missing, apparently stolen, in the last when it was not? That is only an

Ruth Brewer reported two windshield wiper blades missing from her auto, which has been parked word and sweat and misery and then afterin front of 703 West Beecher the parked ward smile weakly, humbly and say it was only luck.

st two days. The other report was received from the Walker Motor Co., 1110
West Morton avenue. They reported a radio missing from a

"American theatrical stars are always smiling weakly and humbly and saying it was only luck. It is enough to make a person ill." 1959 Ford Galaxy which had been parked on the West side of their how Darvas is climbing on bestseller lists across the country with

VISITING RELATIVES Mrs. L. A. Frost and daughter in the Stock Market"? of Los Angeles, Calif., are visitian. Then in English: "That is not Mrs. Gertrude Edwards and fam-had written a best-seller called cause of the illness of her brother, 'How I Lost \$2,000,000 in the

Mrs. Frost was accompanied it, so why should I write that? That is something else. Remember: from Los Angeles, California by Mark Edwards and Eric Wilson, best-seller. It is because many peo- than a man whose time has come." no luck anywhere. Take me, for joned down the back with tiny covwho returned to their homes after ple think the title means "How You Can Make \$2,000,000 in the Stock Market." I cannot help what around the drugstore until his a Hungarian."

Mark Twain warned men not to people think. I did not invent take their dog to heaven. He them. I did not invent the stock out and the dog would go in." | played so I learn the rules and

Journal Courier, Jacksonville, III., July 3, 1960 Greenfield Takes Nixon Camp Now Sets Sights On Election John Hickey Landed Vice President, Firing All The Way, Already Has Convention In The Bag On Train From Air

WASHINGTON - (NEA) - Vice the Greenfield Industrial Develop- President Richard M. Nixon is winment Association was held Monday ning the easiest Republican nominanight in the new fire department tion fight in 24 years because he took nothing for granted but pressed President Charles E. Burroughs instead to make his long lead longer. presided and discussions were held Not since the days of Herbert on several matters including the Hoover and Alfred M. Landon has a sales day to be held in the fall and GOP presidential nomination for a the problem of the traffic and non-incumbent been so nearly wrap-JERSEYVILLE - Mrs. August perking in the business district, ped up as this one is for Nixon a tute, Blacksburg, and James Mc. Simon of Hardin has accepted an Several plans were discussed such month before the Chicago convention. Kegney, assistant professor of Ro- appointment from the Selective as one way traffic around the The signal comes now from the

> While Democratic contenders pour over delegate figures, Nixon's men Mrs. Simon began her official make the entire area for parking, are scanning maps to lay out routes

Lee, Richard K. Wilhite, William look for his impact to be felt largely

hear a lecture on the educational Maywood, Illinois, are visiting at of the city of Greenfield, Thurs- 1960 race with great natural advansystem of the country. Visits to the home of Mrs. David Holt and day, July 7, at 7:30 p.m. and pre- tages: high position, steady access the Ministry of Education, the Uni- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Broome and sent their plan for consideration. to public attention, the grateful backing of most leaders for his long rec-Nine members of the Explorers ord of party service, their belief Post 81 have made plans to leave that he was more acceptably "Re-

> He also bore one major handicap: The advanced scouts have been the argument that he couldn't win

Nixon set about making unrelenting encounter.

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dollars in 18 months on the stock do.

"No, no," Darvos groaned a mas-

sive Hungarian groan. "It was not luck. Nobody understands here. I

studied, worked, read, planned. It was technical. It was fundamental.

"Why should I say it was luck

American idea-to achieve a great

"American theatrical stars are

All right. But does that explain

his book, "How I Made \$2,000,000

Stock Market.' But I did not lose

market and . . .

"kitchen debate" with Soviet Premier Nixon campaign kit bears a back- left him just one course: to enter port for the nomination. At a recent meeting of the board Nixon's standing in the public dent poking a rigid index finger into long to upset the polls' verdict. of trustees of the Greenfield Pub- opinion polls soared. He passed all Khrushchev's chest. The caption be- Weighing that decision, he made July 25, but Nixon's delegates-1,000 lic Library, Mrs. William H. Lahr Democrats, including Sen. John F. gins: "As I said to Mr. Khrushchev a wind-testing tour of key areas. He or more strong—are expected to stay has been elected president to suc- Kennedy, whom he had trailed more . . . in Moscow."



NIXON has plenty to smile about

"I apply myself and study and a lucky man.

Rockefeller's challenge wilted in the paigner there. Then came a late ard Oil; milk contract to Producers Mrs. Kenneth Woodkirk and son use of his advantages and striving He held his edge almost until spring bud stage. His candidacy could have telephone blitz that helped beat Ken- Dairy of Springfield; typewriter Dennis have returned home from at the same time to rub out the and now, on the heels of the Summit developed only if he demonstrated nedy by 56,000 votes. collapse, has regained it narrowly a superior hold on broad popular With the triumph over Brown by Co. of Jacksonville; adding machine

Today the big break is still ex- Nixon rose in public esteem, Rocke- on "where does Nixon stand?" only for several years and makes per- And there he got into the celebrated ploited to the hilt. A well-prepared feller lagged badly in the polls. This solidified the Vice President's sup- hand for interviews for the vacancies cover picture showing the Vice President politics one course: to enter port for the nomination.

In the system and payment of bills in the system and payment of bills demonstrated the procedure for the last real flurry was over. In the total amount of \$8,903.71 was demonstrated the procedure for leaving the plane in a fump and words may still fly between now and suthorized.

ran into an almost solid wall of GOP put.

chose to enter primaries, knowing gineer saw his plight, he stopped the the coming fall term. measured against President Eisenhower's 1952-56 showings and against Democratic rivals.

His New Hampshire vote surpassed the President's. But the hot Kennedy-Humphrey contest in Wisconsin April drawing Republican crossover of the total two-party vote.

The cry of "can't win" suddenly honor will be held at the Capitol Airwent up again, "draft Rockefeller" port flight room and a plaque will be went up again, "draft Rockefeller" port flight room and a plaque will be talk developed and Nixon seemed presented to him for 50 years as a Woodson Man

Pathfinder.

Mr. Hickey said that after October

maintenance, Davis Office Supply

A number of applicants were on

With Fleet in Pacific

Home From Conference

vote in Illinois and Rockefeller indi- pilots and the birds. cated plainly that he didn't expect to be drafted.

The Vice President poured it on. Community School District 212 held In following weeks he rang up better- its regular meeting for June at the than-Eisenhower totals in Pennsyl- high school. Student achievement vania, Indiana and California, plus a tests were reviewed and the possistartling write-in in Nebraska. His bility of participating in a film liscores beat Kennedy in Indiana and brary with Morgan and Scott county Gov. Edmund G. Brown in California, schools was considered.

Few imagine these results were The following contracts for 1960-61 casual or accidental. In Indiana, Nix-school year were awarded: gasoline, on lay back, talked often of Ken- Cass County Service; No. 5 fuel oil, than 3 to 2 just before the Moscow Against Nixon's 1959 upsurge, nedy's advantage as the only cam-

more than 160,000 the "can't win" maintenance, Modern Business Ma-The reverse proved true. While argument died. Rockefeller's big blast chines, Springfield.

Shirley Vaughn, You Might Need A Little Bit Of Luck Chandlerville Teacher, Weds

CHANDLERVILLE - The June aboard the carrier. time comes, Darvas still looks like wedding of Miss Shirley Jean Vaughn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. NEW YORK - (NEA) - Boy, sweat and have some misery to "No," he said with legendary Melvin Vaughn of Camden, Ill., and and Mrs. Lyle Barbee of this city, Wash. The fourth member of the some guys have all the luck. Here learn how to play well. Maybe Hungarian sadness. "You refuse to Merle Eugene Ralston, son of Mr. has returned home here after attend- group is the First Logistical Comis this dancer, Nicholas Darvas, some people will learn something understand. I will tell you a little and Mrs. Charles Ralston of Rush- ing the National Association of Stu-mand. who fell into a cool two million from me. I cannot help it if they story about when I was ready to ville, was held at 2 p.m. Sunday af-dent Council conference in Janesville, Corpenter will receive further make my big move to stardom in ternoon at the Camden Methodist Wis., for a few days. Lylejean was training as a "rigger," one of the

> out where he was staying in Paris fore an altar with decorations of bashand what he usually did. So I kets of white gladiolas, candelabra were housed in private homes. While undergo three months of intensive rented all the walls sourrounding with white candles and white ribbons there Miss Barbee attended certain rigger training. At the completion on pews reserved for the bride's famous that she felt would further of this airborne school, Carpenter and put the condition of this airborne school, Carpenter and put the condition of this airborne school, Carpenter and put the condition of this airborne school, Carpenter and put the condition of this airborne school, Carpenter and put the condition of this airborne school, Carpenter and put the condition of this airborne school, Carpenter and put the condition of the condition of this airborne school, Carpenter and put the condition of t and put up posters extolling Dar-ily and lavender ribbons for the her education on ideas and improve- will return to Fort Bragg and his

> "Everywhere he went in Paris, e saw those posters. By the time of traditional wedding music was given by the organist, and Mrs. L. H. Carls this week former Karen Gentry of Virginia, he saw those posters. By the time Miss Margaret Ann Eichenauer of Were Mr. and Mrs. Omar Hager of III.
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> I called on him, he was without Chandlerville. The guests were seated Hammond, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Norresistance. I had raped him intel- by the ushers, Gary Dean, friend of man Carls of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mr. lectually. That is not luck. It is the groom of Monmouth, and Frank- and Mrs. John Carls, Mr. and Mrs. PLANES WATCH BOATERS merely knowing the right time and merely knowing the right time and lin Cramm, friend of the groom from Robert McLin and family, Mrs. Edthen knowing the right move." East Moline.

move. And it works that way on bride, from Littleton. the stock market, too, according to During the ceremony, James family of Decatur.

four, technical fundamental steps and you can have millions. The Davis as piano accompanist.

The Davis as piano accompanist. steps, as he lists them on page 58, Father Escorts Bride

The bride was escorted to the altar Insurance Co. "(1) Right stocks, (2) right tim- by her father, who gave her in maring, (3) small losses, (4) big pro- riage. She wore a white Chantilly lace and tulle fashioned gown with "But do not misunderstand," he long, tapered sleeves and Sabrina "And I can tell you why it is a there is nothing more powerful said. "This does not mean there is neckline. The fitted bodice was fash-

example. I was lucky twice. First, ered buttons. The full skirt with lace To the easual observer, hanging to be born. And second, to be born panels flowed into a chapel train. A Chantilly lace crown held her fingertip veil of silk illusion. She wore pearl earrings and choker, a gift of the bridegroom. Her bridal bouque was a lavender orchid with lilies of the valley on top of a white Bible a gift of the bride's mother, in which

> Couple's Attendants The attendants were Miss Leverda

charge of the guestbook. A reception with 300 guests was

The gobbler chased a guinea hen

leader opposition. They wanted no big intra-party fight. Nearly all were unfriendly to his candidacy. 52 Years Ago Today

fessional nucleus to build on and ASHLAND - John Hickey of this pink and blue shower aware a fight would cost heavily in city will celebrate his 52nd year of daughter, Mrs. Donald Wilson, at her money and time away from the gov- flying on July 4th. He made his first home Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. ernorship, bowed out Dec. 26. Nixon balloon ascension on July 4, 1908, Terry Jarvis, a graduate of the had the field alone, with seven months from the site on the old White City 1960 class of the local high school, park, east of Springfield, landing on has been in Greenville, S.C., regis-Here he might have coasted. He top of a freight train. When the entering at Bob Jones University for

that, though unopposed, he would be train and helped Mr. Hickey off. Mrs. Christine Douglass and Mrs. Mr. Hickey will celebrate the Louise Quinley attended Friends event quietly at his home here. He Night at the Adah Robinson OES may go to the Capitol Airport in the chapter in Virginia Wednesday night.

Mrs. Douglass served as Martha and

Mrs. Quinley as chaplain. He has received many letters of Ivan Senters of Pontiac, Mich., and congratulation from several flying his mother, Mrs. Margaret Senters votes, pushed Nixon down to a third clubs of which he is a member. On of Jacksonville, were Wednesday visof the total two-party vote. 50th year of flying. A dinner in his brother and son, respectively.

silent. Nixon bested Mr. Eisenhower's he will leave flying to the younger Graduates From The Board of Education of Ashland Jump School

June 10 and June 14 were two important dates for Kenneth Carpenter of Woodson, Ill., for on the first date he graduated from the Jump School of the famed 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg North Carolina, and on the 14th was introduced to members of the Club by his commanding general. Major General Dwight Beach, as a recent graduate of the jump school. General Beach explained to the assembled civic club members and their guests the functions of the paratrooper and the correct use of his equipment. Two sergeants, vetin the system and payment of bills erans of some 90-jumps each,

Clarence E. Troxell, Jr., airman chute. apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Beach explained that Carpenter Mrs. Clarence E. Troxell, Sr., of this and several hundred of his buddles city, is serving aboard the attack survived the weeding-out process aircraft carrier USS Bon Homme of Jump School and managed to Richard operating with the U.S. Sev- complete the five weeks of rough, enth Fleet in the Western Pacific. strenuous airborne training.

Just recently the crew completed a The general explained to the two-day visit to Singapore. Prior to group that the 82nd is one of four that they completed a five-day good- strategic Army Corp units which will visit to Bombay, India. Both vis- maintains alert 24-hours a day. its were occasions for "open house" Comprising the STRAC force is the 82nd, 101 Airborne Division, Fort Campbell, Ky., and the Fourth Lylejean Barbee, daughter of Mr. Infantry Division. Fort Lewis,

one of 16 delegates to be selected to paratroopers assigned the import-"I knew it was time to make the Rev. W. C. Glasier of Quincy, represent the state of Illinois. There and task of seeing to the correct move. I knew the American pro-ducer I must impress. So, I found formed the double ring ceremony be-

ward Jones of Virginia; Frank Caris Wisconsin Conservation Depart-Got that All you have to know Candles were lighted by Danny of Florida; Mrs. Woodrow Fox and ment is using a loudspeaker from is the right time and the right and Davey Vaughn, nephews of the Mrs. Elsie Thornley of Springfield; a plane to encourage compliance Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hodges and with the state's new boating laws. Department - owned planes fly Darvas' book. The whole thing is Phepps of Galesburg, a college friend Mr. and Mrs. David Harget and over power boats and occupants

> adjuster with the North American "If they have them, they hold them up," an official said. "If they don't, they head for shore to

Mrs. Ollie Troxell entertained at a get them.

Don't Let This Happen To You

Shower For Granddaughter

wrote: "Heaven goes by favor. If market. I am just a person who it went by merit, you would stay sees that there is a game being out and the dog would go in." Return From Kiwanis Convention At Miami a gift of the bride's mother, in which was a handkerchief of her mother's.

Three Jacksonville couples have of the North Carolina Bar Assoreturned from Miami, Fla., where ciation. He is also a former mayor Trammell, college roommate from

DARVAS: He's a working,

"But as for doing what I did? fits."

dancing millionaire.

Tally will be official spokesman for 260,000 Kiwanians in more than 4700 clubs located throughout the Board is twelve. United States and Canada. He succeeds Albert J. Tully, Mobile, Alabama attorney. Tully has held the

treasurer. He has also been president of the Kiwanis Club of Fayetteville, lieutenant governor and governor of the Carolinas Kiwanis

District, and a member and chair
District, and a member and chairbeen a Kiwanian for 13 years.

Mayor Of Home City The new president is a practicing ttorney and a past vice-president T PAYS TO ADVERTISE Adams said.

SIZES

they attended the 45th annual of Fayetteville, a past president of Ripley, as maid of honor; Mrs. Maxconvention of Kiwanis Interna- the North Carolina League of Mu- ine Sargent, sister of the bride of

Mrs. Tally have two children.

District, and a member and chairman of many district and international Kiwanis committees. He has the largest in the organization's material instinct.

Attendance at the Miami-Miami Richmond, Ky. (AF) — 30iii Beach convention of Kiwanis was will Adams a type a turkey gobbler approximately 15,000, which made on his farm apparently has the material instinct. 45 year history.

trustees. The total number of trus- corsages. tees on the Kiwanis International

Springfield Man Elected

New ofifcers and trustees are: I. held in the Camden school gymna-R. Witthuhn, Milwaukee, Wis., pres- sium with Vilda Wese, Imogene Daly, Kiwanis presidency since August of ident-elect; C. L. Morris, Spring- Nell Fetch, Cathy Wear, Dianne field, Ill., and James C. Robertson, Daly and Barbara Williams in charge Immediately prior to his election as president of Kiwanis, Tally vice-presidents; Merle H. Tucker, served one year as the organization's president-elect. He was the tion's president elect. He was the tion's president ele

tional. The local delegation in- nicipalities and a former professor Rushville; Mrs. Dorothy Gillenwater, cluded President Bill Buchanan of the Jacksonville club, and Mrs.

Tally attended Duke University of Havana; and Sondra Ainsworth, recommandary of Philes Representations of the bride from Chand-Buchanan; Vice President Dr. and Harvard Law School. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa nabury, and Attorney A. Wadsworth Applebee, immediate past district governor, and Mrs. Applebee.

The Jacksonville group participated actively in the election of C. L. Morris, Springfield, Ill., as activities in Fayetteville. He and contains the property of the Is a member of Phi Beta Kappa nabury, and Phi lerville.

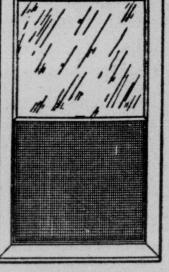
The bridegroom's attendants were william Boehm, friend of the groom of Springfield, as best man; William Vaughn of Oneida, Ill.; Sterling participates in a wide variety of Vaughn of Littleton; Keith and Elston Vaughn, all brothers of the bride, as groomsmen. They all wore black one of the International vice pres- activities in Fayetteville. He and groomsmen. They all wore black Joseph O. Tally, 39, of Fayette-ville, North Carolina, was named president, the delegates chose a of the bride, served as flower girl.

president of Kiwanis International president - elect, two vice - presi- Gale Vaughn of Camden, nephew of at the big gathering in Miami- dents, a treasurer, and six interna- the bride, served as ring bearer. tional trustees. The latter will serve The mothers were navy blue with for two years, joining six holdover white accessories and white carnation Shirley Churchill of Canton was in

first member to hold this newly-created post. Tally has also served Bloomington, Ind., W. Clyde Glass, an for crossing against a "NO two terms as a trustee of Kiwanis Louisville, Ky., Edward B. Moylan, WALK" sign she told him, "I International and one year as its Jr., Miami, Fla., Don E. Mumford, thought that sign was an advertised by the beau proof of the bus company."

off her nest and has been sitting on the eas himself ever since,





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Offerings under 230 lbs were 75 cents to \$1 higher for the period and heavier weights were mostly 50 cents higher while sows declined as much as 25 cents on a seasonal increase in supply.

The supply of butcher grades dropped to 23,500 head, the smallest for any week since September 1953. Last week's total was 31,500

Cattle receipts were down about 20 per cent from the previous week and the market for slaugh ter steers was 50 cents to \$1 higher: An improved market for beef at the wholesale level also was a strengthening factor.

Offerings on the sheep market were the lightest in several years Mrs. Lilburn Williams of Alexan-but the run consisted mainly of der, is taking basic training at spring slaughter lambs which sold Fort Knox, Ky., after enlistment strong to mostly 50 cents higher. June 14 at the Jacksonville re-

CHICAGO (A)-Following is a sum mary of the hog, cattle and sheep Susan Hart

USDA - Hogs-Compared to last week's close: barrows and gilts weighing under 230 lbs 75-1.00 higher Feted At Shower and butchers weighing over 230 lbs mostly 50 higher. Sows steady to 25 16.50-17.25, No. 2 and 3 and No. 3 dorf of Jacksonville. No. 3 300-400 Ib sows 14.00-15.75, a

to 56 higher; bulls 50 to 1.00 higher, ham, Mrs. Janet Stewart, Miss Major War vealers steady to weak; load prime nam, Mrs. Jan 1163 lb steers 30.50, high choice and mixed choice and prime steers 26.25- Sharon Whitlock, Janet Chance, 29.50 with late sales mostly 26.75 Nadine Negus, and Peggy McCor- Unthinkable up and including several loads of mick, Mrs. Jeanle Rawlings, Mrs. up and including several loads of Richard Hart, Mrs. Marie Hart Nikita Says from 28.50-29.25, load high choice and and the guest of honor. prime 1400 lb steers 28.00, bulk good to average choice steers 22.00-26.50 choice 24.75-25.50 mixed standard and and Mrs. Joe Spires in Brighton never intends to do so. sholde 24.75-25.50 mixed statisted and Mrs. Joe Spires in Brighton never intends to do so.

good steers 21.25-22.50. Few loads were Mrs. Virgle Gotschall and mixed choice and prime heifers 26.7527.75, bulk good and choice heifers 21.00-26.50 with choice 24.75 up at the 21.00-26.50 wi 16.50-21.50; commercial cows 15.00- ter Brenda of Mascoutah. 17.00 at the close. Utility and commercial bulls 19.50-21.50. Good and choice vealers 24.00-28.00, standard

spring lambs 19.00-22.00, from Wednesday on lambs at 21.50-22.00 mostly choice with a prime grade end, utility spring lambs 16.50-19.00, largely 17.00-13.00, double deck good and choice with the son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Whitlock in Cody, clear as the sun. We propose to Clampit Charter of Clampit Charter of Clampit Charter of Lingabad the month 71.25; normal mean for June 73.3; warmest day, 93 degrees on June 4; coolest day, 51 on June 5; clear days 10; partly cloudy 12; double deck good and choice with a prime grade end, utility said that "the attitude of Russia Grotto Association. He is a Past visit with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Whitlock in Cody, clear as the sun. We propose to Clampit Charter of Councilor of Louis Henry and Mrs. Burton Whitlock in Cody, clear as the sun. We propose to Clampit Charter of Councilor of Louis Henry and Mrs. Burton Whitlock in Cody, clear as the sun. We propose to Clampit Charter of Councilor of Louis Henry and Mrs. Burton Whitlock in Cody, clear as the sun. We propose to Clampit Charter of Councilor of Louis Henry and Mrs. Burton Whitlock in Cody, clear as the sun. We propose to Clampit Charter of Councilor of Louis Henry and Mrs. Burton Whitlock in Cody, clear as the sun would the month 71.25; normal mean for June 73.3; warmest day, 93 degrees on June 73.3; warme

New York Stock Market

By ED MORSE AP Business News Writer

Increasing caution on Wall Street was reflected by a drop in trading volume to 14,820,464 shares from 18,279,350 the week before. was the slightest weekly volume for a full five-day market week since the week ended last Oct. 17, when turnover was only A big factor in the atmosphere pital Friday evening. 11.543.106 shares.

period since the recession sum- injury. mer of 1958. Another breeder of Mrs. Sarah E. Bolton, octogenar-

Thursday with the stock market morial Hospital, Springfield. a bit below its recovery top of early June, when it had won back two-thirds of the sharp losses Telephone Lines taken in the January - March de-

aix months totaled 392,831,921

shares, a sharp drop from the 1959 half-year total of 442,703,739 Emergency Crew The Dow Jones industrial av-

erage this week fell 5.71 to 641.30. work, with 200 linemen from many freshments were served. about half-way between the Jan. 5 towns in action, storm damage to historic high of 683.47 and the the General Telephone Company of The Loyal Berean Class of the 1960 closing low of 599.10 March Illinois system in the Jacksonville Christian church met at the home

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks fell 1.80 to 222.30.

Of 1,436 issues traded this week, work was finished by the concerted the devotions and read "The Habit Work was finished by the concerted the devotions and read "The Habit Habit Habit Work was finished by the concerted the devotions and read "The Habit H

The most active issue this week operation." Mr. Prye announced, rook was played. Those receiving

on the New York Stock Exchange "Emergency circuits were estab- prizes were Mrs. Harold Campbell, was American Motors, up 11/2 at lished all over the area by Wed- Mrs. George Jolly and Mrs. Leslie An indifferent performance dur-

An indifferent performance during the week by corporate and the wind and electrical storm. The wind and electrical storm the markets during the first half of age.

At Fort Knox



JOHN WILLIAMS

cruiting station of the U.S. Army.

No. 3 240-270 lb butchers realized bury, and Mrs. Sharon Midden- and Collins

270-320 lbs 16.00-16.75. A load of mostly | Contests were won by Mrs. June we all leave here and write that No. 3 around 340 lb butchers brought Hazelrigg, Miss Sharon Midden- you have started your own stop-15.50. Mixed grades No. 2 and 3 and dorf, and Miss Nancy Rawlings. Kennedy movement, you won't Many lovely gifts were opened deny it, will you?" load of No. 1, 2 and 3 280 lb sows by the bride-to-be after which re-16.00. Mixed No. 2 and 3 and No. 3 freshments were served by the and see. If you make any such 400-550 lb sows bulked at 12.75-14.25. hostesses to the following guests: statements you may be in a lot Cattle-Slaughter steers and heifers Mrs. June Hazelrigg, Mrs. Betty of trouble. sold 50 to 1.00 higher; cows steady Samples, Mrs. Edward Evering-

Sharon Whitlock, Janet Chance,

Attend Shirley Reunior

Those from Franklin attending late and loadlots mixed good and picnic grounds at the home of Mr. crawled before anybody, and it Ormand G. York, Cornelius Stocker choice 24.75-25.50 mixed standard and and Mrs. Joe Spires in Brighton close, utility and standard heifers George Tilford Moore and daugh- European country.

Ninety-two children registered Sheep — Spring lambs closed the being sponsored by the P.T.A. The week strong to mostly 50 higher, old lessons will be given Tuesday-Fri-The Americans are holding such Thrica Illustrate Parks and Thrica Illustrate Parks of Jacksonville Chap-in undertaken their espionage flights. crop shorn lambs and yearlings stea- day next week and Monday-Friday

20 lb shorn fed spring lambs No. 2 and Mrs. Burton Whitlock in Cody, clear as the sun. We propose to Clampit Chapter, Order of Depelts 21.15; deck choice and prime Wyo. She will go with her brother conclude a treaty with both of the Molay, and has served on its Ad-23 To chorn spring lambs and old and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor factually existing German states visory Council for seven years. He IN CONCORD HOMES crop lambs mixed with No. 1 pelts Seymour of Pekin, who are going to and in connection with this also is DeMolay District Deputy for crop lambs mixed with No. 1 pelts Seymour of Pekin, who are going to and in connection with this also is Destroited No. 2. Southern Juristo nearly full wooled pelts 18.00-19.00; visit their son, Mr. and Mrs. Jack to solve the question of West Ber-District No. 2. Southern Juriston of Illinois, and holds the Ruel Meyer of Lorene, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. John Spradlin of Man-District No. 2. Southern Juriston of Illinois, and holds the Ruel Meyer of Lorene, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. John Spradlin have three weeks.

tended the Kircher reunion at Berlin. Arenzville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Gilmore Franklin MYF with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Henry
Fletcher at Hannibal, Mo. They
expect to have a family get-together on the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ramsey Picnic Supper NEW YORK (AP) - The stock graveside rites at the Fairview FRANKLIN-The young people tary. market took a slight loss this cemetery at Bluffs, Sunday after- of the Junior High M.Y.F. of the market took a slight loss this cemetery at Bluffs, Sunday after- of the Junior High M.Y.F. of the market took a slight loss this cemetery at Bluffs, Sunday after- of the Junior High M.Y.F. of the many market took a slight loss this cemetery at Bluffs, Sunday after- of the Junior High M.Y.F. of the commandery's Finance Board for the ensuing fiscal year: Wm. children of Edwardsville have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burl Davis and for the ensuing fiscal year: Wm. about themselves since graduation, to been visiting at the home of Mr. Allen who has been attending be read at the reunion.

Brief News Notes

Hospital Notes

of uncertainty was a drop in the steel industry operating rate to the misfortune to fall Saturday 54.8 per cent of rated capacity, and entered a Springfield hospital, per cent of rated capacity, and entered a springified hospital, sold afternoon. The program meeting, July 25, when the local were visitors on Thursday evening lowest for any non-strike on Tuesday for treatment of a leg

hesitation was the seizure of Am- ian of New Berlin, sustained injur- Beethoven, Handel, Liszt, Tschaierican oil plants in Cuba by the les in a fall at her home early Thursday morning, and was taken The first half of 1960 ended on by McCullough ambulance to Me-

aken in the January - March de line. Trading volume for the first Repaired By Big

area had been repaired yesterday. of Mrs. Milton Seymour Wednes-721 declined and 552 advanced. effort of crews drawn from many of Happiness" by Norman Vincent maintains a statewide foundation and Marilyn Nagel, Waverly route two.

The wind and electrical storm The July meeting will be a pot-

Both corporate and government Third highest point in the Span daughter Paula Ames returned Bonnie Muntman of Chicago, and Edith Schofield and Emily Bachman. Dismissed from the hospital Thurs. Editor and Mrs. Clyde Cole and Committee, Rep. Delfin Albano, is bonds were either at or just under the part of the served at the day was Robert Lee of Chesterfield Mr. and Mrs. James Nash attended pushing a bill to give President was Refreshments were served at the day was Robert Lee of Chesterfield Mr. and Mrs. James Nash attended pushing a bill to give President was Refreshments were served at the day was Robert Lee of Chesterfield Mr. and Mrs. James Nash attended pushing a bill to give President was Robert Lee of Chesterfield Mr. and Mrs. James Nash attended pushing a bill to give President was Robert Lee of Chesterfield Mr. and Mrs. James Nash attended pushing a bill to give President was Robert Lee of Chesterfield Mr. and Mrs. James Nash attended pushing a bill to give President was Robert Lee of Chesterfield Mr. and Mrs. James Nash attended pushing a bill to give President was Robert Lee of Chesterfield Mr. and Mrs. James Nash attended pushing a bill to give President was Robert Lee of Chesterfield Mr. and Mrs. James Nash attended pushing a bill to give President was Robert Lee of Chesterfield Mr. and Mrs. James Nash attended pushing a bill to give President was Robert Lee of Chesterfield Mr. and Mrs. James Nash attended pushing a bill to give President was Robert Lee of Chesterfield Mr. and Mrs. James Nash attended pushing a bill to give President was Robert Lee of Chesterfield Mr. and Mrs. James Nash attended pushing a bill to give President was Robert Lee of Chesterfield Mr. and Mrs. James Nash attended pushing a bill to give President was Robert Lee of Chesterfield Mr. and Mrs. James Nash attended pushing a bill to give President was Robert Lee of Chesterfield Mr. and Mrs. James Nash attended pushing a bill to give President was Robert Lee of Chesterfield Mr. and Mrs. James Nash attended pushing a bill to give President was Robert Lee of Chesterfield Mr. and Mrs. James Nash attended pushing a bill to give President was Robert Lee of Chesterfield Mr. and Mrs. James Nash attended pushing a bill to give President was Robert Lee of Chesterfield Mr. and Mrs. James Nash

Truman Implies **Demo Convention** Is 'Prearranged'

(Continued From Page One) "I am speaking up at this time because I would hope that many of the delegates who have been stampeded or pressured into preconvention commitments against their better judgment-and I know at first hand of such instanceswill have a chance to exercise further judgment," he added. "I don't like a fixed conven-

tion," he declared. Truman said he thinks to a great extent that Sen. Kennedy "is a victim of circumstances brought on by some of his overzealous backers, which is unfortunate and unfair to him."

He made clear that "my disappointment at the manner in which some of the backers of Sen. John F. Kennedy have acted involves in no way, in my own mind, the person or qualifications of the senator himself."

Truman said: "I can't tell you. That's up to the voters." But he added he would support the Democratic ticket picked at Los An-

Truman listed Congressman and former Gov. Chester Bowles of Connecticut as among those from whom the final choice should be 1 and 2 190-220 lb barrows and gilts Miss Norma Kay Jewsbury, on Jersey, Sen. Joseph S. Clark of sold from 18.50-18.75, mixed lots No. Tuesday evening, in honor of Miss Pennsylvania, Sen. Eugene J. Mc-2 and 3 190-240 lb barrows and Susan Hart, who was married to Carthy of Minnesota, Sen. Henry gilts ranged from 17.75-18.50, mixed Ray Everingham on July 2. Other M. Jackson of Washington, Sen lots No. 2 and 3 and No. 3 of these hostesses with Miss Jewsbury were Albert Gore of Tennessee, Gov. weights 17.50-17.75. No. 2 and 3 and her mother, Mrs. Clarence Jews- Orville L. Freeman of Minnesota

A reporter asked Truanm, "If

(Continued from Page One)

Congratulating the Austrians on "Think of it: Austria, too, could sonville Lodge No. 570, Ancient, have become a military base from Free and Accepted Masons; a Past occurred on June 23, when 1.34 which pirate planes could have High Priest of Jacksonville Chap- inches was recorded. The Americans are holding such Thrice Illustrious Past Master of month follow:

Wednesday evening at Jacksonville
The Co-sponsors, Mrs. Reul Carpenter and Mrs. Howard Scott asThe local Commandery, as sponThe local Commandery, as sponThe local Commandery, as spon-

sisted with the arrangements and soring body of the Jacksonville friends in Concord. transportation. Dee Hocking pre-

kowsky, Thompson and Schaum.

The pupils of Mrs. Ryan appear-Bergschneider, Joan Bergschneider, Mary Louise Bergschneider, Loretta Bergschneider, Debbie Caldwell, Beverly Cully, Gary Cul-

leen Watts, Mary Ann Watts, Barbara Watson, and Connie Waters. After four days of intensive At the close of the recital light re-

Loyal Bereans Meet

"All toll circuits are back in After a short business meeting Clayton.

ATTENDS CLASS REUNION



Asked if he thought Kennedy the reunion of his high school class (1945) Saturday even- Rep. James Roosevelt (D-Calif), land, Ind. could be elected if nominated, ing at the AMVETS club so flew to Jacksonville with his floor manager of the bill, said Mr. and Mrs. William Jefferson fe and three children by private plane.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Opperman, 502 West Walnut, and is employed as a mechanic in Rockford. from the protection of the law ex- Mrs. George Peak, Jr. and family, fort to pry it loose in August. ing fund. He landed at Jacksonville Municipal Airport.

William Dean Jarrett mostly 50 higher. Sows steady to 25 shower was held at the home of higher. On the close, mixed lots No. shower was held at the home of and 2 190-220 lb barrows and gilts No. Tuesday evening, in honor of Miss Pennsylvania, Sen. Eugene J. Mc-

Howard Edward Smith presiding, comply with application rules with Annual reports and other routine out interest and repayment until business were cared for.

being called, the following officers in accredited institutions. The stufor 1960-61 were chosen: Eminent dent-loan foundation is available Commander, William Dean Jarrett; by all students, regardless of af-Generalissimo, Hugh W. Bradshaw; filiations. Captain General, Charles A. The local Commandery holds Hughett; Senior Warden, Ernest stated conclaves on the fourth Mon-

M. Phillips; Presace, William W. Richards; Treasurer, William H. Ricks; and Recorder, Howard This Area Gets The following appointed officers were filled: Standard Bearer, John H. Seymour; Sword Bearer, Ed- Double Measure ward N. Morrison; Warder, Robert

Active In Masonry The their neutrality Khrushchev said: Commander is a member of Jack- inches.

> Thrice Illustrious Masters and the Order of High Priesthood of Illinois. The new presiding officer and his wife and three children reside at Mr. and Mrs. Walter Standley
>
> Mexico as ranger wildlife conservationist. He assumed his duties June 1953 Chev. 2 dr., radio, heater, will hold a reunion Sunday, July 17, and Mrs. Earl Hawkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Standley
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Mrs. Davis of New Berlin had the misfortune to fall Saturday to fall Saturday transportation. Dee Hocking presented a gift certificate of \$7.50 the following Advisory Council for the following Advisory Council home of Mrs. Harold Ryan on last be announced at the next stated Mr. and Mrs. Bigler of Timewell consisted of piano solos, duets. Commandery will be host to St. at the John Rayborn home. and trios with numbers from Bach, Omer Commandery of Litchfield. 157 Local Members

The Commandery of Knights MARRIAGE LICENSES Templar is the highest York Rite Howard Schone of Chapin and ing on the program were—Terry Masonic Body and its membership Patricia Norris, 115 South Clay home. is limited to those who hold active avenue. membership in a Masonic Lodge and a Masonic Chapter. The local Commandery has 157 members and is a constituent body of the Grand Floyd Virgin, Manchester, and is a constituent body of the Grand Floyd Virgin, Manchester, and Susan Floyd Virgin, Manchester, and Floyd Virgin, Manchester, and Susan Floyd Virgin, Manchest ly, Nancy Cosner, Janice Courier, is a constituent body of the Grand Floyd Virgin, Manchester, and was a weekend guest of of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott

Commandery of Knights Templar Sharon Haley, 213; South Sandy was a weekend guest of of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott

Commandery of Knights Templar of Lillinois and the Grand Engagement of Knights Templar Johnson, Janet Lloyd, JoAnn Martin, Marilyn Meyer, Linda Scott, Randy Scott, Mayne Stottler, Kath-maintains, nationwide, through a street.

Of Lilinois and the Grand Enstreet.

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Guests

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Green home were Delbert Estler meeting demonstrations were given board are as follows; Mrs. Bert City of Jacksonville until 7:30 est foundation for research of eye Moss, both of Concord. disease and treatment in existence. Charles Daniel, St. Louis, Mo., James White. This work is carried on by the and Shirley F. Ludwig, 281 Finley Grand Encampment of North street. America, through its Eye Founda- Charles Phillips, Chicago, and tion. Assistance is available Norma Phillips Eolia, Mo. through application to all sufferers James F. Lockhart, Roodhouse Haymon Pyre, district commer- day evening with ten members of eye diseases regardless of af-

The Grand Commandery also

ARRIVES FOR VISIT Miss Virginia Muntman of Bonneau of Murrayville. Mrs. Wil- sionary lesson on Africa.

after graduation. This assistance The annual election of officers is also available to student nurses

Armstrong; Junior Warden, Frank-day of each month, and all Sir lin M. Phillips; Prelate, Thomas Knights are invited to attend.

J. Jones; Color Bearer, Richard Lawless; Sentinel, Edward A. In June Rainfall

double measure to the Jacksonville of the school faculties in Roodhouse. of the junior high school faculty, grants, but he vetoed it. community when June rainfall was Others in attendance included other Greene County Historical Society,

atorium cooperative observatory at the Kimmel home here early Satcollected a total of 6.47 inches last urday morning to help in the moving newly-installed Eminent month, compared to normal of 3.97

Other weather facts for the past Become Fathers

planes in readiness everywhere Jacksonville Council No. 5, Royal Average low temperature 60.5 de-Average low temperature 60.5 degrees; average high 82; mean for 8 Days Apart

three weeks.

His text contained no time limit begrees of Chevalier and Legion and Mrs. Dan Adams, Quincy, chester. The Lee Spradlins have the stand Mrs. Ralph Dahman attended the Kircher reunion at Berlin.

Ruel Meyer of Lorene, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. John Spradlin of Mannand Mrs. Dan Adams, Quincy, chester. The Lee Spradlins have Decatur Council No. 22 of Super Liberty were callers at the home Gay and the Lisle Spradlin's little Decatur Council No. 22 of Super Liberty were callers at the home Gay and the Lisle Spradlin's little Decatur Council No. 22 of Super Liberty were callers at the home Gay and the Lisle Spradlin's little Decatur Council No. 22 of Super Liberty were callers at the home Gay and the Lisle Spradlin's little Decatur Council No. 22 of Super Liberty were callers at the home Gay and the Lisle Spradlin's little Decatur Council No. 22 of Super Liberty were callers at the home Gay and the Lisle Spradlin's little Decatur Council No. 22 of Super Liberty were callers at the home Gay and the Lisle Spradlin's little Decatur Council No. 22 of Super Liberty were callers at the home Gay and the Lisle Spradlin's little Decatur Council No. 22 of Super Liberty were callers at the home Gay and the Lisle Spradlin's little Decatur Council No. 22 of Super Liberty were callers at the home Gay and the Lisle Spradlin's little Decatur Council No. 22 of Super Liberty were callers at the home Council No. 22 of Super Liberty were callers at the home Council No. 22 of Super Liberty were callers at the home Council No. 22 of Super Liberty were callers at the home Council No. 22 of Super Liberty were callers at the home Council No. 22 of Super Liberty were callers at the home Council No. 22 of Super Liberty were callers at the home Council No. 22 of Super Liberty were callers at the home Council No. 22 of Super Liberty were callers at the home Council No. 22 of Super Liberty were callers at the home Council No. 22 of Super Liberty were callers at the home Council No. 22 of Super Liberty were callers at the home Council No. 22 Decatur Council No. 22 of Super Liberty were callers at the home Gay and the Lisle Spradlin's little Excellent Masters and holds membership in the Illinois Council of Mr. and Mrs. John Meyer on daughter has been named Jerice Plans Reunion Thrice Illustrious Masters and the Wednesday afternoon. They were Lynn.

employed by Morgan County in the and children of Dudley, Mass.,

office of John B. Wright, County arrived on Friday for a visit with

Jack Heaton and family from Mrs. Barbara Wright Griswold, Rock.

Mr. Welch graduated from Routt Judge, as a court reporter-secreMr. and Mrs. Loren Standley and
Ankeny, Ohio, are visiting with bridge. Ill., request that anyone high school in this city in 1950. He tary.

Jack Reaton and Ankeny, Ohio, are visiting with bridge. Ill., request that anyone high school in this city in 1950. He tary.

Pires and Ormand G. York.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe O'Brien of University campus the past week.

The local Commandery, as sponDetroit, Mich., are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm McNeece ner guests at the Jacksonville Coun-

Willis Clark. Waverly route two

Olympia, Wash., arrived in Jack- Presbyterian Church met at the home Mr. and Mrs. Richard Daum of Car- Friday evening Dr. and Mrs. La- Greeting Cards; Mrs. James White, sonville last week to spend the of Mrs. John Becker Thursday after- rollton. Admitted to the hospital Fri- verne Hammand and children, Carol, Parliamentarian. Route 5, and sisters, Mrs. Stanley Cormick. Mrs. Samuel had the mis- of Eldred. Lewis Davenport of Kane dren, Barbara, Jerry and Gale; and PHILIPPINE CITIZENSHIP Mrs. George Jolly and grand- liam Suttles of Woodson, and Miss Guests were Mrs. Frank Moxon, patient.

Scott County Cancer Crusade Nears Goal

CONGRESS GOOFS

sometimes Congress doesn't know illness of her brother, Packard Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass), sonal property 1:30 p.m. at the Nora

presently covered by the law.

Rep. Frank E. Smith (D-Miss)

cence following recent surgery at Passavant Hospital in Jacksonville.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Yes it's Miss Ruth Reeder was called to

Reeder. The House learned Friday that Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lair and famin voting to raise the minimum ily of Santa Fe Springs, Calif. are far broader than the measure servators for Nora Smith, an inwage to \$1.15 an hour, it had also visiting at the home of his brother which the House passed Thursday, competent. approved an amendment that and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry would cut off 14 million workers Lair, in Winchester and with relative \$1 wage floor to \$1.25 in three dendorf Bros. Auction House, 532 tives in Jacksonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Wenger had offered the amendment Thurs- Rantoul are weekend guests at the House bill carries a \$1.15 figure auctioneers. day in the closing minutes of de-home of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Evans. and lesser new coverage. The adbate. He had only one minute to Mr. and Mrs. William Simmons ministration has indicated it p.m., Legion lot, Chapin, Town explain what he thought the and family of Shaddock, Ill. left might accept the increase to \$1.15 and Country Club. amendment would do - tighten yesterday after a few days visit at although it recommended none. existing exemptions from the law the home of the Albert Newberrys

Named President

historical interest in the county.

Attend Wedding

the Labor Department had told will entertain with a picnic dinner locked in the House Rules Com- starts 10 a.m. Bowl service 11 a.m. him Smith's amendment would re- at their home on Sunday evening. mittee but Democratic leaders Sponsored by Knights of Colummove presently covered workers Those present will include Mr. and are expected to make another ef. bus, benefit Our Saviour's buildcept in cities of 250,000 or more. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Todd and fam- Nixon also has reportedly taken a July 12-Ice Cream supper, Eb-Smith said it had not been his ily, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Boston and hand in that direction. atention to remove any workers daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Evans the act's coverage. Not and family, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Wen- bills for the first time in history at door or phone 5-8788. counting Smith's amendment, the ger of Rantoul, Mr. and Mrs. Denton this year, but they varied con-bill actually extends the coverage Coonrod and family and Mr. and siderably. The Senate sent the personal property. 5 room house at 11/2 million additional workers. Mrs. John Peterson and family.

Hospitaller Commandery No. 31, for the benefit of college students Ardell Kimmels Feted At conclave at the Masonic Temple on Financial assistance is available to June 27 with Eminent Commander college juniors and seniors who

and family were guests of honor at Campbell Hill.

Billy Driver, The Kimmels have mel was surprised with a kitchen made next month. been active in church and Sunday shower by her friends who included: By far the most important bill

Following the party at the church, attend sent a gift. the couple were honored at a coffee held at the country home of Mr. and teachers, their husbands and wives. which convenes in the county seat

The gauge at the Norbury San- A number of friends were on hand at Carrollton each meeting night. During the spring months Mr. Batter-

on June 21st and Lisle and his wife became parents of a daughter Greenfield High

wife and three children reside at Mr. and Mrs. Walter Standley Lisle and Les Spradlin families will be served at 1 p.m.

His wife and son have been visit-live at North Webster Avenue. He is and Roger, Mrs. Kenneth David live at North Little Rock, Ark.

Mrs. Virginia Griffith Davenport of ing in Tucson and will join him in

Detroit, Mich., are visiting with friends in Concord.

Mrs. Beatrice Brockhouse of guests Sunday of the Frank Ber-Mrs. Beatrice Brockhouse of gens.

Mrs. Malcolli Medicette try Club Wednesday evening Richard K. Wilhite, H. S. Erthal and J. Russell Shields.

Mrs. Dean Cooper and family mer Greenfield residents, Mr. and local Jaycees.

Mrs. Fred Burnham and family in The tea will and Margaret Wilson, Cedar Lake, Rochelle and Mr. and Mrs. Leo of Dr. and Mrs. Emil Gast on Ind., spent last week with her mother-in-law, Mrs. Lucille Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Bell and son, membership in a Masonic Lodge Raymond Edward Everingham, Brad, attended the Blackburn-

BOYD MEMORIAL HOSPITAL NOTES

daughter was born Thursday to Mr. er for the group. and Mrs. Frank Grubb of Greenfield Mr. and Mrs. Francis Griffin and Publicity: Miss Barbara Schleper, The Unity Workers of the Woodson and a daughter was born Friday to family entertained at a picnic supper Press Bool; Mrs. Donald Walsh, was admitted Friday as a medical Mr. and Mrs. Al Theiragt and fam. MANILA (AP) - A member of

high at Du Pont-Fort Lewis, Wash. Mrs. E. A. Perry and Mrs. Becker. Hefner of White Hall.

CONGRESS LEAVES FOUR MAJOR ISSUES FOR AUGUST SESSION

(Continued From Page One) The Senate Finance Committee will have to act on the issue be-

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fore it reaches the floor. Now ready for floor debate is a Baptist true what you always thought. St. Louis, Mo. on Thursday by the minimum wage bill sponsored by July 2-Conservator's sale of per front-runner for the Democratic Smith residence, Waverly. Lucia presidential nomination. His bill is Rae Watts & Pelia M. Palmer, con-

of more workers under the act. The man, owner, Middendorf Bros.,

It was disclosed Friday that the be junked in the Senate.

legislation to a conference to iron site, High St., Winchester 2 p.m. Committee has refused to go Paul H. Lehman, executor Estate

Also stalled in the Rules Committee is a \$1,365,000,000 omnibus housing bill with funds and new ing 5:30-8:30 Central Christian authority for a variety of pro- Ch., Loyal Partners. grams. The Senate has passed a July 28-Burgoo, Picnic, Woodson

similar measure. who has resigned as vocational agri- at 8 a.m. and Mr. and Mrs. Kimmel The August session also may culture instructor in the local high and family left for their home in see efforts to revive farm legislaschool, was fêted at two gatherings Ava where they will reside while tion and other controversial measheld Friday night following the White he serves as vocational agriculture ures carrying political overtones. Hall parade. Mr. and Mrs. Kimmel teacher in the Trico high school at The House recently rejected a farm bill offered by its Agricul-Church by invitation from the presi- with a morning coffee, Friday, com- peared to kill such legislation this their gifts, cards and flowers givdent of the Semper Fidelis Class, plimenting Mrs. Kimmel. Mrs. Kim-year, but a new effort may be

school during their residence in Rood- Mesdames Darrell Ash, Edward to clear Congress so far this year house. They were presented with a Akers, Jack Jordan, Weston Bran- was a civil rights measure. This gift from the class in farewell, and nan, Ned Hopkins, Clem Coats, H. tied up the Senate for eight weeks, ice cream and cake were served L. Janvrin and Billy Driver. Mrs. much of it occupied by a Southern B. Tipps who was unable to filibuster. Congress also sent to President while I was a patient at Pas-Eisenhower a 251-million-dollar savant Hospital

bill to aid economically depressed William H. Battershell, a member The Weather Man ladled out Mrs. Ross Manning, both members of the junior high school faculty, areas with federal loans and Also vetoed was a measure increase the authorization for federal water pollution grants from 50 million dollars a year to 90

> shell conducted tours for his junior The legislators overrode an Ei- 3-2956. high school students to points of senhower veto Friday and gave 11/2 million federal employes a 746-million-dollar annual Mr. and Mrs. Joe Turner, daugh- raise. It was only the second veto Martha Ellen, son, Joe, and to be upset in Eisenhower's 71/2 Miss Linda Bushnell have returned years as president.

from Denver, Colo., where they attended the wedding on June 18 of

1966 Ford V8 Fairlane Country Joseph M. Welch, son of Mrs. Roy E. Welch of this city and the late Roy E. Welch, received a degree of 1966 Ford Vic. hardtop 2 dr. Vs. Master of Science recently at the University of Arizona, Graduation exercises were held in the university 1954 Chev. 2 dr. 6 cyl., radio, heatstadium at Tucson on June 1.

with the U.S. Forest Service in New Mexico as ranger wildlife conserva- 1953 Chev. 2 dr., radio, heater,

are visiting friends and relatives route home they will visit with for- Pageant in cooperation with the The tea will be held at the home

mother-in-law, Mrs. Lucille Cooper.
They will visit Mrs. Cooper's parents at Quincy before returning ents at Quincy before returning DuQuoin after visiting here with her during the pageant. Details for the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Minor D. Bar- event were concluded at a meeting The Rubicon Rubies 4-H club met cording secretary and Treasurer.

Wethesday at the Gary Melvin coun- Department chairmen chose to Guests Sunday at the William try home and following the business compromise the remainder of the the office of the City Clerk of the ney Ester, Miss Dorothy Darush, by Carolyn Hall, "Bread Pudding." Heidenreich, American Home: Mrs. and Rhonda Parks, "Butterscotch Re- Cledus Sanders, Education; Mrs. frigerator Cookies." Carolyn Hall led Harold Wagenblast, Fine Arts; the judging on brownies made by Pat Miss Jeanette Sears and Miss Jose-heating season of 1960-1961. Thayer, Cindy Converse and Linda phine Gibbons, Music Chairmen. Hall. Quick-mix one-egg cakes made Chosen as chairmen of other The City reserves the right to by Ruth Ann Melvin, Patty Ross and committees who will also be part reject any or all bids.

freshments were served during rec- Schneider. Hospitality; reation and the club made flower ar- Rodger Egelhoff, Social; Mrs. S. NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS CARROLLTON - Two babies were rangements, assisted by Mrs. Ray- Peter Parsell, Jr., Hostess; Mrs. born in Boyd Memorial hospital. A mond Mears. Kathy Melvin is report- Robert Crotchett. Reservations; Mrs. Alfred Beiermann, Press and the office of the City Clerk of the

the Philippines Foreign Affairs recently established highs for the es to a height of 10,997 feet above eral weeks with friends in Cali- Munitman teaches in the junior close of the meeting by hostesses, and dismissed Friday was Charles the municipal opera, "Anything Eisenhower honorary Philippine Goes," at St. Louis Monday evening. citizenship

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

DATES OF

COMING EVENTS July 1-2 - Rummage sale back

of jail. Baptist Builders, First

The Kennedy bill would boost July 9-Antique Auction, Midsteps and bring about five million West Walnut, 1:00 p.m. T B. Hill-

July 9-Ice Cream Social, 7

July 14-Burgoo, Lynnville Christian

The school aid issue is firmly grounds. Drive-in kettle service

enezer Church 5-8 p.m. Sandwich-Both branches passed school aid es, ice cream, cake, drink. Tickets

out differences, but the Rules Personal property 1:30 at residence. Peter F. Burns. Middendorf Bros.

Cards Of Thanks

We wish to thank everyone for en to us for our 40th anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Massey

I wish to thank my doctors nurses and nurse aides for their kindness. Also friends and relatives for flowers, letters and cards

Mrs. Maude A. Decker Too Late To Classify

FOR SALE-Raspberries. Phone CH

WANTED-Fry cook, night shift

11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Junction Cafe, 6 miles west Winchester, Route FOR SALE - 1947 Avery tractor with 2 row cultivator \$85. Jacob DeOrnellas, 3 miles west of Mur

USED CAR SPECIALS Buick Special station wagon, dynaflo, heater, \$1495. 1959 Ford sedan 4 dr. V8, aute

trans, radio, heater, \$1895

rayville, TUlip 2-4120. 7-3-3t-N

sedan, auto, trans., radio, heater \$1075 auto. trans, radio, heater,

\$995.

Bill Sneed

506 S. Main

Mr. Welch has accepted a position 1934 DeSoto V8 sedan, overhauled er. \$495. motor, \$650.

> 1953 Ply. sedan, radio, heater, \$395 1953 Ply. sedan, O.D., radio, heat-

er, \$495. One 2 wheel trailer and hitch. Easy terms, standard warranty MAIN MOTOR SALES

WANTED-Good homes for 7 puppies, 6 weeks old. CH 5-2062. -A WANTED TO RENT-3 or 4 bedroom home. Immediate posses-

Paul Cooney

CH 5-9129

15 POLAND CHINA bred gilts, sired by superior meat sire, priced reasonable. Phone PI 2-3261 LaVern Jones, Winchester. FOR RENT-3 room furnished up-

sion. Call CH 5-6339. 7-3-3t-A

trance. Adults. CH 5-4093. FOR RENT-Furnished efficiency apartment for clean employed adult. References desired. CH 5-

stairs apartment, private en-

FOR RENT-First floor 2 rooms and bath, furnished or partly furnished, suitable for 1 person. Call CH 5-5351.

INVITATION FOR BIDS

furnish coal for heating the City Hall and other need during the

er. Police office, and Halls. The City reserves the right so reject any or all bids. By order of the City Council

Maralee Mears were also judged. Re- of the Board are: Mrs. Fred By order of the City Council of Mrs. The City of Jacksonville, Illinois

Sealed bids will be received in

City of Jacksonville until 7:30

o'clock P.M. July 11, 1960, to paint the offices of City Clerk, Treasur-

of the City of Jacksonville, Illinois

Market Report

BY STAN SPOTTS

Journal Courier Sports Editor

THE PRIZE BASS CATCH of the week was a seven-pound

beauty taken out of the new lake Saturday morning by Donald

Drake of 705 East Chambers. This was the second 'big catch' re-

ported to the Journal Courier this week. Lt. Charles Morris hauled

in a 15-pound blue catfish opposite the boat dock at the new lake.

Drake caught the 24-inch largemouth on an artificial worm and

the only identity of the location was 'near an old cottonwood tree.'

If these reports aren't enough to lure anglers out over the long

Ormond Goodrich on the 21st hole in the final match Friday. Mrs.

Monday at the Country Club there is a little tournament for

the men-that being a best ball foursome. Pro Phil McCormick

issued a 'must' Saturday for the Men's Handicap Tournament.

The first round must be played on or before July 10. Looking

ahead, the Country Club championship will be staged on succes-

Before we saw Findley and met Tom Coulson, sports editor of

the Pike County Republican, John Martin and I took in the West-

ern Illinois Fair at Griggsville and while Martin was getting a

few livestock pictures, I kept busy doing the barnyard shuffle.

Fair officials seemed just a mite discouraged with all the wet

weather they'd been having but when the sun broke through and

began drying the track, I sensed a sigh of relief. Being used to the

rainy Morgan County Fair each year, Griggsville's mud was old

home week to Martin and myself. The track was being worked on

and it looked as though it would be fast for the afternoon races.

There are still two very fine cards remaining on the harness rac-

ing schedule for Sunday and Monday-that is if the prediction of

rain fails to materialize. Sunday's lineup is a 24 Pace, 24 Trot, 21

Pace (3-year-olds eligible) and a 2-year-old Trot. Monday's card is

a 21 Trot (3-year-olds eligible), Free for all Pace and a Free for all

By the way, Coulson, should you see this column I want you to

ahow that I'm as bewildered as you when it comes to getting 500 per-

sons into the Baylis 'Coliseum' for a basketball game. I got a chance

to see the converted theatre under the guidance of grade school prin-

cipal and coach Don Simmons, who played his ball for Pittsfield and

Culver Stockton, Baylis has had outstanding basketball teams the

past three years and they've been drawing at the gate. Their home

gymnasium is a community center for Christmas plays and other

events but is used mainly for basketball. The old theatre's ceiling

is only about 15 feet (the goal stands 10 feet) and it is possible to

shoot from one end of the court if not much arch is applied on the

ball. There were four lights, now there are eight due to the prosperity

of the team and the out of bounds lines are a foot and a half (just

room for the width of a bench) away from the walls at one end and

on both sides. There is a little more room at the end where the stage

lies. The site has modern eating quarters and over \$3,000 has been

spent building dressing rooms and showers in the basement which

is a nice improvement over the old dressing stalls. The Baylis coach

admitted his greatest coaching thrill was winning second in the

Griggsville Tournament last year and in order to accommodate the

500 persons they had to use most of the gym floor, which didn't leave

much playing space. But the tour will always leave a fond memory

in my heart because the name alone always produces a quiet chuckle

especially when you think of the Los Angeles Coliseum and the Baylis

Paul Findley of Pittsfield, a Republican candidate for Con-

gress, has been handing out a very helpful pocket-size folder en-

titled "Your Guide To Summer Enjoyment in the 20th Congres-

sional District." I received Paul's permission to use this little

guide and he hopes to take in the majority of all the listed events:

Guide to Summer Enjoyment

Coliseum and you realize that they're so far apart.

sive weekends starting July 16-17 and ending July 23-24.

weekend holiday, then I'm a firecracker!

Northwestern, the latter being in basketball.

Trot. Post time is 2:30 p.m.

Morgan Saddle Club First In White Hall Parade

The Morgan County Saddle Club came out on top as the winner of the trophy awarded to the best saddle club in the White Hall parade. Competition for the trophy was very tough as there were quite a few entered. This parade was the largest in the history of the White Hall Homecoming and this year was honored with the presence of the governor of the state, the Honorable William G. Stratton

Governor Stratton viewed the parade from the special reviewing stand and seemed to enjoy the presence of so many beautiful horses. There was over 150 head of horses in the parade and something over 120 stayed on the grounds and entered the horse now held at Lions Park after the

the classes in the horse show and came home with more than their share of ribbons and trophies. The winners in the show were: Palomino Class: 1st, George Sturdy, sixth inning on three hits and an error to annex an o-2 victor, white usually impotent against two setbacks lefthanders—slugged a triple in the seventh after Ken Boyer's single. Horse: 2nd, Darrell Smith, Alex-entertaining Taylorville at Nichols Park in a 2:30 Little Eight League contest. the final run in the seventh. Everett Mason, Jacksonville; Lady Florence hosts a Brooklyn, Ill., diamond aggregation at 2:30 p.m. also. Rider: 1st, Wilma Colclasure; 3rd, Jacksonville jumped off to a Marilyn Smith, Alexander; Best 2-0 lead in the first inning and single with one out. Gene Farm- Totals 37 Marilyn Smith, Alexander; Best 2-0 lead in the first single with one out, Gene Farm House of the Show: Darrell Smith, were never headed although the losers pushed across a run in the but Bob Hembrough singled and Churchman, 3b

The club is in the peak of its bottom half of the first inning. Mike Scott walked to load the L. Wade, ss 5 outdoor season and is very busy Bob Hembrough started the scor- bases before Ezard hit a two-run Schuman, cf 5 with the various activities. On ing with a leadoff double and single. An error on Heaton's fly Hankins, 1b, p 3 June 19th the club held a joint came home on Mike Scott's triple, ball enabled Scott and Ezard to Branzenburg, If ride with the Terry Park Saddle Scott crossed the plate on Rog come home for a 7-1 margin af- E. Pressy, 2b Club at the Lee Sturdy farm at Ezard's first of three hits. Modesto. There were 42 riders in The Merchants took a 3-1 lead The Box Score: attendance and an enjoyable time in the third off loser Ron Kester- Jacksonville was had by all. On June 25 and 26 son when Barry Heaton walked, B. Hembrough, cf .. 5 the club had the first of 3 planned advanced to second on Dick M. Scott, ss Family Campout rides at the new Hembrough's single and moved Ezard, 1b

over 40 head of horses particichoice. Irwin Todd's sacrifice fly D. Hembrough, If ... pated in the riding events and the families of the club members really enjoyed this outing. The next Jacksonville's big sixth came Winstead, lf, p two day campout ride is scheduled off reliever Reg Hankins on Todd's O'Donnell, 2b for July 23-24 at Siloam Springs State Park near Quincy. The next scheduled ride of the club will be Ladies PGA Lead July 10th at the Doyle Taylor farm on Route 104, just west of Passa-To Louise Suggs Congratulations to Mrs. Alden Brown of New Berlin, who won the vant Hospital

annual Ladies' Handicap Tournament by defeating runner-up Mrs. E. J. Miles won over Miss Betty Hartman in the playoff for third and Souchak, Littler Share Lead In Flint Open

FLINT, Mich. P—Mike Souchak and Gene Littler, two of golf's most spectacular players, bolted ahead Saturday in the \$52,000 Flint Open Golf Tournament as a finite light of the property of the state of Received a long awaited letter from Dave Cade, where he is counGolf Tournament as a tightly packed round leader, Mickey Wright with seling at Camp Lincoln this summer in Lake Hubert, Minnesota. To field reached the halfway mark. bring you up to date, Cade, who was a student at tackle for Jackson- Souchak and Littler mastered par a 34 on the front nine, 3 under ville High, survived the final fall cut at the University of Illinois in for the second straight day and to talled 139, five under par for the football following the spring drills. In addition to his duties at Lake Hubert, he is finding time to work out on a strict schedule with ball homer of the season with willie ary of Dallas, and Fred Hawkins of Dave the Giants Dave the Redwings vs Sports

The Chiefs and Eagles will not play for they have played more than fourth inning and an 8-7 victory others.

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Redwings vs Sports

The Chiefs and Eagles will not play for they have played more than fourth inning and an 8-7 victory others. players from Kansas, Oklahoma, Wyoming and other schools. Dave El Paso, one stroke. January had a 146. hopes to do more than be just a member of the Illini squad. He felt for the limit squad for the felt for the of the game. He plans to correct some of these weaknesses this sum-

when Pete Elliott begins rigorous drills in September. The final cut birdie putts on the front nine and title play. narrowed the field from 116 candidates to 50. So, maybe three Jack- then shaved a stroke off par on Miss Reynolds finished with 79 Luis Aparicio's triple to the left sonville boys will be representing our city in the Big Ten in 1960-61. each of the par-5 holes coming home for a 162 total. The other two are Merritt Norvell at Wisconsin and Dave Bone at for a 68.

Warwick Hills Golf and Country currence of an old back injury.

and Mason Rudolph at 141.

Journal - Courier

Philadelphia 3

San Francisco 2

11 INNINGS

Cincinnatti 13 Chicago 8

Journal Courier, Jacksonville, III., July 3, 1960

Merchants Wrap Up 8-2 Decision

Over Florence In Sixth Inning

New York 7 Detroit 6

Cleveland 12 **Washington 2**

Kansas City 10 Boston 6

Chicago 8 **Baltimore 7**

Milwaukee Third

sis, Warren Spahn, as the Redbirds made it three straight over Milwau-

runs and scored three. His sizzling hole course. two-run double in the fifth was the clincher, making it 4-1.

Gibson an early 1-0 edge. But Bill Amateur. Bruton's single and Johnny Logan's eventually scored on an infield out

two-run double in the slot. Bill White FLORENCE-The Jacksonville Merchants pushed across four runs in the then singled home Musial to make

The two nines swing back into action Sunday afternoon with the Merchants Smith's second hit scored White with

Musial, traveling at better than a two-hits-a-game pace, raised his aver-010 130 20x-7 13 1

Spahn and Crandall; Gibson and Smith, W-Gibson (1-1), L-Spahn

Phillies Nudge Giants In Extra Innings, 3-2

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-Panco Farmer, Williams (5), L. Scott Herrera's single scoring Ken Walcisco Giants in an 11-inning game Boston University Friday. Saturday night. Herrera also homered in the qualified nature, was set by Ray Florida.

outhpaw Billy O'Dell, took the rap for the defeat-and made onfour pitches. He served up a single to Walters. Then Bobby Gene Smith bunted and both runners were safe on Willie McCovey's error. Herrera hit the southpaw's second pitch into left field and Walters scored with the de-

As a result, Dick Farrell posted his sixth win of the campaign in relief of Johnny Buzhardt. Farrell allowed only one hit in three innings after Buzhardt and O'Dell had engaged in an oldJim Buckley, 64: Tom Farrell 65: O'Dell allowed seven hits; Buzhardt

two runs in the fourth inning. Herrera hit his 10th in the bottom of the second for the Phils first run and rookie pinch-hitter Jim Coker, batting for Buzhardt, hit his fourth of the season in the

eighth inning to tie the game. Willie Mays, who has been on batting rampage, was quieted by Buzhardt and Farrell but he drilled a single through the middle in the eighth inning to extend his hitting streak to 16 consecutive

000 200 000 00-2 7 010 000 010 01-3 9 1 O'Dell. McCormick (11) and 024 41x-11 9 3 Landrith; Buzhardt, Farrell (9)

-McCormick (9-4) Home runs-San Francisco, Cepeda (16). Philadelphia, Herrera (9), Coker (4).

Congress Sends **Highway Money**

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress Wynn, Donovan (3), Kemmerer George Spiker, 32, who fled in Saturday sent to President Eisen-(4), Staley (7), Shaw (7), Bau-mann (8), and Ginsberg: Estrada, resistance when he was confront-Jones (4), Hoeft (7), Wilhelm (8) ed by Arthur and Gayhard Ness eral highway aid to the states for

roamed the Morris area almost measure by voice votes.

each year for the 50-50 matching "I'm glad you've found me. I'm federal aid systems-the primary. urban.

estimates for this system and fi- Illinois. That state's total now is nanced from the highway trust tentatively set at 10,012,612. The USE JET TO MOVE EARTH

Edward Vilt, who took Spiker to the old would include the other additional lightes from cheese digging machine using a jet the Grundy County Jail in Morris. State troopers then took him from the trust fund since the av-

son, who trained here with Baltimore during the grainer is nitching. The solution property is nitching in the property is nitching. The solution property is nitching in the grainer during the grainer is nitching. The solution property is nitching in the solution of the solution property is nitching. The solution property is nitching in the solution of the solution property is nitching. one million dollars a mile.

Cardinals Subdue Farrell Sets A Straight Game, 7-1 Sizzling Pace In ST. LOUIS (P—Hot-hitting veteran Stan Musial led a 13-hit St. Louis Cardinal assault against an old neme-

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo .- Tommy Farrell of Jackkee 7-1 Saturday night behind Bob sonville scorched the Westwood Hills Country Club Musial, on an 11-for-19 streak over here Saturday in the 14th Annual Ozark Amateur Golf a five game span, batted in two Tournament with a new course record 66 on a par 72

Farrell recorded rounds of 33-33 and birdied the It was the first victory of the final hole to net the 66 for a six-under-par. The 36-hole season for the fireballing righthander, medal play tournament winds up Sunday with Farrell a former Harlem Globetrotter bas holding a commanding five-stroke margin.

His nearest rivals are bunched at 71s and this in-Singles by Musial, Daryl Spencer cludes Ken Lanning, the medalist in the Missiouri State

There are four classes; championship, Classes 'A,' double in the third tied it 1-1. Musial 'B' and 'C.' Farrell is entered in the championship flight. led off the fourth with a walk and Over 150 entries are participating.

Farrell, who finished 12th in the 1959 NAIA repre-Curt Flood's single and a walk to senting MacMurray, was confident that he could main-Ken Boyer set the stage for Musial's tain his lead and bring home the "big, beautiful trophy."

White—usually impotent against Bragg Breaks World Bragg Breaks World Pole Vault Record To Climax Olympic Trials

Associated Press Sports Writer STANFORD, Calif. &—Don Bragg head man of the American sprint contingent that will go to Rome for of Penns Grove, N.J., and the U.S.

Army, brought the 1960 Olympic tryouts to a brilliant climax Saturday by smashing the world record for the pole vault with a superlative to the pole vault with a superlative to the pole value of the pole value effort of 15 feet 91/4 inches. who finished second to Norton in the

The recognized mark is 15-814 by finals, also did :20.5 in his heat Bob Gutowski, set here in 1957. Gu- Norton Friday won the 100-meter towski himself Saturday failed to dash,

The crowd of 65,000 went wild. California, took second place in the Bragg's great vault matched in pole vault with 15-514, and Dave 0 (8) and Todd; Kesterson, Hankins ters gave the Philadelphia Phillies superlative achievement the record Clark of North Texas State took 0 (5), J. Wade, (8) and Winning- a 3-2 victory over the San Fran-7-334 high jump of John Thomas of third and a place on the team by

Ron Morris, formerly of Southern

making less misses before clearing A third world record, but of a 15-3 than did Henry Wadsworth of

MINNEAPOLIS (P) - Ducking

rad orbited over the Midwest Sat-

urday in quest of another world's

Conrad steered his Piper Com-

manche past a pylon at Wold-

Chamberlain field here at 3:02

p.m. CDT, completing the first go-

round of his two-day closed circuit

He covered the 855 miles from

Minneapolis to Chicago to Des

Moines, Iowa, and back in 7 hours

and 10 minutes, a time his aides

As he flew over the control tow-

er here Conrad reported he had

been bucking and dodging air tur-

bulence and thunderstorms oc-

casionally, particularly near Fair-

said was better than expected.

Phillips Releases Scores, Pairings For Nichols Park Open

Jerry Walz and James O'Brien, Pilot Max Conrad **Another Record** 70; Bill Murray, 71; Charles Devlin, thunderstorms and munching dry toast, light plane pilot Max Con-

Mike Anderson vs Red Hohmann

First Flight Homer Keltner vs Jerry Cassens Dale Gibbs vs Glenn Stewart J. Mullenix vs Bucky Sullivan

Second Flight Jess Bostick vs Charles Collins Mickey Little vs Bill Fulkerson

glad it's over," they quoted glad it's over," they quoted glad it's over," they glad it's over, "closed circuit" mark of 3.084 urban.

Another major provision would 23 of the nation's 50 states but At the morning weight.

Under present law, only 40,000 ary and subject to change-was 254 0x-11 4 6 "I'd have given myself up then." Spiker told the Nesses. This can be included in the cost a jump of 30,995 in the count for the Nesses. change resulted from inclusion of MOSCOW (AP) - Soviet engi-

The bill would include the other additional figures from Chicago neers in Kiev have designed a

ornia from the earlier estimates. News agency said prototypes are

Gerald Smith of Michigan in-

Jackie Pung, the Hawaiian star noso's double to the same sector Littler, 30-year-old Californian, fol- now playing out of California, was each drove in two runs in the big lowed his opening 69 with a 70 over forced to withdraw because of re- Chicago fourth inning.

In a tie for third were Kathy racked up in that frame by Jim The first round leader, Davey Hill, Whitworth, whose 79 gave her a Landis, pinch-hitter Ted Kluszew-

tipped to a 73 and tied Bob Goalby total of 152, and Kathy Cornelius ski and Nellie Fox. with 73-79-152.

June 30-July 4, Western Illinois Fair, Griggsville

July 1-4, Schuyler Co. Fair, Rushville. July 1, 2, 4, Lions homecoming, White Hall

July 4. Franklin Burgoo.

July 4, Homemade fireworks program, Basco

July 4-10, Jersey Co. Fair, Jerseyville. July 7. Merchant Day Parade, Jerseyville

July 11-16, Greene Co. Fair, Carrollton. July 13-16, Hancock Co. Fair, Augusta.

July 20-22, McDonough Co. 4-H Fair, Macomb. July 21-23, Hancock Co. 4-H Show, Carthage.

July 22-23, Homecoming, Mason City. July 28-30, Farmers' Picnic, Blandinsville July 29-30. Homecoming. San Jose.

August 2-5, Brown Co. Fair, Mt. Sterling August 3-5. Mason Co. Fair. Havana.

August 3-7, Morgan Co. Fair, Jacksonville August 4. Legion Burgoo, Winchester. August 6-10, Adams Co. Fair, Mendon.

August 8-9, Scott Co. 4-H and Junior Fair, Winchester. August 12-21, Illinois State Fair, Springfield. August 12-13, Homecoming, Chapin.

August 18-19, Old Settlers' Picnic, Clayton. August 19-20 (T), Hillbilly Days, Dallas City.

August 22-26, Menard Co. Fair, Petersburg. August 23-27, Pike Co. Fair, Pleasant Hill. August 24-27, Cass Co. Fair, Virginia.

August 25, Old Settlers' Day, Plymouth.

August 25-27, Town and Country Festival, Bushnell. August 25-28 (T), "Lincoln in Illinois," New Salem State Park. September 2-3, Fall Festival, Pittsfield.

September 2-4, (T), "Lincoln in Illinois," New Salem State Park. September 2-5, Calhoun Co. Apple Festival and Fair, Hardin.

September 5, VFW Labor Day Picnic, White Hall. September 5, Homecoming, Ripley. September 5, Labor Day Picnic, Colchester.

September 5-6, Grape Festival, Nauvoo. September 6, Amateur Show and Picnic, Colchester. September 10, Fall Festival, Baylis. September 16-17 (T), Sidewalk Days, Jerseyville.

September 21 (T), Smiles Day, Rushville. October 9, Homecoming, Principia College, Elsah. October 14, Founders' Day, MacMurray College, Jacksonville. October 15. Homecoming, Carthage College, Carthage,

October 15, Homecoming, Illinois College, Jacksonville. October 15, Homecoming, Western Illinois University, Macomb. October 22, Homecoming, Quincy College, Quincy.

FRENCH LICK, Ind. (A)-Louise Suggs posted the only under par in a steam-bath second round Saturday to take the lead in the sixth Ladies' PGA Na-AFTERNOON SCHEDULE tional Championship at Sheraton Monday, July 4 On a sweltering day that saw the Pale Hose Hang first hole-in-one in LPGA history

She went 1-up over the first UVER Baltimore

BALTIMORE (P) - The Chicago

shot Souchak into a share of the in-one on par 3 No. 16-her first League-leading New York Yanmer and move up quite a ways as far as his standing on the team lead. He stroked in a pair of long ace as well as the first in LPGA kees, who defeated the Detroit Tigers 7-6.

center field fence and Minnie Mi-Run-scoring singles also were

The eruption wiped out a 4-1 Tigers

Oriole lead built on Gene Steph- Indians ducing single in the first.

Rookie Chuck Estrada, who was Braves the first of four Oriole pitchers Cubs and surrendered seven runs, was Watts, Clinton and Gillfillan, Byus; tagged with his fourth loss against Matijevich, Van Etten and Vedder.

six pitchers, with starter Early Wynn being lifted after two in- ESCAPEE CAPTURED nings and his immediate successor, Dick Donovan, receiving credit for his third victory in four who fled Stateville prison Wed-Bill To Ike decisions.

130 000 210-7 14 0 and exhausted. Baltimore

and Courtney. W-Donovan (3-1), on their honey farm seven miles the next two fiscal years, which

Pony-Colt Results

W—Curtis, L—Baker, 3B—Broome, and deputies follow his trial with Exchange115 01—2 5 6 bloodhounds Friday night.

Watched a posse of state troopers superhighways being built over figures—which still are prelimin-Exchange115 01-256 bloodhounds Friday night. Mentler, Doolin and Spangen- then," berg, Mentler; Cors and Whitaker. 'but I was afraid I would get W-Cors. L-Mentler. 2B - Cors, shot.

A MIAMI CAREER

3B-Mentler.

MIAMI, Fla. (P)-John Andermore during the spring, is pitching for the Miami Marlins for the fifth isolation confinement. season. Last year he had a 12-9 record with Miami. His overall TRADE PROMOTION mark for four previous years here of Philadelphia, Anderson is 27.

Yankee chain in 1947.

No games Tuesday, July 5 Oilers vs Redwings Thursday, July 7 Indians vs Oilers Friday, July 8

J. Wade, rf

H Kesterson, p 3

By Innings:

Winningham, c 4

1 ham. W-Farmer. L-Kesterson.

0 3B-M. Scott, 2B-B. Hembrough,

0 Hankins, Churchman, SO-Farm-

er 2. Williams 4. Scott 3.

100 000 010-2 7 3

Scouts vs Seals

TWILIGHT STANDINGS American League Yanks Origina Red Sox Tigers National League Cards Cubs Dodgers Braves (Saturday morning make-up) 000 110-2 2 5

ens' three-run homer in the sec- Schneider and Spencer; Fitzpatrick, and Neeman. W-Farrell (6-2). L ond and Gene Woodling's run-pro- Carter, Zimmer and Whitaker. Home run-Carter, 3. 920 03x-14 5 3

Chicago manager Al Lopez used STATEVILLE PRISON

nesday was captured by two farm-010 700 000-8 13 0 ers in their barn Saturday, hungry

east of Morris. Home run-Baltimore, Stephens The Ness brothers quoted the convict as saying that he had Senate, passed the compromise

continuously since he abandoned the prison truck Wednesday night, authorize 925 million dollars in and had eaten nothing.

Spiker

The farmers telephoned Sheriff fund.

American Embassy has opened a and public lands highways. new commercial information cenposts in other Italian cities.

fashioned pitching duel with home-Howard Curtis, 69; Mike Anderson,

Jerry Walz vs Chick Reynolds Howard Curtis vs Bill Lynn Jim Buckley vs Gene Price Bill Murray vs Bill Hart Jim O'Brien vs Paul Devlin Tom Farrell vs Bob Bradley

Charles Devlin vs Jim Reynolds Ken Trunk vs Dick Fairfield Perry Mann vs Ed Barnes Jack Long vs Charles Blesse Bob Thomson vs Ed Bonacorsi

Lambert Beastall vs Norm Bottum Clarence Crouse vs Bob Hoffman Chuck Gaudio vs Roger Ezard Dick Lynn vs Bob Black Joe Fischer vs W. McPherson Dale Thayer vs Don Bates Barton Portee vs Ray Pekar

Third Flight Harold Walker vs Tom O'Brien Frank Hynes vs Dick Sellers Don Fernandes vs Clarence Henry R. Trowbridge vs Howard Hem-

Bill McAlister vs Mike Aputis Floyd Little vs Ron Kesinger Ed Hewitt vs Daniel Fortado Bernard C. Jeffries vs Gilbert Banks All first round matches to be played before July 11.

First the House, and then the Census Bureau The principal provision would Revises Figures

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

Also included are two-year au- California's tentative total now is being built with a jet engine thorizations for forest highways, set at 15,530,973, a drop from 6,440 hooked up to a cutter so that a forest development roads and from June 16, and Florida's total powerful blast of air and gas re-ROME (AP) - In an effort to trails, national parks roads and is tentatively listed at 4,890,001, moves earth or rock in a 6x6-foot was 20-20. Formerly the property increase U.S.-Italian trade, the trails, parkways, Indian roads, down 3.097 from the earlier esti-strip.

hatter to drive in 25 wins this season. Mass.

The 57-year-old father of 10, a veteran of some 50 solo Atlantic crossings, flew over southern Minnesota at a time when heavy thunderstorm and tornado warnings were up. Barefoot and without flight jacket to meet weight requirements, Conrad took off from Wold Chamberlain at 7:52 a.m. with a 352-gallon load of fuel, enough to make

bault, Minn.

Minneapolis-Chicago - Des Moines Flying at approximately 120 miles an hour, he took 2 hours and 50 minutes to reach Chicago, another 2 hours and 40 minutes to hit Des Moines and then somewhat over 15 hours to get back

seven or eight swings around the

over Minneapolis. Swinging past his hometown of Winona, Minn., on his second lap he reported flying in hail and heavy rain at 2,000 feet but did not seem perturbed. Conrad seeks to break the non-

Pitcher Lew Burdette of the ter here and is setting up similar Minnie Minoso of the Chicago White The granite for the Bunker Hill tercepted three passes in the foot-Milwaukee Braves began in the centers at the eight consular Sox was the first American League Monument was quarried in Quincy, ball game against Illinois last No-

It Pays-To Try a Classified Ad!

Baltimore Rookie In American League All-Star Lineup

Maris And Mays Top Dempsey Predicts **Balloting Of Players**

NEW YORK (P) - Ron Han- The Milwaukee Braves in the

voters in a poll announced Satur- the San Francisco Giants, day by Commissioner Ford C.

League team that must start both are four Milwaukee players, two Mays was the best in the Na-

The four Yankees who will be abstain. Hansen's teammates in the 28th Hansen, with 47 runs batted in matches." third baseman Frank Malzone, 124 votes

Minnie Minoso, White Sox left Won't Meet Again Associated Press Sports Writer fielder, completes the lineup.

sen, Baltimore's 22-year-old rookie National League's starting lineup shortstop, will start for the Amer- are catcher Del Crandall, first ican League in the All-Star base- baseman Joe Adcock, third baseball games at Kansas City on July man Eddie Mathews and right 11 and at New York on July 13. fielder Hank Aaron, Second base-The clutch-hitting Nebraska na- man Bill Mazerowski and left Dempsey, who reigned as heavytive, who played last year with fielder Bob Skinner are the two weight champion of the world Vancouver in the Pacific Coast Pittsburgh Pirates, along with from 1919 to 1926. "Sure they have League, was chosen for the posi- Ernie Banks, Chicago shortstop, a contract for it, but it's time tion by the league's 237 eligible and center fielder Willie Mays of somebody else had a crack at the

agers in the two leagues were as to whom Patterson should fight leading New York Yankees, two polled within the last 10 days but next, Dempsey answered: Red Sox and one from the 1959 were not permitted to vote for a Sox complete the American with 29 Yankees ineligible to vote hansson, I don't know, I've never getter with 198 out of a possible be he ought to get the chance."

and 29th dream games are catcher on a 255 batting average, drew a He added that boxing needs Yogi Berra, first baseman Bill surprising 165 votes to unseat Luis "men who know something about Skowron, center fielder Roger Aparicio of Chicago, the AL's the business instead of uniformed Maris. The Boston players are shortstop th past two years. Han- politicians. second baseman Pete Runnels and sen's margin over Aparicio was

Yanks Explode For Johansson fight was mishandled was a disgrace." Three Runs In 9th 400 Men Match To Shade Detroit

York Yankees exploded for five ting pitcher, pinct-hit for Johnny

Tom Morgan, a former Yankee

Berra grounded out to start the game. last of the ninth, Bill Skowron Detroit started the fireworks with his New York 11th homer into the lower right

scored McDougald with the tieing (11).

Major League

Leaders

American League

Minoso, Chicago, 330.

Maris, New York, 49.

18: Lollar, Chicago, 17.

go, 16; Minoso, Chicago, 10.

99; Pascual, Washington, 91.

Strikeouts - Bunning, Detroit,

National League

.361; Larker, Los Angeles, .345.

65; Mays, San Francisco, 59.

Mays, San Francisco, 95.

ningham, St. Louis, 18.

St. Louis, 19.

Hoak, Pittsburgh, 54.

Batting (based on 140 or more

Runs-Mays, San Francisco, 60;

Runs batted in-Banks, Chicago,

Hits - Groat, Pittsburgh, 100;

Home runs - Banks Chicago.

bats)-Mays, San Francisco,

nels, Boston, 86.

Washington, 18.

hits and three runs after two were James and sliced the first pitch Golfing greats from the good old out in the ninth inning Saturday and defeated the Detroit Tigers ground rule double. Manager CasModern masters like Arnold Paley Stengel had run out of pinch- mer in the 100th anniversary of

field stands off Clem Labine, the Labine (9), Morgan (9) and Wil- and runner up to Ben Hogan in

Dodgers' Stan Williams

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Batting (based on 140 or more at bats) -Gentile, Baltimore, .335; Runs-Mantle, New York, 60; Runs batted in - Maris, New

Hits-Minoso, Chicago, 87; Runtically untouchable, giving up a The bookies reckon it will be a Dennis Ralston, a 17-year-old Bakerstically untouchable, giving up a The bookies reckon it will be a Dennis Ralston, a 17-year-old Bakers-Doubles — Skowron, New York, harmless single in the third frame three-man race involving Player, field, Calif. schoolboy and his 21-Triples-Fox, Chicago, 6; hpa- Until Smoky Burgess socked the ricio, Chicago, and Snyder, Kansas double, Williams had retired 12 Home runs-Maris, New York, came on to knock down the last 26; Mantle, New York, and Lemon, seven men in that order.

Stolen bases - Aparicio, Chica- Pittsburgh 100 000 000-1 4 0 Pitching (based on 7 or more Giel (4), Green (8), Francis (9) decisions)-Coates, New York, 9- and Burgess, Oldis (8), W-Wil-



By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS National League San Francisco (Jones 9-7)

Doubles-Mays, San Francisco, Los Angeles (Drysdale 4-10) at 20; Bruton, Milwaukee, and Cun-Pittsburgh (Mizell 4-4) Triples-Bruton, Milwaukee, 7; cago (Hobbie 6-10)

and Kirkland San Francisco 6. Louis (Kline 3-7) American League 22; Aaron, Milwaukee, and Boyer, Detroit (Mossi 5-5) and Burnside 4-3 or Aguirre 2-2) at New

Pitching (based on 7 or more ton (DeLock 1-3) decisions)-Roebuck, Los Angeles, Chicago (Score 1-3) at Balti-.857; Law, Pittsburgh, 11-3, more (Hoeft 0-1 or Fisher 5-5) Cleveland (Perry 8-3 and Briggs

Strikeouts - Drysdale, Los An- 3-1 or Stigman 4-4) at Washington

Assn., Saturday signed their first maintain the dominance in the sport Wofford last year, signed up Satur- son said Dupler was not injured and in succession, a feat achieved only Home runs—Cincinnati, Post 2, rookie for the 1960-61 season-Larry it has enjoyed in Olympic competition day for his second year with the car damage was slight. Chanay, former Montana State Col-since the games in Amsterdam in Baltimore Colts. Indian team has defeated all 25 teams three touchdown passes, including one boxing match in Salt Lake City last in the 31-15 National Football League Wednesday, a citation charging him goals against only seven for the op- championship victory over the New with failure to keep limit between 16 Charles Brown, Dartmouth's A righthanded hitter, he compiled in the 31-15 National Football League Wednesday, a citation charging him to Cleveland this spring, is dians were devised by Bill Heere- a .271 batting average from 1946-The six-foot 4 Chanay scored 2,034 points in four seasons with Montana Indian team has defeated all 25 teams three touchdown passes, including one boxing match in Salt Lake City last

Ingo And Floyd

ing great Jack Dempsey.

All players, coaches and man- When asked if he had any ideas

man on their own club. Maris, could lick both Patterson and Jofor him, was the league's top vote seen Sonny Liston fight. But, may-

"I never had any return bout contracts," he said. "All they do from first place Pittsburgh, and tional League, where 234 votes able managers and promoters to one each from Chicago and San were cast. He got 193 of a pos- maintain a monopoly while they sible 205 with 29 Giants forced to shut out worthy contenders and eliminate competitive bidding for

"The boxing situation is a sorry mess," he continued. "But the mess is more the making of interests on the outside than on the

Shots Monday In British Open

trade with Kansas City, then got tions-including a strong Amerihis first hit of the season, a single can challenge led by Palmer-will After Roger Maris and Yog! through the left side that won the play the tough Old Course at St.

> 101 001 013-7 13 0 tle in 1932; Frank Stranahan, for-Lary, Aguirre (8), Sisler (8), mer British Amateur champion

of South Africa all have won once, the thrill of this last day of the After that, Williams was prac- Player is the defending champion. 83-year-old championships came when



American League W. L. Pct. G.B. 32 35 .475

.... 24 44 .353 18 Monday Games Chicago at Detroit 2

Baltimore at Boston 2 National League Pittsburgh 43 26 .623 Milwaukee 38 30 .559 San Francisco ... 37 33 .529 St. Louis 36 35 .507 Cincinnati 34 35 .493 Los Angeles 34 36 .486 Philadelphia 29 42 .408 15 27 41 .397 151/2 Monday Games Los Angeles at St. Louis 2

San Francisco at Chicago 2 Pittsburgh at Milwaukee 2 Philadelphia at Cincinnati 2

Royals of the National Basketball this year, but is optimistic it will son, a successful rookie end from Highway patrol trooper Raiph Ben- Thames Challenge Cup three years (8-3). L-Drott (0-5) 1928, when it shut out six opponents. Nicknamed the "razor" because of the promoters of the Gene Fullmer- took the cup in 1872-73-74.

The U. S. Open, Masters, PGA and British Open titles all in one Maria Bueno Of Brazil Wins 2nd Holds Pirates At Bay, 6-1 Nobody has ever done that, but Palmer, with the American Open Straight Women's Singles Title lattends the University of Southern | Ralston, a strapping boy close to land's Jim (Mudcat) Grant had July for the first time in 28 years.

Associated Press Sports Writer

day as the Los Angeles Dodgers downed the National League leaders 6-1.

The big right-hander survived a shaky start and then went on to hurl eight innings of shut out vers, 62, and winner in 1923, also to Wimbledon's dedicated tennis forting the start and the went on the place of his birth. Arthur Habita in the place of his birth arthur than the work of the crown in 1923, also to Wimbledon's dedicated tennis forting the start and the went on the place of his birth. Arthur Habita in the first set and her work of the crown in 1923, also to Wimbledon's dedicated tennis forting the start and the went on the place of his birth. Arthur Habita in the first set and her work of the crown in 1923, also to Wimbledon's dedicated tennis forting the start and the went on the place of his birth. Arthur Habita in the first set and her work of the crown in 1923, also to Wimbledon king.

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The youngsters' surprise victory with the youngsters' surprise victory has one ironic twist. They must now to be herself, was obviously gun-shy of Miss Bueno, whose main enemy work of the crown in 1921, is back to be herself, was obviously gun-shy of Miss Bueno, whose main enemy work in the first set of the crown in 192

Henry Cotton is a three-time win- bumbler to methodical killer in scor-

the right field exit gate and Dick Daly of Ireland and Gary Player But, from the American standpoint. year-old Mexican partner, Rafael Osuna, capped off their unbelievable march through the men's doubles division. They crushed England's Da-

vis Cup team. Mike Davies and Bobby Wilson, 7-5, 6-3, 10.8 they had barely made the tournament by winning a five-set qualifying

Then they seemed to jell. Expected every moment to get their Harvard 1st In come-uppance, they slashed their way and Sweden. Then they whipped Australia's fine tandem, Rod Laver and Bob Mark, to get into the final.

Rowing Regatta and is heading for UCLA. Osuna

Bowling Results

Farm Service 908 1008 909 High series: B. Young, 472 High game: B. Young, 189 Fearneyhough 930 756 (forfeited 3) Lacev . High series: D. Cody, 494

High game: D. Cody, 204 McHenry 981 1074 909 927 989 Virginians High series: C. Brogdon, 583 High game: C. Brogdon, 244 9½ Autery 991 1020 Ward High series: B. Schneider, 534 High game: B. Schneider, 205

WANSHIP, Utah (P) Utah fight

promoter and furrier, Joe H. Dupler, was reported missing but was found safe Saturday morning in his car

goals against only seven for the op- championship victory over the New with failure to keep his car under the baseball players' representa- mans. Dartmouth's maintenance 1959 with the Gian tive of the Indians.

zone Davis Cup match in early Aug- the error-ridden first set and her bases-loaded single and a sacriust at Mexico City. confidence grew.

The Pirates tagged Williams for ner. Peter Thomson from Australia ing an 8-6, 6-0 victory over Sandra U.S. squad, which slays Canada at nis—serving and volleying with man-his three-year American League their only run in the first inning has collected it four times. And Reynolds, the student-teacher from Quebec July 15-17. Osuna received like power, Miss Bueno ran out the a cable inviting him to join the second set, losing only three points

Banks Smashes 23rd Homer But Cubs Bow An unseeded scratch combination. To Cincinnati, 13-8

past the Davis Cup teams of Italy Challenge Cup Of Cubs Saturday, and Sweden. Then they whipped Aus-

ditions were ideal.

Thames Challenge Cup competi- his 23rd.

School of Concord, N. H., Eliot and Bailey, Dotterer (8), House ORIOLES PICK UP THOMSON House of Harvard, Tabor Academy (9); Drott, Cardwell (4), More-BALTIMORE (4)—The Baltimore Wimbledon title for girls Saturday Daley; F. Sullivan, Muffet (3), of Marion, Mass., Kent School of head (5), Freeman (8), Schaffer- Orioles announced Saturday the acby defeating blonde Lynne HutchHillman (3), Casale (5) and Sad-Kent, Conn., and Detroit. Harvard now has won the Tappe, Averill (7). W -Purkey son, recently released by the Boston

by one other crew in the regatta's (8). Chicago, Banks (23).

CHICAGO (P) — Wally Post's the Senators until two were out in second of two homers accounted the ninth when Julio Becquer hit or NL game. San Francisco and Streak At Boston for three of Cincinnati's six runs in the eighth as the Reds rolled 6-2. to a 13-8 victory over the Chicago Cleveland 010 333 020—12 18 0

weather, the homers were Post's Clevenger (5), Stobbs (7), and which rooks Joey Jay (2-3) and scored fourth and fifth plus two doubles Naragon. W—Grant (6-3), L— off loser Joey Jay (2-3) and scored on rookie Johnny Glynn's two-out Yankee castoff Carey, account-HENLEY-ON-THAMES, Eng - hits in his past 16 times at bat Home runs-Cleveland, Phillips land (A) - Harvard University's bridging the last six games as he (3). Washington, Becquer (3). lightweight crew, dog tired but platoons in left field with Jerry

kayoed in the fourth, drew his LEAGUE STANDINGS It decisively defeated the De- fifth straight loss without victory. The Tri-County Boys League for troit Boat Club in the all-Ameri- Mark Freeman was the victim of 8-12 year-olds is being led by Arenzcan final of a competition in which Cincinnati's belated spurt to as- ville with a perfect 4-0 slate. Each 39 hopeful crews started last Wed-sure starter Bob Purkey's eighth of the five league members have

seconds. Its margin of victory over ting game as the two team total ment. the Detroiters was 11 lengths. Con- of 21 safeties included six doubles, two triples, and three homers as follows: Six American crews fell in the Ernie Banks kept Post company long grind to the final of the in the homer derby by blasting

Cincinnati

supervisor.

Cleveland Routs

SPORTRAIT

SALUTES

OWNER OF THE

FIRST ACE OF

THE SEASON!

Washington, 12-2 WASHINGTON (AP) - Cleve-

fice fly as he posted his 14th victory over the Senators across

'Beat Mudcat" lapel Euttons were Scout group tried to dispel Grant's hex in rites around the pitcher's more beat the Chicago White Sox Bob Grim (1-1) his first NL vicbox But it was Washington which seemed to go into a trance. pas, who hit a two-run homer and errors in the first two innings. Birds within one game of the in the fifth inning. Then, in the third and again in front-running New York Yankees, the fifth, Washington players col- who were idled by rain with the lided going after pop flies.

Grant, a right-hander, blanked

Washington 000 000 002 2 5 2 the Cards, now back at 500 in Daley to his 11th victory, 10-6 Swinging a bat as hot as the Grant and Foiles; Pascual, fourth place, They took the opener over Boston Saturday, as Kansas weather, the homers were Post's Clevenger (5), Stobbs (7), and when rookie Julie Javier doubled City battered its way out of a

TRI COUNTY BOYS

Harvard's time over the placid triumph among 11 decisions. A and B squads. The teams are one mile, 550-yards course on the Altogether the Cubs used six of swinging into the final big month River Thames was 6 minutes 47 the nine pitchers in the free hit- of play before their August tourna-

The mid-season standings are

Murrayville Chapin Meredosia

noth (8), Drabowsky (9) and quisition of outfielder Bobby Thomings, from South Africa 6-4, 6-4. owski, W-B. Daley (11-4), L-F. Red Sox.

York Giants in the 1951 National a nice lobbing touch. his dramatic home run for the New

* GRAYSON'S SCOREBOARD *

By HARRY GRAYSON

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.



Kentucky Derby of the trotters, was taken out of Goshen after a quarter of a century, but the Grand Circuit flag still waves over istoric Track in this crossroads town.

This is the 106th year of racing at America's oldest harness horse track, built in 1854. It's refreshing in these days of high pressure night racing with record mutuel handles to see the country's foremost breeders, owners and trainers gather in Orange County, the cradle of the gaited horse, for five days of exciting afternoon racing the week of July 4 each year. The Historic Track stands accommodate no more than 1,800.

The biggest crowd has been 4,000. The mutuel handle never exceeds E. Reland Harriman perpetuates Historic Track in memory

standardbreds there early in the century. His trotter, Stamboul, is buried at the first turn of the half-mile strip. HISTORIC PARK IS right off Goshen's Main Street surrounded by shrubbery and houses. There is no fence around it. The Trotting

of his father, Edward H. Harriman, who owned it and drove his

Hall of Fame is situated at the htad of the stretch. Name the truly great standardbred and he has raced at Historic Park, on the property of which Messenger, founder of the line, once grazed. This was the first half-miler accepted by the Grand Circuit and the Hall-of-Famer Uhlan, driven by Charles (Doc) Tanner, dropped in with it in 1911 to set a record of 2:02%. That stood for 26 years, or until the fabulous Greyhound lowered it to 1:59.3/5 in 1937.

Historic Park is to the sulky pullers what Saratoga is to the thoroughbreds. This is because the superior juveniles come out in this bucolic setting for the first time. This is whot really attracts the most select turnout annually to any harness horse track. You see automobile license plates from every state.

JULY 4 IS LADIES' DAY with the \$12,500 Acorn and the \$18,000 Coaching Club Oaks for two and three-year-old trotters and the \$12,000 Debutante and \$10,500 Ladyship for their pacing counterparts. That adds up to \$53,000 in stakes money. The name, Coaching Club Trotting Oaks, comes from the organ-

ization whose members drove tallyhos through New York's Central The old and traditional best two of three prevails in stakes at Historic Park, where the only concession to the present quick

buck necturnal racing is the mobile starting gate.

THE \$15,000 E. H. HARRIMAN Challenge Cup brings out the top two-year-old trotting colts on July 5. The co-feature is a trot at two one-mile dashes for amateur drivers, breeders and owners like Elbridge Gerry, Norman Woolworth and Russ Carpenter.

The \$9,000 Historic-Dickerson Cup for three-year-olds on July 6 is a preview of the Hambeltonian, set for DuQuoin, Ill., Aug. 31. The \$15,000 Goshen Club brings out the top two-year-old pacers on on July 7. The \$13.600 Titan Cup attracts free-for-all trotters on July 8, when three-year-old pacers respond to the call of the \$7,500 Orange County Cup.

This has been called the forgotten meeting at Goshen, but the Grand Circuit hasn't gone.

Friday Baseball

Associated Press Sports Writer The Milwaukee Braves, after winning six straight and closing within 21/2 games of the National League

lead, suddenly have lost six of their last nine-reserving a first-place berth for Pittsburgh on the Fourth of While the Braves twice rallied! and lost in a doubleheader at St. homer, his 19th. Louis, the Pirates defeated Los Dick Stuart, the three home run

Angeles 4-3 in 10 innings for a hero of Thursday night's Pirate 44-game lead. That's the biggest victory over San Francisco, bulge yet in the NL race and as- capped a comeback, two-run 10th sures the Buos of no less than a against the Dodgers with a twohalf-game margin when they fin- out single that scored Roberto ish Monday's holiday twinbill at Clemente from first base, Milwaukee.

overhauling a 7-0 Cardinal lead, the Cubs. Four thousand rabbit's feet and lost the second game 7-5, after trailing 5-0.

In the only American League 4-0 behind right-hander Milt Pap-Washington infielders made two yielded six hits. That pushed the the year, beat Billy Pierce (8-4) rest of the AL.

Right - hander Ernie Broglio

single against Lew Burdette.

with three in the ninth, again producing single in the third. with two out, off reliefer Lindy McDaniel.

Piche (1-4) in the nightcap eight at the outset. Hank Bauer sacminutes before the NL curfew rificed to start the traffic rollwould have made it a suspended ing across home plate. game. Broglio, following Curt When Boston cut the gap to 8-6 Simmons and McDaniel in this in the last of the eighth. Carey tured by Hank Aaron's two-on tripled, to make it 9-6.

WINS JUNIOR HONORS

Karen Hantze, the tennis tomboy Boston from San Diego, won the junior B. Daley, Kutyna (8) and P. Karen's sooking serve and hard Sullivan (3.9).

Thomson is best remembered for driving were too much for Lynne, who relied on a good forehand and (8). The junior tournaments for boys

tennis-playing nations

The Pirates last were in first The Braves were beaten 8-7 in place on the Fourth of July in 10 innings in the first game, after 1932—they finished second to

Roy McMillan's sacrifice fly broke a 3-3 tie in a two-run 12th

cincinnati clipped Chicago's A's Break Losing

(8-4) won both games in relief for slugging helped southpaw Bud

two hits by Larry Jackson until run innings. The muscular third the seventh, when they scored baseman slammed a three-run our unearned runs after Javier's homer into the left field screen in two-out error. Milwaukee tied it the first and contributed a run-Entering the contest batting av-

A two-run, two-out double by Frank Sullivan's 0-1 pitch into the erage 233, Carey lined loser Joe Cunningham beat reliever Ron nets to put Kansas City ahead 4-0

one, walked in the tying run in brought home Norm Siebern with a five-run Milwaukee eighth fea- a sacrifice fly after the latter had

Kansas City collected 15 hit off four Boston pitchers. WIMBLEDON, England (P) - Kansas City 404 000 002-10 15 0

Home run-Kansas City, Carey

by the College Coaches' Assn.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

geles, 120; Friend, Pittsburgh, 97. (Fischer 3-3 and Lee 3-1) EXPECTS RESISTANCE ROYALS SIGN FIRST ROOKIE CINCINNATI P- The Cincinnati hockey team expects stiff resistance BALTIMORE P- Jerry Richard- which had gone off the road.

Joe DeMaestri, who came to British Open. the loser in the three hour and 43 New York with Maris in the Four hundred men from 26 na-

son; Ford, Grba (3), Gabler (7), 1953; Stan Dudas, Philadelphia When Gil McDougald tripled, James (9) and Berra, W—James PGA champion and American sen-Morgan came in to pitch for De-troit, Bobby Richardson's single Home run—New York, Skowron the 25 Americans.

PITTSBURGH (P)— Stan Williams held the Pittsburgh Pirates a good bet to accomplish the feat this year.

ball, striking out six and walking will be on the starting tee.

none in posting his seventh vic
Sarazen won the crown in 1932.

Miss Bueno turned from uncertain

York, 64; Gentile, Baltimore, 54. Stuart's single. and a two-base hit in the seventh Palmer and Thomson. Buc batters in a row. Then he

> Los Angeles 001 200 030-6 12 0 Williams and Roseboro, Cheney,

0, 1.000; Brown, Baltimore, 7-2, liams (7-2), L-Cheney (0-1).

Philadelphia (Green1-1)

Cincinnati (O'Toole 6-7) at Chi-Will, Chicago, Pinson, Cincinnati, Milwaukee (Buhl 8-3) at Se

Stolen bases-Mays, San Fran- York (Turley 5-1 and Ditmar 6-3) cisco, 19; Pinson, Cincinnati, 16. Kansas City (Hall 5-3) at Bos-

NEW DELHI (P)-The Indian field SIGNS FOR SECOND YEAR

New York 41 25 .621 Baltimore 43 31 .581 Cleveland 38 28 .576 Chicago 38 32 .543 Washington 30 36 .455 Kansas City 27 42 .391 151/2

> Kansas City at Cleveland 2 New York at Washington W. L. Pct. G.B.

Monday Night Hi Lo League

However he issued Dupler, one of history. The Thames Rowing Club

California and is a protege of former six feet, never lost his service. Osuna a 13-0 record against Washington at bay with only four hits Saturday's game. So day as the Los Angeles Dodgers downed the National League lead
Massociated Press Sports Writer

California and is a protege of former open champions with sponsored Alex Olmedo, last year's women's singles title and a fuzz
Wimbledon king.

Associated Press Sports Writer

California and is a protege of former open champions between this delivery only once—in the going into Saturday's game. So Davis Cup captain Perry Jones, who sponsored Alex Olmedo, last year's women's singles title and a fuzz
Wimbledon king.

PLAYING WITH DON WOODRUFF,

JOE DOYLE, AND CLUB-PRO

MCCORMICK, HAROLD "HOLED

OUT" HIS 3-IRON TEE SHOT

ON THE 160 YARD NO. 15!

magnificent, won the Thames Lynch, ing Regatta Saturday.

They were Washington-Lee high Chicago school of Virginia, St. Paul's Purkey, Grim (8), Henry (8)

Challenge Cup of the Henley Row- Although starter Dick Drott,

300 010 220- 8 10 1

Batting cages used by the New Brooklyn Dodgers.

Braves and Chicago Cubs.

ing for five games, was the central The Braves were blanked on figure in the Athletics' twin four-

League pennant playoff against the and girls—age limit between 16 Charles Brown, Dartmouth's

Franklin 4th Of July Fete Accents Burgoo, Fun For Entire Family

latest word from the Franklin Lions Club, sponsors of the the first time. One hundred and ten off by installments. traditional Fourth of July celebration. The Franklin Indepennew flags, featuring the 50 stars, Police said pursuit extended over dence Day celebration has become one of the largest of its type in Central Illinois over the past few years and features on South Main Street and West Mortal Incidence on South Main Street and West Mortal Incidenc the preparation of several hundred gallons of Burgoo as ton Avenue which borders the hoswell as a variety of entertainment to keep the entire family pital grounds. interested during the afternoon and evening.

Drive-In Burgoo

The familiar burgoo tent will

Program For Day

ability for children.

near future.

The contract for the general con-

struction work on the new build-

ng was let to the R. and R. Con-

struction Company of Alton. Roach of Jacksonville will do the plumbing

and heating and the electrical

work will be done by Mikes Electric

MASONS

es will demonstrate Leader Dog's vice president, R. O. Sidwell; sec-

6 p.m.—Musical therapy group third vice president, Robert Ran-

led by Mrs. Alta Elsch, on stage, kin; secretary, Paul McCune;

7 p.m.—Band concert, solo num- treasurer, Donald Giger; lion

CARROLLTON-The members of after dark. The club auxiliary

the Board of Education of the will meet at the club house on

Carrollton Community Unit Schools Friday morning, July 8th, for a

Stated Meeting Harmony Lodge No. 3. 7:30 p.m. Monday July 4th. Triple Flame Steak House

Ormand G. York, W.M. Reservations available Phone 5-4815

After Dark - Giant Fireworks twister, Tom Bradburn.

Sacred Heart Club Has Party At Harris Home

Harris was hostess Thursday af- both clubs when one considers ternoon to the Sacred Heart Club the thousands of visitors who of the St. Athanasius Catholic make the annual pilgrimage for the St. Athanasius Catholic Burgoo and the long list of achome. A business session was con-tivities. Men, women and children ones have been purchased for use chicted by the president, Mrs. M. from the Franklin area join with on the large poles at the Admin D. Hannaford. Prizes at Bunco the Lions to make the 4th of July ton Building, Veterans I, Veterans Commission Navy were awarded to Mayme Vigus, a success. Anna Mitchell, Mary Davis and All profits realized by the club ployees Home. The two flags flown Evelvn Hannaford.

Refreshments were served by the ment hostess. The next meeting will be The concluding highlight will flags and will continue to be used. hostess. The next meeting will be the concluding highlight will flags and will continue to be used. Ship, Springfield be a gigantic fireworks display. Our nation's flag is flown five beck on Aug. 25. shortly after darkness.

Story Hour Hour at the Roodhouse Public into its third year. The drive-in ber 11. Library beginning next Wednes- service was developed as a mer- The hospital has given its old 48 Wednesday during the month. tomers.

as the story teller on those days customers in one-gallon sizes or mony. between 2:30 and 3:30. All children each person may bring his own. Should a flag be destroyed.

Anyone who has an old they wish to destroy is invited to attend.

comfort of your own car to pur-Scout Counselor Miss Judy Veith, daughter of chase the delicious brew. Dr. Frank Veith, is employed this be in operation all day in the flags. Lake Springfield, as a counselor Franklin Park. Pie, coffee, sandof the Land of Lincoln Girl Scout wiches and assorted soft drinks of the Land of Lincoln Girl Scout will be served throughout the Pike Couple To Junior at Illinois College, Jack- day. conville, this coming year.

Baptist Women's Work
Mrs. H. L. Janvrin, state leader-bicycles are to be ready and feaship training chairman, has re- ture a patriotic theme. Various turned from a three-day session, races for children of all ages will Meet In Chicago the 31st annual house party for also be held following the bicycle Baptist Women's Work, held at parade. MacMurray College, Jacksonville. 1 p.m.—Pappy Spaulding and Mrs. Janvrin served as planist the Range Riders. during her stay. Also attending 2 p.m.-Vocal sextet, brass trio, was Mrs. Howard Ferguson. Franklin high school band.

On Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. 2:30 p.m.-Introduction of po-"Depth Bible Study" before the ed by Pappy Spaulding group. assembly of 500 women, During 3:30 p.m.—Combined grade and the traveling conferences Mrs. high school band. tian Training, presented the lead- Franklin Lions Club, Paul Knowlership training emphasis.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. James Holt, 861 West College, became the parents Display. of a son born at 9:37 a.m. Saturday at Passavant hospital, weight eight pounds, four ounces.
Mr. and Mrs. Lee McNeece, 1218 Contracts Let

South Main, became the parents of south Main, became the parents of For Addition To day at Passavant hospital, weight six pounds, nine ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Holland Wilcox of Grade School rural route two Franklin became the

parents of a son born Saturday at 11:12 a.m.; weight, eight pounds, nine and three quarter ounces. have let the contracts for the con-struction of the addition to the "Coffee" at 10:00 a.m. TV ANTENNA SERVICE

Prompt service on all makes. local Grade School building and We Sell-We Install-We Service work is scheduled to begin in the HILL'S TV & Appliance

NOTICE TO **SUBSCRIBERS**

There will be no issues of the Courier on Monday and Journal on Tuesday, because of the Fourth of July holiday.

Journal Courser, Jacksonville, III., July 3, 1960 JSH Flag Display Driver Nabbed After July 4 To Honor Fiftieth State

Jacksonville State Hospital will be a leader in recognizing the 'baby' state as Hawaii joins the union of new, who was still in arrears on a picture as of state as Hawaii joins the union of new, who was still in arrears on a picture as of state as Hawaii joins the union of new, who was still in arrears on a picture as of state as Hawaii joins the union of new, who was still in arrears on a picture as of state as Hawaii joins the union of new, who was still in arrears on a picture as of state as Hawaii joins the union of new, who was still in arrears on a picture as of state as Hawaii joins the union of new, who was still in arrears on a picture as a prisoner after that the Past Noble Grand Club of the police car; \$20 for failure to of Murrayville, passed away Saturday morning on Sandus.

Thorison.

(Winchester Correspondent)

(Telephone Ploneer 2-3439)

Will meet this Friday evening.

Sponder Myers, who resides north of Murrayville, passed away Saturday morning on Sandus.

The highway patrol said the victims were Walter Leonard Horson at 4:20 p.m. at Our Saviour's Hospital.

He was born July 26, 1904 in Morning on Sandus.

by the Waverly and Franklin the merchants of Jacksonville for the he completed payment of the May 1 proper turn in traffic. Lions Clubs. All members of both purchase of the flags.

When sidewalks were laid outside chores for Sunday night and Monclubs have been assigned various embedded 50 feet apart in the concrete to hold the standards, creating

Diagnostic Building and at the Emare invested in community betteron the east and west ends of the portico of the main building are 48 star

times a year: Decoration Day, May 30; Flag Day, June 14; Independence Mrs. Charles McIver, librarian, Drive-in kettle service, always Day, July 4; Labor Day, in Septemannounces the schedule for Story a very popular item, will move ber, and on Veteran's Day, Novem-

day, July 6, and continuing each chandising point for burgoo cus- star flags to the American Legion, Anyone who has an old flag which

they wish to destroy is invited to take it to the American Legion Post Home on West College where it will be burned along with the hospital's

ond vice president, Russell Keys;

tamer, Earl Graham and tail

Busy Schedule

holidays with a tournament Sun-

day and Monday. On Monday

there will be a picnic for the fam-

ily with games and a hay ride

for the children, ping pong, danc-

ing and shuffleboard for the old-

er children, supper on the lawn

with charcoal broiled hamburgers

and a gigantic fireworks display

NOTICE

Weems Radiator Shop will be

Enjoy Sunday Dinner

SPECIAL

Prime Rib of Beef 2.25 ½ Fried Chicken 1.75

Baked Ham 1.75

11:30 a.m. till 8:30 p.m.

closed until July 11th.

The Old Orchard Country club

red to the Boston Naval Ship-

holding two surface-to-air missiles was attacked. at one time. Her conventional armament consists of one six inch 47 caliber PITTSFIELD -Mr. and Mrs. turret housing three rifles and LONDON P-Aneurin Bevan, dep-

International Annual Convention will enjoy many of the conven- that brought him near death six Janvrin gave a presentation of littical candidates present, follow- of the Lions Clubs to be held in jences found at home. She is one months ago. vention lasts through July 6, 7, the seventh guided missile cruis- home near London, where he had

> Other officers elected are first Springfield, Ill. the co-sponsor nature of the illness that brought Mrs. Angelina Berter, of Spring-him to the operating table never field, Mass. is deceased.

non-payment of the new fines. Other fines assessed by the police magistrate included:

Bruce Coleman, 1415 South West Who survives. street, \$10 for shooting fireworks in . city; Randy Surbeck, 1442 Center, \$15 Lee Richards of Chicago. He appeared before Police Magistrate failure to yield right-of-way; Charles Baptist Church. Monday's display of flags will be Fred Daniels Saturday morning, at Decker, East Independence, \$25 dis-Tents are in place and an eager a repeat of the annual display begun which time fines aggregating \$300 on orderly conduct; Jess Bostic, 733 army of volunteers from the sur- over thirty years ago when Grant four separate charges were imposed. Bedwell street, \$25 reckless driving, rounding area will start prepar- Hughes was business manager at the On May 1 the youth was fined \$125 and \$25 leaving scene of accident: ation of the traditional soup this hospital and a leader in the local for reckless driving and was permit- Fred Pigott, 1200 West College, \$5 action of the translational soup that American Legion Post. Hughes and ted to pay off the fine in install-running stop sign; L. D. Gilbert, 868 afternoon. The Franklin celebra- American Legion Post. Hugnes and ted to pay off the fine in install- running stop sign; L. D. Gilbert, 868 the Legion obtained donations from ments. At the arraignment yesterday West Chambers, \$10 making im-

chores for Sunday night and Monday. Membership is limited in Morton, metal flagpole holders were Hold-Up Attempt At Stout Grocery Fails

Chase; Fined \$300

newest guided-missile cruiser USS Springfield was commissioned

The 12,000-ton cruiser, named

In 1957 Bethlehem's Fore River guided missile light cruiser. Due to a strike at the Fore River yard, the vessel was transfer-

As guided-missile cruiser, the

day morning for Chicago where guns they will attend the forty-third The Springfield's crew of 1,000 ing a fresh onslaught of the illness

and 8. Clarence is the new presi- er.

accessful attempt was made at man. 10:26 p.m. as the owner, Roy Stout, However, the network said it in Mound cemetery. vas locking up for the night.

was struck from the other side.

the Bethlehem Steel Co., Quincy, hold-up men and they fled as ry the Truman news conference. neighbors came to Stout's aid.

Stout was not seriously injured, by federal law to grant Kennedy (Mass.) yard was awarded the Although he was in possession of free time to answer Truman beyard on March 22, where constayed late at the store this eve- event. some refrigeration mechanisms. DALE HILLYER, Springfield will have as main armament one terrier missile launcher store a short time before Stout MYRTLE DAVISON

been convalescing since Feb. 14 from Janvrin, as leadership training the conducted at the graveside this year totalled 26.40 inches and decided upon.

4 p.m.—Square dancers of Walent of the Lions club, elected to the Scott Air is 18 inches for the first resident of the Lions club, elected to the Square dancers of Walent of the Lions club, elected to the Square dancers of Walent of the Lions club, elected to the Square dancers of Walent of the Lions club, elected to the Square dancers of Walent of the Lions club, elected to the Square dancers of Walent of the Lions club, elected to the Square dancers of Walent of the Lions club, elected to the Square dancers of Walent of the Lions club, elected to the Square dancers of Walent of the Square dancers of Walent of the Lions club, elected to the Square dancers of Walent of the Sq was officially disclosed.



EDDIE HYMES of Route 1, Jacksonville, shows his prize-winning Duroc Boar "Crest" at the Western Illinois Fair at Griggsville.

The boar was judged Grand Champion Duroc Saturday morning and also was a winner at last

Spencer Myers Of Murrayville Dies Saturday

united in marriage with Alice Turner

Also surviving is one sister, Mrs Mr. Myers was a member

The body is at the Mackey Funeral Home in Roodhouse. Arrangements

Kennedy Time To **Answer Truman**

bia Broadcasting System Satur-Two masked bandits failed Sat-day night rejected Sen. John F. hold-up at the Stout Grocery on answer personally criticism by South Diamond Street. The un-former President Harry S. Tru-

would allow a representative of youths about five feet, seven inches nedy himself appeared, the net-til time of the service. tall. He was struck on the head work said, it would then be oblifrom the side with a taped rubber gated to give equal time to all Saturday at the Boston Naval hose. As he turned to the side he other aspirants for the Democrat-

Although under attack he was to the National Broadcasting Co. at the Mackey Funeral Home in Mur-Mrs. Grover Wallace will serve

Mrs. Grover Wallace will serve

CBS said it was not obligated

WED IN CITY

Dale Hillyer and Myrtle Davison, was used. Attending the couple were Robert evening after 7 o'clock.

the Chicago Stadium. The con- of 16 cruisers in the Navy and The relapse hit Bevan, 62, at his Dorothy Retherford, all of Jackson- officiate at the services Monday a contrast in the two months.

From Chicago

Charles Phillips, of Chicago, and Mrs. Norma Phillips, Eolia, Ill., were Mrs. Norma Phillips, Eolia, Ill., were united in marriage at the Warzar Senate Confirms home Friday afternoon. The couple, also united in the double ring ceremony, will reside in Chicago.

POLICE FIND ABANDONED CAR ON VICTORY DRIVE

covered Saturday morning near was that of Robert S. Rankin, Duke and Mrs. Madelyn Flynn. Casket- tery, southwest of Winchester. the Country Club on Victory University political scientist, to be bearers included Ora Carlton, Ed Drive. State Police found the a member of the Civil Rights Com-Gregory, Herman Flynn, Ivan auto about 10 a.m., and investianission created by Congress in the Gregory, Chester Campbell and days visit at the home of Mr. and missing from the Homer Wilson Rankin's nomination was approved Used Car Lot on East College over a chorus of no votes from City cemetery.

en during the night Thursday or nominations were confirmed without early Friday morning. When objection. found the auto was minus the two front wheels and tires, battery, radio, one fender skirt and to Voters of Road Dist. No. 6 Morgan Grand, presiding. The semiwindshield washers.

SCHNEIDER'S TAVERN year. OLD STATE ROAD

CLOSED FOR REPAIRS July 5th 6th 7th

THE ISLAND LOUNGE

BULLETIN Scott County Cancer

three Illinois persons late Satur-

five stop signs; \$200 for reckiess driv-ing. He remained a prisoner after pen-payment of the new fines.

He was born July 26, 1904, in Mor-in one car, and Aaron Daily Ar-pan county, and was the son of nold, 41, and his wife, Lucille, 42, in one car, and Aaron Daily Ar- in the recent Cancer Crusade, liam Cunningham, chairman, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Myers. He was of East Alton, Ill., in the other car.

Funeral Services

Myrtle Coley Glandon PITTSFIELD - Memorial servwill be taken to Pittsfield where such a great job on this campaign and the afternoon spent socially. they will be buried in the West can derive a great deal of satis-

Mrs. Myrtia Cabbots

urday evening in an attempted Kennedy's request for time to be held Sunday, July 3, at 2 o'clock and research that will eventually family. Mrs. Lena Deeder, Mr. and

Stout was locking the store when the Massachusetts Democrat, to Funeral Chapel in Mt. Sterling of the Scott County Chapter, Mrs. field. he was attacked from behind by two persons, believed to be colored Monday or next Saturday. If Kenlie in state Sunday from one untill fine of the service.

It fine of the service.

At the Scott Councy Chapter, Mrs. Held.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Smith campaign, the precinct chairmen and Mr. and Mrs. Merton L. Deeder

MURRAYVILLE—Funeral services for Mrs. Ina May Osborne, wife of chairmen with their total amounts frey; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Flynn Kennedy made the same request the late Henry Osborne, will be held reported as contributed in each all of Porry Ill for Springfield, Mass., and Spring- able to defend himself momentar- and the American Broadcasting rayville at 2 p.m. Sunday. Rev. Ollie

PITTSFIELD - Funeral services for Morris Turner, who died contract to convert the ship to a a sum of money, the two youths cause the former president "is not Friday at Illini Hispital, will be were unsuccessful in getting it. a candidate." Moreover, the net- held on Monday morning at 10 Police are still looking for them. work said, the program constitut- o'clock at the Sutter Funeral Stout told police officers he had ed a news interview and news Home. The Rev. Vernon Stout will officiate. Burial will be in the West cemetery with the Pittsfield Post of the American Legion conducting graveside rites.

Robert Costello GREENFIELD-Funeral services

for Robert Costello will be held at both of Jacksonville, were united in 2 p.m. Monday at the Shields Memarriage Saturday afternoon at the morial Home in Greenfield. The 7.40 inches of rain during this Charence Marshall will leave Tuesone dual mount of five inch 38 uty chief of the British Labor party, home of Justice of the Peace Charles body will arrive in the city late past month of June, according to the Dunior of the British Labor party, home of Justice of the Peace Charles body will arrive in the city late past month of June, according to the Dunior of the British Labor party, home of Justice of the Peace Charles body will arrive in the city late past month of June, according to the Dunior of the British Labor party, home of Justice of the Peace Charles body will arrive in the city late past month of June, according to the Dunior of the British Labor party, home of Justice of the Peace Charles body will arrive in the city late past month of June, according to the British Labor party, home of Justice of the British Labor party, home of J lay gravely ill Saturday night follow. Warzar. The double ring ceremony Sunday afternoon and friends may to Fritz Haskell, local weathercall at the funeral home Sunday man. Mr. Haskell stated that in lap Hotel in Jacksonville on Thurs-June of last year only .72 of an

at the funeral home. Military rites Rainfall for the first half of will be conducted at the graveside this year totalled 25 40 tasks. Mr. Hillyer is employed with the will be conducted at the graveside this year totalled 26.40 inches couple will reside in Jacksonville. sentatives from the Scott Air is 18 inches for the first six were Mrs. William Jefferson, presi-

Nominations

omatic, judicial and executive agency nominations. Earlier it had con- gan by Mrs. Murl Hardy. A 1953 Chevrolet, abandoned in a prerecess burst of action.

Southern senators who opposed cre-The auto was presumably tak- ation of the commission. The other

NOTICE

County. Meeting to be held Tuesday annual reports were read by the evening, July 5th, at 8:30 at the treasurer, recording secretary, and BOWEN'S ORCH. JULY 3 Point Church Social Room to discuss finance committee, and approved. finances for oil and gravel for this The members were reminded of Peterson's Top of the Mound

Gerald L. Hembrough, Com. 11. The Noble Grand announced Roscoe Mawson, Clerk.

Drinking A Problem? Call CH 5-8878 or write Alcoholic Anonymous Box 123, City.

Crusade Nears Goal

be heard from.

took care of the banking.

Young, \$29.50.

Burl Hornbeck.

Rebekah Meeting

with Mrs. Everette Hester, Noble

the Youth Tour Supper on July

the next regular meeting for July

15 with the following social com-

Mrs. H. H. Kilver, \$31.00.

Winchester received a total of

according to Stanley R. Faris, co- Woodrow King, Mrs. Ed Lumsden chairman of the 1960 Cancer Cru- and Martin Turner. Deeder Reunion sade, with one more precinct to

Eighty-one members of the des cendants of James A. and Louise Approximately 130 volunteer crusaders have contacted over Eckelberger Deeder held their 12th family reunion on last Sunday, June 2,000 families in the county presenting the cancer story to them 26, at Monument Park in Winchester and asking them for financial It was shortly after the historic Civil ices for Mrs. Myrtle Coley Glandon will be held Sunday at 2:30 at the ing on the fight against this dread Deeder came from Huntingdon Countributions to be used in carry-War that Isaac and Sophia Kurfman will be held Sunday at 2:30 at the Christian church in Springfield. The body is to be cremated. Ashes volunteer workers who have done basket dinner was enjoyed at noon

Officers elected for the coming year cemetery with graveside services faction from the fact that their were Mrs. Imogene Deeder Smith of conducted with Dr. Beryl Kinser of work will result in saving lives East Alton, president; Mrs. Lena the Christian church in Spring- through the early detection and Deeder of Pittsfield, secretary and prompt treatment of cancer, and treasurer; Mrs. Rachel Deeder Snow they and the people who made of Merritt, historian.

financial contributions to the Those present included Mr. and MT. STERLING-Funeral serv- Cancer Crusade will help to make Mrs. James Barker of Payson, III.; ices for Mrs. Myrtia Cabbots will it possible to carry on the work Mr. and Mrs. George Gooud and at the Timewell Baptist Church win the fight against cancer. Mrs. Jay Claus and Lynn, Mr. and in Mt. Sterling with Rev. William Mr. Faris further stated that Mrs. Russell Owens and family, Mrs. Bother officiating. Burial will be the credit for the success of the Sophia Barker, Mr. and Mrs. Dean campaign must be shared with Ellis and daughter, Miss Janie Doane Friends may call at the Rounds Dr. William O'Reilly, chairman and Mrs. Ollie Moore, all of Pitts-

and the many volunteer workers and Mike, all of East Alton, Ill.; and to Miss Julia Wisdom who Mr. and Mrs. Ira E. Briscoe and family of White Hall; Mr. and Mrs. Donavon Deeder and family of God-The following are the precinct

precinct in the county up to all of Perry, Ill. 83; Merritt, Mrs. Karl Longen- and Mrs. Thomas Mitchell and daughbaugh, \$70.00; Point Pleasant, ter of Pearl; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mrs. John Bown, \$48.50; South Barker of Baylis.

Winchester, Mrs. Wayne Bruns, Mr. and Mrs. David McKinney \$26.75; Glasgow, Mrs. Ralph and family of Griggsville; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Barker of Plainville; Naples, Mrs. Wendell Brackett, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Schutz \$23,75; East Winchester, Mrs. and son of Hillview; Mr. and Mrs. George Lashmett, \$60.50; South Lozelle Stinson and daughter, Mrs. Bluffs, Mrs. Paul Smith, \$86.44; Juanita Edwards of Moline; Manchester, Mrs. William S. An- Laverta Springer of East Moline dras, \$80,26; Rural North Win- Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Barker and chester and Exeter, Mrs. Richard family of Liberty; Mr. and Mrs. Hatfield, \$104.75; and Oxville, Wendell E. Butler and family of Golden, Colo. and Mr. and Mrs.

Herman Deeder of Winchester. Board Meeting The Twentieth District Board meetday evening. Projects for the coming and Frances Rubble and Ralph and The Rev. C. B. K. Argall will inch was received making quite year which included Brain Research and Frances Rubble and Ralph and Scholarship for Teachers of Ex-

dent; Mrs. Doria Hoots, treasurer, and Mrs. Bobbie Moore, vice presi-Final rites for Mrs. Enice Foote, dent. Winchester resident, were held

on Saturday at the First Chris-Funeral services for James Fitch tian church in this city with were held Saturday afternoon at the Rev. Crawford Harmon, pastor, Cunningham Funeral Home in Winofficiating, Mrs. Maxine Coultas chester at 2:00 o'clock with Rev. WASHINGTON P - The Senate and Mrs. Evelyn Haggard sang Albert Monroe of White Hall offici-Saturday confirmed a batch of dip- two vocal selections, "In the Gar- ating. Organ selections were played den" and "The Old Rugged by Mrs. Albert Herring.

Cross," accompanied at the or- Casket bearers were Henry Benton, Leonard Benton, Carl Riggs, firmed 247 postmaster nominations In charge of the floral tributes John Clonninger, Kenneth Garrett and were Mrs. Cecil Carlton, Mrs. Ed Hoots. and partially stripped, was dis- Among the nominations confirmed Bess Gregory, Mrs. Annie Stice Interment was in the Young Ceme

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Lashmet left

Burial was in the Winchester Mrs. Barnes is the former Loretta Nash of the Winchester community. Newt. Moore was returned to the Twenty-one members were pres-Oak Rest Nursing Home in Winent for the regular meeting of chester by Cunningham Ambulance the Pioneer Rebekah Lodge 51 after being a patient at Passavant in Winchester on Friday evening Hospital in Jacksonville. Clement Thomas returned to his

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NOW OPEN

Drive-In. Mound Road behind Triple Flame Motel.

mittee in charge-Mrs. Cornelia Sandwiches, Ice Cream, Cake, Drink. Winger, Mrs. Clement Thomas, July 12th Ebenezer Church 5-8 p.m. Mrs. Everett McGlasson and Roy! Tickets at door or phone 5-8788.

ICE CREAM SUPPER

Western Illinois Fair Concludes Activities Monday...



Livestock judging occupied the number one spot in the eyes of these young people Saturday at the Western Illinois Fair at Griggsville as they carried away the beautiful purple ribbons.

From left: Dick Peltz, 13, of Carlock, and Mike Lorig, 20, of Danvers, exhibit two of their winning sheep entries. Dick is holding the Grand Champion Suffolk Ewe; Mike has the Grand Champion Hampshire Ram. Mike is a stu-

dent at Illinois State Normal University and works his way through school raising sheep.

Second from left: Gregg Smithers, 12, of Route 2, Pittsfield, shows his Reserve Grand Champion Steer over all breeds. Next picture shows Terry Rush, 15, of Route 1, Pittsfield, holding his Grand Champion Oxford Ram. Terry is a freshman at Milton high school.

Far right: Marilyn Bauer, 12-year-old 7th grader from



Pittsfield, exhibits her Reserve Champion Shorthorn for our camera.

Today's events at Griggsville feature harness racing on a "fast track" starting at 2:30 p.m. Livestock will again be in the spotlight at 7:30 p.m.

in front of the grandstand when all winners parade around the race track to receive trophies and ribbons.



The Trans-World Auto Daredevils will open their show at 8 p.m.

Monday will find the finals in harness racing at 2:30 p.m. as the main attraction at the Western Illinois Fair. The Ray Price Show will open at 7:30 p.m.

The fair will end shortly after 9 o'clock Monday with a gigantic display of fireworks.



Mrs. Harold Thomas Cooney

People Will

Tour Europe

Passion Play in Oberammergau in

Fractures Arm In Fall

The members of both the agri-

the Bavarian Alps.

at Lake Jacksonville.

4 From Here Will Attend

Nancy Stafford Bride In Morning Ceremony Sorvity Meet

A morning ceremony Saturday, A reception following the ceremony chapter of Delta Theta Tau Sorority Mr. and Mrs. William F. Lonergan. June 18, at the Church of Our Savwas held at the Dunlap Hotel. Assistiour united Miss Nancy Ann Stafing were Joan Stafford, Lucy Stafford, L ford and Harold Thomas Cooney. The ford, Mildred Cooney, Nancy Robson, Hotel during July 13, 14, 15 and 16. W. W. Mehrhoff attended a family Mrs. Ralph B. Stafford and the groom | The couple will reside in Pittsfield. is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Greene, Calhoun Reverend Father Kennedy perform ed the double ring ceremony. Alta Eisch presided at the organ and Peggy Langdon was vocalist.

chose Mrs. Janis Meyer, sister of the groom. She wore a shrimp colored nylon tulle over taffeta.

Best man was Jim Meyer, brother in-law of the groom and ushers were Mr. and Mrs. Val Kallal of Jersey- Epsilon Lambda, Pinckneyville, Illi-Leroy Sommers and Paul Lawless.

The bride was gowned in a dress of imported Chantilly lace and filmy of important lace and filmy of i tulle. She carried a white orchid and will sail on the Italian line through of the informal party, "St. Louis 15.

the Mediterranean to Italy where Woman. blue lace and the groom's mother in that country as well as other Louis convention will be the election Markillie led the 4-H Pledge.

Young Adult Class in Rome, have an audience with conclude the converge the Pope, and also attend the afternoon, July 16. Holds Fish Fry

Park June 19. A bountiful supply near Carrollton.

during the afternoon.

Those present were Rev. Lee Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vedder and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vedder, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mutch and family, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Mutch, Mutch, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whitlock and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spires, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Bolton, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bolton, Miss Helen Bolton.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Oxley, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Orris and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Vedder and family, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Koehler, Mr. John Friend, Elias Friend, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mc-Kinnon and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Penick and family, Mrs. Grace Penick, Harvey Crowe and

Miss Sherry Young. The next meeting will be the annual home made ice cream and cake social to be held at the home of Mr. a. i Mrs. Keith Bolton. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vedder will be in charge of the program.

AMVETS AUXILIARY HEARS REPORT ON STATE CONVENTION

The regular meeting of the Amvets Auxiliary was held June 28, at the Amvets Club. Eva Burns, president called the meeting to

Acting Sgt-at-arms Mary Biggs led in the pledge to the flag and the reading of the preamble. Chaplain Irene Hill gave the opening prayer. President Eva Burns gave an interesting report of the State Convention held in Peoria,

The local Auxiliary is proud that two of its members were elected to state offices, Esta Lee Beadles as State Snappies of the Sackettes, and Irene Sanders as State Department Chaplain, Irene Wirth, Hazel Siegfried, and Irene

Sanders were reported as ill. Peggy Grady's name was drawn for the attendance prize. Section Jwo Page 1 Jacksonville

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Royal Neighbors Family Potluck Held Wednesday

Neighbors had their family potluck supper Wednesday evening at the American Legion Home. After supper a short business meet-

ng was held. Games were played, with Mrs. Rex Keigler acting as S. B. Robinson, Mrs. Sarah Wade. Mrs. Walter Helenthal, Mrs. Tom Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Simpson,

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Beadles and

family, Mrs. Mary Evans, Mrs. T. G. Beadles and Mrs. Rex Keigler. Friends Night Mr. and Mrs. Oran Fitzsimmons Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lakin, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Benscoter, Mrs. Eva Hall, Mrs. Ethel Stringer, Miss Alma ennings, Mrs. Lennie Symons, Mrs. Barbara Heaton and Mrs. Hazel Erixson attended Friends Night Wednes-

chapter O.E.S. in Virginia, Faye and Oran Fitzsimmons served as worthy matron and patron and were presented a crystal plate, by Mrs. Barbara Heaton, from their

Guests in the home of Mr. and ere Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blimling of Marshal, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Paul Henkel and family of Colfax and Mrs. Dean Kehl, Darryl and Darlene of Normal. They were here to attend the Blimling family reunion which was held Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. William F. Lonergan

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Flatt at Eldred. Mr. and Mrs. Helmar Edstrom of Mrs. Perk Chumley from Delta Nu Springfield were callers Saturday on

were callers Sunday afternoon on

Mrs. Chumley, the chapter president, gathering Sunday at the Otis Harp is the official voting delegate and cabin at Roodhouse.

will be accompanied by Mrs. Edward Jackson, Epsilon Province chairman and Mrs. John Murray, all of Jacksonville, and Mrs. Clarence Schewe 4-H CLUB HAS The social theme of the convention, LAST MEETING

for the 211 active chapters, will be The Peppy Peppers 4-H Club Carrollton-A. Rastello of Hardin ma Chi, Belleville, Illinois, hostesses Becker. Meri Sue Wallace led and his daughters, and son-in-law for the formal "Jewel Box" banquet;

parts of Europe until September. of new national officers. Their im-They plan to attend the Olympich pressive installation ceremony will HONEY, ANYONE? in Rome, have an audience with conclude the convention on Saturday MERIDEN, Conn. (AP) - Mrs.

a problem. STING' WAS BULLET

Nine years ago, bees settled in her attic. Last fall she had the detthe double ring ceremony. Rob- Mrs. Merrill Masten, aunts of the Salad.

Rev. William J. Boston perform- Deitrick; Mrs. Ralph Ginder, and Eye, and Eye, and Salad. Miss Betty Nord, 15, daughter Russell, 14, thought she had been of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Nord fraction by a bee last summer when were stinging workmen putting on the last arm near the bride trip to the last summer when were stinging workmen putting on the last summer when were still summer when the last summer when were still summer when the last summer when the last summer when the last summer when the last summer when the la

NORTONVILLE — The Young of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Nord frac-stung by a bee last summer when Adult Class of the Youngblood Baptist Church entertained their parents at a fish fry at Nichols near Carrollton.

Stung by a bee last summer when a new roof.

The bees were killed. That left foot.

The bees were killed. That left foot.

She treated the area with lotion an awful lot of honey they normal-she were a summer pink and dress and a correspect of pink and dress and dre and forgot about it. Recently Linda jumped off a winter. of fish was fried by various members of both the agri-bers of the class and was consum-club their leaders and their par-club their leaders and their par-club their leaders and their par-

ced tea.

Swimming was enjoyed by some Swimming was enjoyed by some Swimming was enjoyed by some some state on the control of the control of



Early Summer Weddings



Mrs. David Charles Hanson

Shirley Ginder, David Hanson United June 24

united Shirley Jeanne Ginder and David Charles Hanson. The bride der blue and the gro One of the highlights of the St. tion of chicken salad. Regina is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. a flowered beige.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hanson, church. Assisting at the reception Bolton, 4-H Symbols.

The bees were killed. That left chose Miss Gloria Joan Fisher of burgh, Pennsylvania. ly would consume during the would consume during the winter.

Two ways to serve Southern spoon bread—with butter, or with butter with butter, or with butter with

The best man was Jonathan and syrup. Choose plain butter when bers of the class and was consumed along with salads, desserts and club their leaders and their parled tea.

Now warm weather has loosen
the bread accompanies poultry or ed the excess honey, and it's driplike their leaders and their parled tea.

Now warm weather has loosen
the bread accompanies poultry or ents, had a picnic Sunday at the had to go home.

Did you know that boiled tripe can be cut into small pieces, dipped in
The bride wore for her wedding fish; offer butter and syrup when the

MERRY MAIDS 4-H

Alvin Ginder, Route 1, Jackson- A reception was held following sisted of talks by Cindy Seed, Care William H. Spencer officiated.

On returning from their wedding will be June 30, 2 o'clock at the ring service.

street length dress and carried a brunch menu with bacon or ham. crisp and golden brown?

Phyllis Scott Bride 4-H club met June 24 at 2:30 p.m. at the American Legion Hall. Mary Andras, president, presided at the meeting.

The wedding of Miss Phyllis Jean blue and carried blue daisies and The business meeting included Scott of this city and Harvey Rey- Mrs. Reed pink with pink flowers. the reading of the minutes of the nolds of Virginia was solemnized last. The bride's mother wore blue and meeting by the secretary, Sunday afternoon, June 26th, at Cen- the groom's mother was in beige.

Kathy Wright. The program con- tral Baptist Church. The Reverend Both wore white carnations. Miss Ina Mae Poole was soloist ville, and the groom is the son of the ceremony at the Liter Baptist of Home Appliances, and Linda The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Lee Guffey presided at the Florence Scott, 620 South Prairie organ during the prelude.

Antoinette H. Snow has a honey of Arception was held in the base-ter of the groom; Miss Marian Mary Lee Hull, Sewing Hook and Mr. and Mrs. John Reynolds of Virment of the church. Assisting were ter of the groom; Miss Marian Mary Lee Hull, Sewing Hook and Mr. and Mrs. John Reynolds of Vir ment of the church. Assisting were Rev. William J. Boston perform- Deitrick; Mrs. Ralph Ginder, and Eye, and Linda Blimbling, Fruit ginia, Illinois. The bride's maternal Mrs. Mary Ann Hayes, Miss Frances grandfather, Albert H. Todd, gave Gunn, Miss Mary Godfrey, Miss Mar-The next meeting of the club her in marriage during the double garet Megginson and Mrs. Betty

Stucker. For her attendant the bride chose Miss Gloria Joan Fisher of burgh, Pennsylvania.

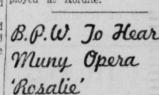
On rectang will be June 30, 2 o'clock at the line service.

American Legion Hall according to the couple left for a wedding trip in the Ozarks and will make their ridge, was matron of honor and Mrs.

The couple left for a wedding trip in the Ozarks and will make their ridge, was matron of honor and Mrs. Wright and Mrs. Waldrus Beal Glenna Reed was bride's matron home at 1019 Grove street. The bride man and Wayne Hayes, groomsman, ville State Hospital and he is em-

Ushers were Dale Wooldridge and ployed at Kordite.

Mrs. Harvey Reynolds



The Jacksonville Business and Professional Women's Club will not have its regular dinner meetings in July and August. Instead, on Sunday, July 31, the group will go to St. Louis to see the opera "Rosalie." Members wishing to go should give their reservations to Miss Thelma Bacon by July 15. Miss Bacon is co-chairman of the transportation committee. The total cost of the trip will be \$6.00, including transportation, lunch, and admission to the opera. The August meeting of the club will be a picnic at the home of Mrs. A. B. Applebee

Claude Campbells Feted On 16th anniversary

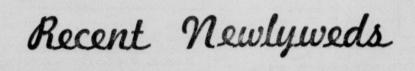
Mr. and Mrs. Claude Campbell of 132 Fairview Terrace were feted on their sixteenth wedding anniversary at a picnic held in Nichols Park Sunday, June 26, with more than 50 relatives and friends of the couple attending. Out of town guests were from Springfield, Winchester, and Macomb. Following a well-prepared pot-

luck dinner, an appropriate gift was presented to Mr. and Mrs.

Arrangements were in charge of Mrs. John Houser and Mrs. Albert

NO DREAM-REAL THING LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP) - One night Edward Dacey, architectural draftsman, thought he dreamed that he saw someone sitting on his bedroom dresser.

It wasn't a dream he learned a few days later when a burglar took police around to six La Jolla homes he had entered. One of them was Dacy's. He had sat on the bureau while he smoked a cigaret-





Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thomas Cooney



Mr. and Mrs. David Charles Hanson



Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Reynolds

Editorial Comment

The Living Flag

For the second consecutive Independence Day, Americans pay their respects to a brand-new Old Glory, this one with an even 50 sparkling stars. The national emblem has come a long way since Congress authorized the first one in 1777 and decreed the field of 13 stars to represent "a new constellation."

Our American flag is unique among the world's in that it has changed and grown even as the country it represents has grown. The field of stars has been revised many times, and may possibly be again. But the familiar 13 red and white stripes are enduring and will always serve to remind us of our humble beginning as a nation.

One of the earliest American flags to display those stripes was the Great Union or Grand Union flag, which was first used by troops at Prospect Hill during the siege of Boston in January, 1776. That flag bore the British Union Jack in its corner, perhaps indicative of the ties that still bound the colonies to England.

In 1794, the number of stripes was increased to 15 with the admission of Vermont and Kentucky to the young republic. Then in 1818 the number was permanently set at 13-for reasons of practicality but also by way of symbolizing the original 13 states.

According to legend, George Washington described the flag in these words: "We take the star from heaven, the red from our mother country, separating it by white stripes, thus showing that we have separated from her, and the white stripes shall go down to posterity representing liberty."

Whether or not it is merely a legend, it speaks volumes about our heritage. For we, today, are that posterity, and it is we, today, who are determining what our posterity will inherit from us.

Yes, our flag has been a changing flag, yet it has always been the same in what it symbolized to each generation. It has been a proud flag and will be such, as long as those who salute it are worthy of it.

Make Haste Slowly

With the Democratic National Convention barely a week away, the real preliminaries have already started. Key politicians are preparing to set their final course.

Virtually all of them know right now what they are going to do. Most also have a firm conviction as to the likely presidential nominee who will emerge from Los Angeles.

They resist, however, any effort to push them into early declaration of intent. Their reasons are several.

For one thing, they believe their national party interests are best served by maintaining a "show of combat" almost to the very end. This is especially true in 1960, when they hope to draw sharp contrast between their deliberations and what they regard as the probable "rubber stamp" nomination of Nixon in Chicago.

Secondly, most governors and other party leaders must think always of their own state situations. These are often quite complex. Moves cannot be made without consulting many people. They cannot be made without a full canvassing of delegations and, in some instances, this has not yet been com-

This weekend as we celebrate Inde-

men. But they do not operate by ignoring or riding roughshod over their supporters. They move in close concert with them.

Finally, these key figures do not relish going to Los Angeles or anywhere else in the role of mere tally clerks reporting the delegate count in their states.

For many, the national convention is their one big moment of glory, their one time in every four years when they can perform on the national scene with a vast television audience watching. The value of this to their self-esteem and their future election prospects is something they do not underestimate.

We can be sure that when they are satisfied on all these counts, these men will indeed make their moves. The specific order and pattern of events is not predictable. The range of possibilities is always wide.

But if the fundamental outcome is already clearly seen in advance by most leaders, as has frequently been true in the past, the exact pattern is a matter not of great consequence but simply of interest. It becomes just a matter of "how and when."

The concern today is to make sure Many of these leaders are powerful it is not open-and-shut and too soon.

Something To Celebrate-

pendence Day, men and women from all over the world gather in Long Beach, Calif., to observe the 25th anniversary of founding of a fellowship, each of whose members is a living tribute to victory over a personal tyran-

Congratulations are in order for Congressional Record report. Of the members of Alcoholics Anonymous, everywhere.

In Hollywood

By BOB THOMAS

AP Movie-TV Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Walt Dissents TVer next season, along ney has dipped into American his- with Texas John Slaughter, the reading about him," the actor said, "and I found out he was exactly my height and build." tory again to come up with a hero Swamp Fox and Zorro. To play Dewey is faced with a dilemma to match his great success with Boone, the producer hired an act- in the Daniel Boone TV films. He Davy Crockett. This time it's Dan- or he has long admired— Dew- naturally wants them to be successful, but not to produce the

iel Boone.

With characteristic thoroughness, Disney has researched the life and times of the great wilderWalt explained. "But he didn" (cessful, but not to produce the kind of tidal wave that engulfed by the work for me for a long time," Fess Parker.

"The good thing about it is that the control of the great wilder"The good thing about it is that the control of the great wilder"The good thing about it is that the control of the great wilder"The good thing about it is that the control of the great wilder"The good thing about it is that the control of the great wilder"The good thing about it is that the great wilder"The good thing about it is the great wilder"The good thing about it is the great wilder"The great wilder-"
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"The great wilder-" ness pioneer, who will come out want to get tied down to a con- Disney doesn't believe in sequels; a flesh and blood character in tract. The Boone deal appealed to that's why he never did a series stead of the legend of history him because he isn't stuck in a on Crockett. We'll just make four

Dan'l will joint the lineup of "The role was what did it," that."

said Dewey. "This is the best character I've had to play since

Dewey is compactly built and may not fit the usual conception of Boone. "But Ive done a lot of seemed the easiest way to do it.

a case. The same set of facts keep coming back. or six stories and that will be

ENGLEWOOD CLIFFS, N.J.

By Jimmy Hatlo They'll Do It Every Time Registered U. S. Petert Office WAIT TILL FLOTILLA
GETS AWAY FROM HIM ...
HE WAS JUST STARTING
TO TELL ABOUT ALL THE WHY DID HE GO P NAW! BUT I MET A LOT OF GUYS I KNEW IN JAKE'S HOME AND NOT SEEN THE LOUVE DID YOU VISIT THE YANKEE BAR --- WE OR THE EIFFEL DAMES HE BOWLED WENT TO ALL THE NIGHT CLUBS...THERE WERE A LOT OF AMERICAN ACTS TOWER ... LOUVRE AND THE EIFFEL OF THEM STOW-AWAY-NOW-REPENT-THERE-WE FOUND THE MAIN INDUSTRY OF FRANCE IS TOWER THE FOLIES LATER TRIPS! AMERICAN GETTING THE POINTS OF INTEREST FROM THE RETURNED TOURIST THANK AND A TIP OF THE FRANK CHILLINO,

Still the World's Greatest Symbols of Hope



Washington News Notebook

The Colonel Muddles Through; Strictly Hush-Hush; What's-in-a-Name?-Dept.; the Pentagon 'Birds'

WASHINGTON-(NEA)-When in pine Armed Forces attache and this nels."

ficulty reminded him of a British food tonight. general who came home after spending 30 years in India.

The old soldier, who couldn't recall any of the guests invited to a lawn party in his honor, decided to bluff explained: with it until a well-dressed dowager- Filiping type hailed him.

"My brother is dead too," she an-

Completely embarrassed, the general stammered. "Tell me, my dear, What is your daughter doing these

The woman replied, "She's still

WHEN IT COMES TO guarding their privacy in Washington, no group of people, including movie stars, can beat congressmen. Not only do they have unlisted phone numbers — most planted a nice flower garden will lawmakers even keep their addresses give you plenty of pluck, secret to discouarge impromptu visits from constituents.

Washington addresses, according to a regarding the right things to do.

432 representatives, only 123 are will- Six tons of dishes are washed ing to take a chance on after-hours every year by the average house-

time. You're never through with

Columbus, Ohio, Domestic Re-

lations Judge Wayne Fogle, re-

signing after eight years and

Khrushchev is getting, I think.

rather scared and desperate so I

would not disregard what he is

Sen. George D. Aiken (R-Vt.).

and scope ever shown in the

posed new public museum building.

Stephan Borheygi, to negotiate for

NOGALES, Ariz. (AP) - Authori-

MEXICAN EXHIBIT SOUGHT

50,000 cases.

open in 1963.

So They Say

wife. Sounds like a dirty trick on Since I was carrying a gun, it Mom.

kids in the neighborhood.

Fairmont, Minn., police he killed time painting signs reading "Keep when friendly Indians gave him so and robbed a service station Off the Grass" when there are many codfish he had to dump most of them overboard.

Wilson, who studies his wood

chiects through a high-powered

microscope, prefers the intellectual

to the functional approach to wood

eagles on their shoulders."

Women Ignore Reflections Of Costuming Defections

Purely as an attention-getting gag a London store recently dressed its display dummies in above knee length dresses held out by stiff petticoats.

demanding the short, short dresses and a new style was born. Chagrined at the sight of girls making themselves look ridiculous in such an outlandish fashion, the store began warning its customers

MILWAUKEE (AP)-A huge Mex- with pretty knees could get by with wearing them from a strictly can exhibit—the first of its size esthetic point of view. But neither warning seemed to make any impression, much to the

United States-will be sought for surprise of the store manager who unintentionally launched a style the opening of Milwaukee's pro- he couldn't stop. If the poor man had ever visited America in the summer time he The museum's board of direc-wouldn't have been surprised that women could be so unconcerned

tors has authorized the director, about the modesty and becomingness of their costumes, One look at American women prancing around shopping centers an exhibit that would cover 36,000 in shorts and blue jeans would have convinced him that when a square feet of space. The exhibit, woman looks in a full-length miror she sees only what she wants

of Mexico from 10,000 B.C. to the Goodness knows few women look good in pants-short, long, or in between. And those who do manage to look unattractive in pants look The museum is scheduled to a whole lot better in dresses.

Still women and girls kid themselves into thinking that while others may look less than presentable in shorts or tight jeans, they themselves look just dandy.

It's all due to a woman's power to deceive herself by seeing only ies at St. Joseph's Hospital called what she wants to see when she looks in a mirror, instead of seeing sheriff's deputies to investigate the image that is really there.

noise-making that was keeping pa-FOR PRACTICAL POINTERS on getting along with that man in The deputies found the noise- your life, order your copy of Ruth Millett's new booklet, "How to Have makers were members of the Fra- a Happy Husband." Just send 25c to Ruth Millett Reader Service, c/o ternal Order of Police attending Journal Courier, P. O. Box 489, Dept. A, Radio City Station, New York their annual barbecue nearby. 19, N. Y.

The World Today

By JAMES MARLOW Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (P)-The first half of 1960 is over. It was busy But what does it add up to?

to say whether these past six months added up to an American

contest picked up speed.

As the new year began there

The United States, Britain, France and Russia were bustling older people can stay quite active, keep human dignity and independsummit conference May 16 in Paris. Before February ended France first atomic explosion.

There was a new twist abroad, ability to follow rules. one which may set the pattern

ship of President Adnan Mender- barber.

Then the egg broke. The American U2 spy plane was Y-Teens and Girl Scouts visit, too. brought down over Russia with an unprecedented roar from Premier warm and understanding friendship and a sense of belonging," said Nikita Khrushchev who insulted Mrs. Sabate. "The home operators profit financially and get a fine wrecked the summit conference and canceled Eisenhower's trip to Moscow.

It is too soon to know whether elations have been terribly damaged or just badly bruised.

The cold war resumed frigidly. Khrushchev talked of waiting unil Eisenhower's successor is elected o resume trying to do business with the United States.

Meanwhile, Eisenhower, carry ing out an Asian trip arranged before the summit crackup, ran headlong into another embarrass-

The Japanese government, fearthe President's visit to Tokyo and PHAR LAPUS, wife of the Philip- Dirksen: "They are flying colothe new American-Japanese defense pact It called off Eisenhower's visit Engle: "A 'bird colonel' in the

to Japan.

Eisenhower came home and, ust as he did after the summit MASSACHUSETTS Republican Sen. collapse, glossed over the un-

smelled and tasted like chicken cac- To help restore faith in cranberries the Democrats and most particu- nesday. He was 82 years old and was tossed a luncheon for their colleagues kansas, chairman of the Senate's from 1906 to 1939 "I left out the Italian herbs. When and featured Mrs. Keith's special Foreign Relations Committee... Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Snyder of

them. He seemed to be getting away salsa de tomate, which is strictly It contains cranberry sauce, red gave a darker interpretation. peppers, ginger, garlic salt, almonds hower administration of fumbling ma Rose, to Jack T. Wise of Jackson-THIS EXCHANGE took place be- and raisins in an apple gelatin mold.

Dirksen: "by bird colonels' does Earlier this year a news camera- seemingly certain of the Republi- at the Ashland stockyards. So sorry to hear that," the genthe senator mean 'chicken colonels,' man thought he was the visiting King can presidential nomination. Noth-'flying colonels' or 'eagle colonels'?" of Nepal and posed him for photo- ing which happened during the won the blue ribbon and \$50 in the Engle: "I mean colonels who have graphs. Now he is receiving letters first six months of 1960 changed national 4-H farm accounting contest. addressed to "The U.S. Representa- that.

the race against him just before

edge back in by saying he'd ac- ing good time on their trip via his cept a draft if the Republicans new Oldsmobile to Waupaca, Wis. F. Wilson is a University of Illi- As the year began, Sen John day, to Joliet the second, and to Be-

It'll soon be time when having nois' research associate in anatomy F. Kennedy of Massachusetts an- loit, Wis., on the third evening. nounced he. wanted the Demo- Mr. H. P. Johnson and family have The 57-year-old industrialist con- cratic presidential nomination. But returned from Chicago in his Mitchell when you thought a meal was to servatively values his extensive first he had to prove he had some automobile. The actual running time be Dutch treat, accept graciously

from all over the world at \$10,000. the primaries and now, just 10 fine When he moved here from De-days before the Democratic con- NOTICE-Hereafter no person will AIR TIGHT ALIBI catur, Ill., 11 years ago it cost him vention opens in Los Angeles, he's be permitted to take more than 25

THOUGHTS

finished his work which he had done, and he rested on the Cape Cod, Mass., got its name seventh day from all his work reading about him," the actor _Robert Dreher, 17, admitting to We wonder why people waste from Bartholomew Gosnold in 1602 which he had done, _Genesis 2:2.

matter of

Karl Benz, pioneer automaker needed a horse to make better cars. Speed limits were so absurdly low, he couldn't test his models. So he took a high official for a ride. As they putted along, a horse-drawn milk wagon passed them, the driver jeering. Angry, the official ordered Benz to speed up. enjoy it: "But—the speed limit," pro-tested Benz. "Never mind!" said the official — and that ended the speed limit. Of course, Benz and the milkman

C Encyclopedia Britannics



Hawaii Aged Enjoy Benefits Of 'Personal Care Homes' BY MARIE DAERR

A "personal care home" program in Kauai, Hawaii, is paying In foreign affairs it is too soon dividends to clients, operators and taxpayers of the union's 50th state.

What is a personal care home? It is a private home where aged or chronically ill people are cared disaster or just an unpleasant in- for, with the Division of Social Welfare keeping close watch over the

The program started 10 years ago with Mr. S going to live with an all-time high but there were Mr. and Mrs. B, who had built an apartment above their garage. Tono sensations as the presidential day there are 58 patients, all but 10 getting public assistance in 21 homes. They include Mr. S, who is still with his original landlords.

"Kauai has no institution to care for the aged," explained Mrs. was renewed hope that-inter- Mary A. Sabate, Kaua! County administrator. "Recent advances in nationally-things might get bet- medicine have changed the picture for people with the chronic diseases of old age. "With the kind of care they receive in these homes, many of these

and hustling, getting ready for the ence and in many cases save the taxpayer money." The project requires team work. "A Division of Social Welfare decides whether a home is suited had joined the atomic club of the to a patient," explained Mrs. Sabate. "A public health nurse checks on other Big Three by having its the homeowner's experience in caring for people, his knowledge of

health rules, his understanding of the future tenant's needs and his "A fire marshal checks fire hazards, call buttons, cooking, launfor more serious events in the fu- dry and garbage-disposal facilities, cleanliness and bed space. A building inspector checks to see whether the home is structurally sound.

"If a home passes the test and a tenant goes to live there, these out high-handed President Syng- inspections continue. Home operators get advice on such subjects as man Rhee; and in Turkey rioting nutrition, occupational therapy, bed care and recreation. They also students forced out the dicator- keep records of tenants' visits from nurses and to doctor, dentist and

> Doctors often refer patients to these homes. Church workers visit the homes at holiday time. A Brownie troop has adopted two homes "Personal care homes give the older people individual attention,

and belittled President Eisenhow- feeling of satisfaction from the project." Q-Can a working wife get two social security benefits, one from

her own earnings and one from her husband's?-L. F. J.

A-No. She receives only the larger benefit. Q-Does watching TV for a long time do an older person any hysical harm?-R. W

A-A British medical journal stated recently that people have developed stiff necks and sometimes gas pains from sitting in cramped positions after heavy meals.

Staying in one position for a long time may lead to blood clots in the veins, while slouching may push the heart forward in the chest, producing degeneration of the main blood vessels. The journal advises getting out of your chair and walking about

at least once an hour and to avoid tight belts and girdles.

Dear reader: Marie Daerr is unable to answer questions except ng for his safety, yielded to the through the column. She appreciates your comments and question protests of rioters against both but the volume of her mail makes personal replies impossible.

Glance Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

city will go to Franklin Friday night to attend the grand promenade con-Funeral services for Rev. J. H. seem to think the view was gloomy. Sieving will be held at St. Paul's cert and ball at the opening of Lutheran church near Chapin Wed- Wright's hall.

If you love bananas try Hilligass' ciatore could be something else, Pilar after last year's cancer scare, they larly Sen. J. W. Fulbright of Ar- pastor of the church for 33 years, banana ice cream. It will make your hair curl. (ADV.)

> Farmersville announce the approach-Fulbright accused the Eisen- ing marriage of their daughter, Vel-

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the year began and later tried to F. J. Andrews and party are mak-They got to Bloomington the first

was 13 hours and 30 minutes, with Pick up the check next time.

fish in any one day from the lake at HAGERSTOWN, Md. (P)-Rich-Nichols Park. This will be enforced. and A. Smith was certain they had 75 YEARS AGO

We are in receipt of the premium junk from a plant damaged by ist of the Jersey county fair, which fire.

Manners

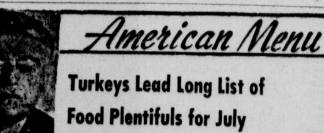
Make Friends



If a friend insists on paying

the wrong man when he was hailed into court on charges of stealing

is to take place at Jerseyville Oct. 4 Smith's attorney produced jail records showing Smith was a pris-A number of young men from this oner the day of the fire.



BY GAYNOR MADDOX Newspaper Enterprise Food and Markets Editor

partment of Agriculture reports, tur-key will be No. 1 food on the July Cooked sour crea more than last July.

ways to cook and serve these plump adding chopped mint leaves. Wonder-American birds in search of an eager ful on fruit salad.

melons, fresh peaches, cooling lem-cheese, coffee, tea, milk, ons and limes. Also another American favorite - ice cream. Certainly nature is being good to hot-weather

The food experts of the Department of Agriculture suggest greater use of sour cream in summer menus. So do gourmets. Here are a few ways to

Serve "as is" (add sugar, if desired) with strawberries, pitted sweet cherries, canned peaches, or fresh garden vegetables for a luncheon delicacy or mid-afternoon refreshment. Use whipped sour cream as a topping for cakes, pies and pastries, much as you would sweet cream. Be-

fore whipping, be sure to chill both the bowl and beater. It doesn't become stiff, but whips up fluffy and Roast turkey, barbecued turkey, of gingerbread, spice cake or pud-turkey a la king, cold sliced turkey, ding and garnish attractively with almost double in volume. Pile on top turkey hash—those are different ways shaved curls of chocolate, chopped to spell July. According to U.S. Depecans or almonds, or crushed pep-

list of plentifuls—at least 10 per cent good with meat, fish, poultry or veg-Cooked sour cream dressing is etable salads. To make: blend sour That's good food budget news, par- cream, eggs, vinegar and seasoning ticularly now as the cost of living in and cook over boiling water until lex keeps slowly on its upward trend thickened. For an easy - to - make It means also that now is the time to dressing, combine sour cream, lemon get out your favorite cookbooks and juice, sugar and salt; beat until thordiscover new and more interesting oughly blended and chill well. Try

MONDAY'S DINNER: Barbecued Other July plentifuls (and that turkey legs, whipped potatoes, corn, should mean lower prices) include French bread, mixed vegetable salad, nummer vegetables, succulent water- sour cream dressing, fresh peach pie,



A vacation can either put you in the red. GNEAS

ducing Defense Secretary Thomas town's top promoter of Filipino cook-Gates at a businessmen's luncheon ing, was startled when a dinner guest ground forces does not fly so well. the master of ceremonies kidded him complimented her on the chicken Nevertheless he is a 'bird colonel.' about having trouble remembering cacciatore. socialites' names at a recent recep- "Chicken cacciatore!" Pilar ex-Leverett Saltonstall, Representatives on in London. He said the Gates dif- claimed. "I didn't serve any Italian Hastings Keith and Joe Martin have

his way through conversations with you do that it becomes 'pollo con cranberry salad.

"He's dead," the woman replied. a military affairs debate: chronic mistaken identity.

> BARBS WOULD YOU BELIEVE IT?

Asked how a dish which looked, state's cranberry industry.

-wood anatomy to be exact. You'll never be a fall guy if collection of 6,000 carved, glued, support.

BY HAL COCHRAN

than his furniture.



Monotonous routine. You're always sorting out other people's problems -- the same ones all the

Much to the store's manager's dismay, girls rushed into the store that such short skirts were decidedly immodest and that only a girl

Sorheygi says, would tell the story to see.

become part-time lobbyists for their ignored his critics, and didn't His critics-particularly among

"So glad to see you again." the general said. "How's your dear hus-band?"

THIS EXCHANGE took place between Senators Everett Dirksen (RIll.) and Clair Engle (D-Calif.) during waii) is suffering from a case of home the year began with You At home the year began with Young Shelley Lynn broke his leg Vice President Richard M. Nixon when he fell off the loading platform

tive from Japan," asking why he New York's Gov. Nelson A. didn't do anything to stop the Tokyo Rockefeller had dropped out of N. Main. (ADV.

SUMMIT. N. J. (AP) - Archie wanted him.

ts from constituents.

Only 26 out of 100 senators list you take a tumble in advance turned, or laminated wood objects. He proved it by campaigning in no punctures from Pontiac on. Roads

There are two schools of thought concerning wood, he explained, "but I And on the seventh day God and continue for four days. wouldn't call them splinter groups."

> The Sabbath is God's special present to the working man, and one of its chief objects is to prolong his life, and preserve efficient his working tone. The savings bank of human existence is the weekly Sabbath.—William G.

The Panama Canal at 50 miles is just half the length of the Suez.



had hatched the plot together.

One herd in every four produced 460 or more pounds of butterfat.

cialist Gary Harpestad says the convening in Los Angeles July 11. state's 1,614 DHIA herds averaged pounds of milk during the 1959-60

The average return above feed wants the convention to choose.

Harpestad credits accurate rec- to meet a mounting and costly ords for the spectacular showing sur, us of wheat. The Senate vot of Illinois DHIA herds. He says ed to retain the present price suprecords gave the dairymen a sound port level of 75 per cent of parity basis for culling unprofitable cows and the House rejected a proposal and helped them select outstand- of its Democratic-controlled Agriing heifers for herd replacements, culture Committee to raise sup

The U. of I. dairy specialist ports to 30 per cent of parity. urges dairymen who are not on a record-keeping program to see their county farm adviser about staying one.

Parity is a standard declared by law to be fair to farmers in relation to prices charged them.

The parity are the farmers on the Station are labeled to the staying one.

Illinois Farmers Outlook Letter

MORE INFLATION?

of U.S.-Russian relations, the racial

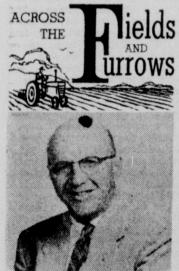
al security. It has produced strong cess farm production.

ger government spending for welfare support-boosting measures. and to stimulate "economic growth." tional conflict are inflationary be- policy writers face this somewhat corn, dwarf corn, grain sorghum and cause they disrupt production and embarrassing question:

Prices of several important com- at face value?" that have shown important price in- ducers. produced in Japan.

Prices of fats and oils have also for greater aid to agriculture. gone up. Soybean oil has increased to 83-84 cents a pound, or 17 per cent point better than a year ago.

needs. Housing isn't booming either, the 1920s, was built upon expanding sembly is guaranteed by the Con-well and Olds, eight each. The index of industrial production credit. in May was 110 (1957-100), only 1 This situation raises some ques-



with ED GARLICH

RETAIL FOOD COSTS STEADY!

Food prices are expected to remain about the same as a year ago. Consumers will have more beef and lamb but less pork than last year. There will be more milk and dairy products but fewer eggs and les

IT PAYS TO TAKE CARE

U. of I. Agricultural engineer Jay Weber found dirty crank case breathers and air cleaners, low tires and grimy crankcase oil were common faults of most tractors observed in a recent study. In one case 18 tractors were tested before and after simple repairs and adjustment according to the instruction manual. The minor adjustments hiked efficiency by 20%.

FROM THE CORN CRIB

The young man approached the girl's father, intent upon asking him for her hand in marriage.
"Sir," he blurted out, "I have an attachment for your daughter

"See here, young man," interrupted the parent, "when my daughter needs accessories, I'll buy

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Dairy Cows Set Democratic Congress 50 Years Ago-Improvement Association herds Farm Plank Drafters

And a record 62,375 cows were Congress has handed a tough job to the drafters of a University of Illinois dairy spe- farm plank for the Democratic National Convention

The Congress has balked at following the tradi-402 pounds of butterfat and 10,565 tional party path of providing farmers high price supports—the path a Democratic farm advisory committee

costs was \$257-a figure that has The congressional stand came been bettered only twice before. on bills proposing new programs

lished by a Democratic adminis- work abounds. Today we're planting tration back in the early 1930s. corn and sorghum, cultivating, side-It was this party that led the way dressing nitrogen, and spraying the

dorsed supports at this level. ed the way to lower supports.

who start work July 5, face the odic pasture gains, and the sheep re-Developments around the world in fact that their party is badly split searchers are weaning, weighing

The Democratic Farm Advisory conflicts in Africa, the revolution in Committee issued several weeks On the turkey farm, the visitor make of machines. Turkey, the canal demonstrations in ago a statement advocating a may see an unusual way of growing But there were only 99 automobiles Panama and the anti-American riots farm plank pledging re-establish-corn. This progression of events calls for ports and establishment of more seven-inch rows with the idea of mak- had no constitutional powers to 1

Embarrassing

transportation and often increase the "Will we be able to promise demand for commodities. Some of farmers higher supports in the

cents a pound, up 36 per cent from a members of the present Congress legumes in the spring.

8 per cent above its low last Decem- last year. This dip does not encour- falfa are toppi

On the bearish side of the market one big danger spot is the growing is the fact that U.S. industrial propersonal and family debt. Farmers, duction and business activity are not for example, now owe \$24 billion. reaching the high levels foreseen last twice as much as they owed 10 years

> tions: Can our debts get too big? If CONFIRMED THEORY o, when will they become too big? Discovery of Africa's Lake Vic- Buick, 6; White, 5; And what happens then?

source of the Nile River

SOOY'S CHECK-R-MIX

Department of

Agricultural Economics making

Associated Press Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (A) - The Democratic-controlled

This Week at Dixon Springs

The parity concept was estab- on the Station are looking good, and in establishing supports at 90 per corn with herbicides. In other words cent of parity. It has been this we're in all stages of corn and sorparty that has consistently en-ghum culture except harvest.

Along with all of the corn business It has been the present Republi- we're clipping pastures, making hay can administration that has point- and combining winter oats, barley and fescue seed. The livestock boys Democratic platform drafters, are weighing cattle to determine peri-

Corn From Wheel Drill

Political disturbances and interna- As a consequence, the party's plan to make silage from regular nois secretary of state

only the grain from sorghum. Complete Fall Seedings

supply is produced in Indonesia and the pledge they would extend ad- a look at the Morse place seeding, ranked second. dent to carry out a party pledge 10 pounds of alfalfa. 4 pounds of red Sinclair had it on his Streator

"Right of assembly" is the right list. winter by the optimists. Steel pro- ago. Other people now owe \$190 bil- of groups of people to come to- Fifty years ago there were 45 difduction is way down. Automobile lion, or over three times as much as gether peaceably for discussion and ferent makes of automobiles in the

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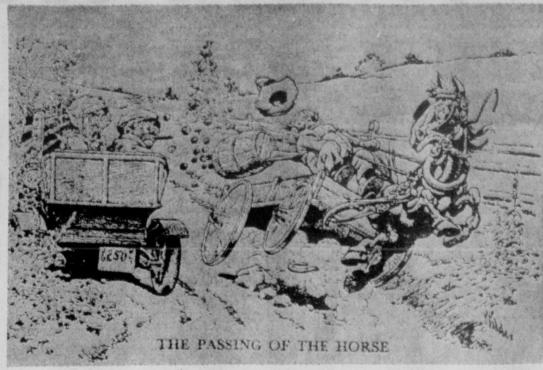
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some revision of our plans for nation- effective means of controlling ex- ing a heavy forage crop for the silos. cense automobiles and the fourth and perplexed, everybody." This corn has been nitrated heavily. man, Ory Ralston of Franklin, dedemands for increasing government expenditures for defense.

But the present Congress respenditures for defense.

But the present Congress respenditures for defense.

In addition, there are in our own many urban Democrats joining a loss that it should make clined to buy a tag because he was two crops. Next winter we plan to use the sligge from the drilled corn mail. The next year the suprementations are the suprementations of the slight many urban Democrats in the sl In addition, there are in our own many urban Democrats joining a use the sliage from the drilled corn mail. The next year the Suprement spending for welfare country increasing demands for big- big bloc of Republicans to defeat for wintering calves, comparing it Court ruled that every owner had to with several other silage crops. We register his automobile with the Illi

Wheaton Top Town On July 1, 1910, there were 30,000 automobiles registered in the state. Some of the best pasture seedings Proportionately, there were many the major price rises in the United face of the refusal of a party- on the Station today are those that more automobiles in the larger cities States have been associated with controlled Congress to vote them? were made early and completely last From a population standpoint, Whea-Would farmers take such promise fall. A complete seeding means that ton had the strongest ownership dens the grass, clover and alfalfa were all ity. That shrewd and wealthy commumodities show advances from their These questions take on added seeded at one time in late August or nity was finding that a chauffeur and lows of earlier months. The price of significance when it is recalled early September, in contrast to a automobile cost less than a fine team natural rubber has climbed to 461/2 that many farm-belt Democratic split seeding-grasses in the fall and of horses, harness, carriage, coachman and hostler. Rockford, with its year ago. Most of the world's rubber were elected two years ago on A fellow owes it to himself to take large group of highly-paid machinists.

Malaya. Other industrial materials ditional government aid to pro- one of the best we've seen this year. E. M. Tindall of Jacksonville had George McKibben's abilities are the lowest number, 846, on his Holscreases include tin, which is produced Some Democrats favoring high-many and varied, but his foremost man. This car was simply a buggy largely in Malaya, Bolivia and Africa: er supports argue that a new accomplishment is that of "pasture with a gasoline engine mounted unca: copper, produced in the restless Democratic - controlled Congress maker." On the Morse place, follow- der the seat; it cost \$550, F.O.B., Chi-Africa: burlap, obtained elected this year would follow the ing the removal of corn for silage, cago. The highest number in the from India and Pakistan; and silk, leadership of a Democratic presi- George seeded 2 bushels of barley, county was 27580. Arthur Swain of

clover, 1 pound of ladino and 6 pounds Dick Y. Rowe had No. 5575 on bit of orchard grass on each acre. This Kissel; Dr. F. A. Norris had 15665 spring the seeding crew broadcast 5 on his E.M.F., and Dr. G. O. Websover its low in early March. Cotton- Corporation profits for the second pounds of lespedeza and, again, 1 ter of Murrayville had 15856 on his seed oil has climbed to 105s cents, or quarter are falling below the level of pound of ladino. The clovers and al- automobile, another E.M.F. The docber. Lard has moved up to 9 cents a age businessmen to increase their make combining a little tough. But everyone who could afford a car had pound, 29 per cent over its January spending for new plants and equiplow.

we are more interested in the pasture one. The list notes that 10 of the 70 than the grain. H. A. Cate mobile. Dr. Dean Stewart had a Packard registered in his wife's name and she was the only woman in the

Many Manufacturers ber of each were:

toria by British explorer John Reo, 4; Chalmers, 4; Jeffery. One thing seems certain: The fu- Speke in 1862 confirmed his theory Cadillac, 3: Pierce-Arrow, 2: Pierce, ture is uncertain, but it will be inter- that the huge body of water is the 2; Ford. 2; Fardson. 2; Oakland. 2; and one each-Rambler, Gale, Peerless, Mier Buggy Co., Springfield, Cartography is map or chart Bendix, Jackson, Columbus, Metz, Wayne, Packard, Lane, Elkhart, Naional, Hamilton, Sommers, Maxwell-Briscoe and W. H. McIntyre.

"Taking \$1,500 as a fair average the editor observed. "the ures would mean that more than \$150,000 of Morgan county money is vested in automobiles." A few days later he wrote, "Automobile owners are running their machines away too fast and it is just a matter of time until somebody gets killed." Thereupon Chief of Police Davis sat down and wrote a letter to every automobile owner in Jacksonville advising "the speed limit is eight miles hour, and that does not mean

It Can't Happen Here The growth of automobile ownerhip in Morgan county has been imand unbelievable, a lusty 1,600% increase in 50 years. Last rear 15,813 motor vehicles were regisred in Morgan county, including 1.984 passenger automobiles. If the 1910-1960 growth ratio were mainained, there would be 1,385,968 automobiles in Morgan county in 2010. Brother, where are you gonna park

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AUTOMOBILES FRIGHTENED HORSES and the early "stink buggies" caused uncounted runaways in Morgan county. At least six required whenever the wheat supply port will be available at 50 per cent nois College for two years before of the horses were killed in their frenzied dash from the unnatural, is more than 20 per cent above nor- of parity to those who comply with enrolling at M.I.T. After serving noisy dinkus. One horse, at the outskirts of Arenzville, didn't run. proved by at least two-thirds of the Voting in the Morgan county refer. years he returned to M.I.T. to

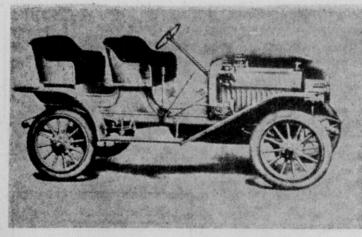
The illustration above was drawn in 1904, the year William Secretary Benson established the nagrower who expects to have more tion with a firm near M.I.T. and Cameron, a traveling salesman, brought the first automobile to Jack- tional acreage allotment at the min- than 15 acres of wheat for harvest in will do advanced research on comrecent months may have unleashed on the farm issue. This is true, grading and measuring fleece and new inflationary forces. These developments include the swing local parts on some 200 Suffolk and automobiles in Morgan county and horses sued for heavy damages, and sometimes collected. But by 1910 allotted to Illinois, from which local acre feed wheat program in 1960. The referendum is required, Chair-project engineer. He will continue the swing local acre feed wheat program in 1960. The referendum is required, Chair-project engineer. He will continue the swing local acre feed wheat program in 1960. The referendum is required, Chair-project engineer. He will continue the swing local acre feed wheat program in 1960. The referendum is required, Chair-project engineer. He will continue the swing local acre feed wheat program in 1960. The referendum is required, Chair-project engineer. He will continue the swing local acre feed wheat program in 1960. The referendum is required, Chair-project engineer. He will continue the swing local acre feed wheat program in 1960. The referendum is required, Chair-project engineer. He will continue the swing local acre feed wheat program in 1960. the owners, their addresses and the to be able to control their horses. A Bluffs man sued a Jacksonville see an unusual way of growing George McKibben, Station licensed. Two Jacksonville men and justice of the peace found for the plaintiff, but awarded him only port price for 1961 wheat will be will be the eighth successive year in to visit Jacksonville for a few will be the eighth successive year in the reference of the peace found for the plaintiff, but awarded him only port price for 1961 wheat will be the eighth successive year in the reference of the peace found for the plaintiff, but awarded him only port price for 1961 wheat will be the eighth successive year in the reference of the peace found for the plaintiff, but awarded him only port price for 1961 wheat will be the eighth successive year in the reference of the peace found for the plaintiff, but awarded him only port price for 1961 wheat will be the eighth successive year in the reference of the peace found for the plaintiff, but awarded him only port price for 1961 wheat will be the eighth successive year in the reference of the peace found for the plaintiff, but awarded him only port price for 1961 wheat will be the eighth successive year in the reference of the peace found for the plaintiff, but awarded him only port price for 1961 wheat will be the eighth successive year in the reference of the peace found for the plaintiff. ment of 90 per cent parity supagronomist, has drilled the corn in one Waverly man asserted the state state which they have been used for wheat. days before returning to Massa-



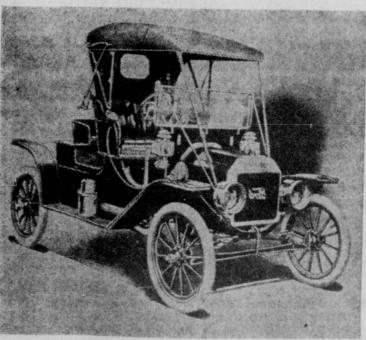
THIS DRAWING was a faithful picture of the times and adorned very popular calendar in 1904.



duction is way down. Automobile lion, or over three times as much as stocks are high. The aircraft industry lio years ago. Thus it appears that the stocks are high. The aircraft industry lio years ago. Thus it appears that the lio petition the government. In the county. The No. 1 car was the Mitch-six not getting the new orders that it prosperity of the 1950s, like that of sometimes as much as stopped period of the government. In the county of the lion of as-ell, 10 in Morgan, followed by Max-six cylinder, 40 horse power engine, and cost \$2,500. It was in such THIS 1910 OLDSMOBILE had class and clearance. It had a giant demand that four to six weeks were required for delivery. In that Other popular makes and the num- time, however, the body and undercarriage were painted to suit the purchaser. The next year Olds put the steering wheel on the left hand side and by 1912 nearly all American automobile manufacturers followed suit. Note the two-level running boards.



THE BUICK OF 1910 sold for \$1,050. Extras available included windshield, top, extra tire with demountable rim, tools, acetylene lights and speedometer.



HENDY FORD WAS RISING to the top in 1910 as he abandoned his early, very expensive models, and put out the first of the "tin lizzies" at \$950, complete. By 1912 there were over 400 different automobiles being manufactured, but Ford was making nearly a third of the total. In 1910 there were only two Fords in the county.

It Pays—To Try a Classified Ad!

Plowland Journal Courier & Meadow

Farmers Vote July 21 John Boatwright Graduates From M.I.T. June 10

the Morgan County Agricultural Sta- support and will also be subject to bilization and Conservation commit- marketing quota penalties if he har- Mr. and Mrs. John Boatwright tee Friday announced that the an- vests more than 15 acres of wheat. A 1112 South Clay avenue, was nual marketing quota referendum for grower who obtains approval to pro- among the 1,172 men and women wheat growers will be held July 21. duce 30 acres or less of wheat to be who received diplomas at the June The purpose of the referendum is used exclusively on the farm will not 10 commencement activities at the

determine whether or not wheat be subject to penalties. rowers wish to market their 1961 If marketing quotas are disap-nology wheat under a marketing quota sys- proved in the July referendum, all John Boatwright graduated from em. Quotas have been proclaimed wheat produced will be eligible for Jacksonville High School in the the Secretary of Agriculture, as marketing without penalty. Price sup- class of 1951 and attended Illi-They will take effect if ap-their acreage allotments.

growers voting in the referendum. arm allotments before voting in the man Williams said, by the fact that his schooling while employed, do-

on the basis of the latest available supply information. Based on the present wheat supply and the present PLANE DELAYS TRAFFIC law, the legal minimum wheat sup- LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Trafport for 1961 would be 75 per cent of fic on a downtown street was tied SAN DIEGO (P) - A sign at parity, the same percentage as this parity, the same percentage as this parity, the same percentage as this percentage as the percentage a

otment will be entitled to market his had bought it after it was wrecked. time. total 1961 wheat crop without penalty and will be eligible for price suppor

A grower who exceeds his acreage

Hardin Hit By **Power Failure During Storm**

HARDIN-The Hardin vicinity was not as hard hit as some neighboring communities in the storms of Tuesday and Wednesday night, but much minor damage was suffered in the area. Electri cal power was off for an hour in town, and about six hours in the areas, and 83 telephones knocked out in Hardin necessitating major repair which

Many farm crops were hurt by the wind, rain and hail, and the rivers bordering the county have risen, covering additional farm land. Rural roads have been damaged by washing, and overflowing creeks, and some buildings were damaged. A large tree blew over demolishing the car of Miss Delores Zepprich at her home nes

with the armed forces for three

endum will be done at polling places complete his schooling. In proclaiming quotas for 1961, to be announced later. Every wheat Boatwright has accepted a posi-

the national wheat supply is at alling graduate work at M.I.T. The secretary also announced that most twice the normal level. If Boatwright and his wife are now

blew out. The airplane was being towed cars or trucks not allowed in a grower who complies with his al- behind a car by two salvagers who garage to deliver anything no

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BIRTHDAY PARADE



DAVID BRUNE

Our parace gets off to a jolly College, in the lead. David was start today with David, son of Mr. 4, June 28. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brune and and Mrs. Robert Brune, 911 E. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Leake



JOHN IVAN SUTTLES

John, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen out that one candle on his Birth-Suttles of Waverly, makes his day cake July 7. John is the first appearance in the Birthday grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Suttles of Roodhouse and Mr. and

parade as he gets ready to blow Mrs. Reuben Bates of Franklin.

grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

Emory Haves of Woodson and Bea

DAVID LITTLE

Going right along with David

is his little dog Boots. David

was 6 years old June 28 and he can already print his name very

Green crabs are the greatest

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DONNA JO SMITH

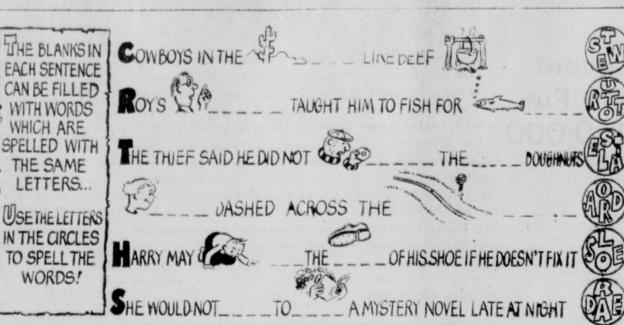
Donna Jo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glendon Smith of Winchester, was just 2 years old June 6, but already she can be a big sister to brother Danny Lee who must; wait some time to march in the Birthday Parade since he is only 3 months old now.



JAMES (JIMMY) DAVIS

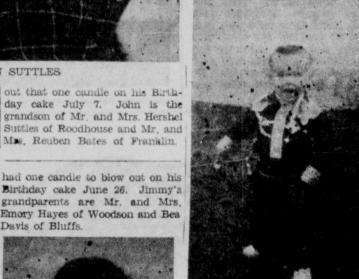
A happy first-marcher is Jimmy. son of Mr. and Mrs. George (Woody) Davis of Woodson.







Next comes Tommy, son of Mr and Mrs. Wayne Lacey of 1500 S. to blow out on his Birthday cake



GLENN LESLIE STEELMAN

who was 2 years old just yester- cream to enrich it! day, July 2. Glenn is the son of Gramp and Tommy hurried the Mr. and Mrs. James C. Steelman chores (Jack had gone home for of Inglewood, Calif. Mrs. Steel- the day). They wanted to be ready man is the former Sonja Lee when Tommy's parents drove out Souza of Jacksonville.

Gienn's grandparents are Mr. great event. and Mrs. Leland Souza and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Steelman all of Tommy as he saw the car come Jacksonville.



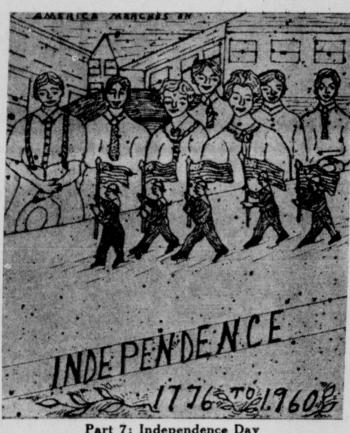
KAREN SUE DUFELMEIER

Today's last marcher has her VERY HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Birthday, right today, July 3! Karen, who has 5 candles on her To march in the Birthday Par- Jonathan Turner's Osage 16. TU-70 - Russian turbo-prop memory gets shorter, he quipped, of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dufelmeier age and Birthdate—with a snapof Arenzville, With Keren is her shot if you have one—to the Jacklittle sister, Joyce Diane, who sonville Junior Journal Courier

Courier convenient below for some plane. W.W. If fame. will make her first Birthday ap- two weeks before your Birthday, convenient holes for squir- plane. Supersonic speeds. pearance in the parade next Oc- Photos may be called for as soon rels, owls and woodpeck- plane with single engine.

All the Junior Page readers paper. and your editor wish each and If you have a party, write and den change after more than 30 21. XF-"Pogo"-U.S. experiment very one of these marchers a tell us about that later.

Vacation Time Fun By Mary Pence Claywell



and Tommy all three made plans for a great day:

The much-looked forward to day was July Fourth droppings built up. . .Independence Day! Every boy and girl, and every adult will surely thrill to the sound of marching feet and the melodies of freedom as Tommy, his grandparents and parents, and hundreds of others go, in imagination, down the glowing path of freedom, stirred by the record of our Nation's birth and progress.

hearts kept time to the steady

(To Be Continued)

Invasion Breaks

By David Mudgett

beat, beat of the great drums!

Let's Go Birding -

30-Year Calm

They were up bright and early on the farm, and Grandma packed fried chicken, home-made bread pride by those who stepped to the and country butter, pies and music of "The Star Spangled Bancookies and fruit into a big basket. ner" and other lively tunes that In cowboy suit complete with And of course there was a jug of vibrated across the strings of guns and holsters comes Glenn, steaming coffee with thick sweet

to take them into town for the

"Here they come!" shouted over a rise in the road.

He ran out to meet them, and for once didn't say a word when Mom took him into her arms and kissed him, although he usually felt he was too big to be petted. "I guess everyone likes it once Editor's Note: Miss Emma Mae Near sonic speeds. while," he said to himself. 'and as Gramp would put it, Mom is a great old girl!'

years older when Dad shook his and for the next few weeks we bomber of W.W. II fame. man-like and said:
"My goodness, Tom, you've David Mudgett, which we are sure the Fairchild Packet cargo carrier for a conventional manner. hand man-like and said: grown a foot taller!" (In reality, you young birders will find very in-Tommy had been gone only a few teresting.

In no time at all, they were off land Place, east of the Nor- 10. MIG-17 - Russian single jet book on social climbing. In no time at all, they were off bury Sanitorium and south fighter. Possibly supersonic.

11. ME-109 — German single en. TAXES AND YEARS PILE UP many strangers were already gath- of the Mound has always gine piston driven fighter plane. ered for the big event. Boy Scouts marched, their pretty birds and squirrels.

YOUR BIRTHDAY Birthday cake, is the daughter acce, just send your name, address. Orange and tall trees 17. Splitfire—British single engine through paying taxes.

probably migrating through at the time Soon the evening became an awesome display of bird power with thousands in every flock coming in from all directions, with the timing of bombing squadrons,

that the wild creatures were just

the right number for the food in that place.) Jacksonville's famous

starlings decided to roost there.

The flocks of starlings coming in in the evening increased in size each day and were joined by large numbers of grackles and various blackbirds, some of them

Some flocks, especially the grackles, would stop short of the woods, resting in neighborhood rees until it became darker and they could take off, a few at a time, to the woods. As each hundreds of roosting birds into the air to circle and settle again With each new arriving flock

the others already there would be pushed lower until the trees were all the way up to the tops. The flocks would come in seemingly endlessly in the setting sun, and as it grew darker, the black masses of late-arriving flocks could be seen against the dimming western sky.

(To Be Continued)

Be An Expert Plane Spotter

By Joseph A. Smith

How Did You De?

On last Sunday's Junior page we You may have already checked first military craft and, perhaps, War II. up to find the right answers, but eventually commercial craft. if you haven't here they are -est multi-engined bombers.

given to a W.W. I training plane. use of atomic power as the source 3. P-40 - Piston driven Army of power present shielding difficulfighter of "Flying Tiger" fame. ties; both passeagers and pilots 4. B-25 - Medium weight U.S. must be protected from these ra Army bomber of W.W. II. diations. 5. F-86-Single engine jet fighter.

6. F-51 - Single engine (piston SNOB APPEAL Leonhard, who regularly writes the "Let's Go Birding" column is vis- driven) fighter of W.W. II fame. BALTIMORE (AP) - The real 7. B-17-Four engine U.S. Army estate man said some of his new iting Europe this summer. Today, 3. C-119—Otherwise known as the priced at \$11,000 and advertised in have a series of articles, by Mr.

9. DC-3 and C-47 - Commercial said, when he described them as and military versions of the duel appropriate for junior executives weeks, but boys do shoot up fast

Like Bombing Squadrons engine piston driven cargo and and jacked up the price to \$13,500.

The woods west of Wood-transport plane. U.S. aircraft.

He got the idea from a best-selling

harbored a goodly supply 12. Vampire-British jet plane, and celebrates two important Bands played and soldiers and of wild life including song 13. Silvaire - U.S. light-private events the same day each year. plane. Single engine. 14. F-104 - U.S. supersonic jet at the Logan County courthouse It is ideal for them with fighter plane. and paid the 1960 levy on his prop-

thickets, fallen trees, high 15. B-58 - U.S. supersonic jet erty grass, a high hedge of multi-engined bomber.

20. YH-31-U.S. ambulance hel Last fall the woods had a sud- copter plane. years of tranquil, balanced eco- tal vertical take-off fighter.

Sisters Make Drawings



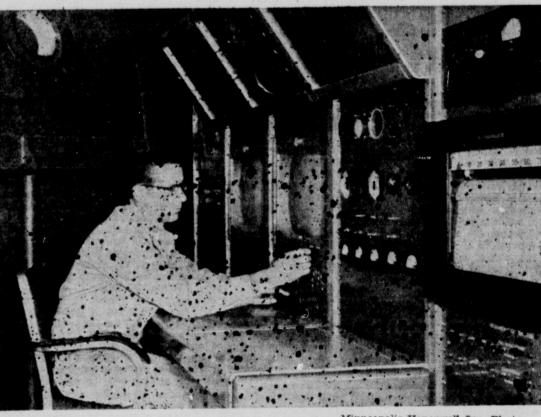
The Zeller sisters of RR 4 Jacksonville looked around them then made these drawings. On the left Debbie, age 9, pictures "A Worm in the Apple" and on the right Becky, age 10, shows us the interesting things in a "Ranch Scene.

Becky and Debbie may come in any day for their JUNIOR JOURNALIST PENCILS and JUNIOR PRESS CARDS which all earn who have anything they have written or drawn printed on the Junior page.

Rockets And Space-

Outside Space Cabin Simulator

By Walter B. Hendrickson Jr.



While two men are going on a "space flight" inside the space cabin simulator loaded from the lower branches at Brooks AFB, Texas, others are just as busy outside.

Information from inside the simulator is piped to instrument spangled consoles outside shown in the picture above. These machines record the conditions in the simulator and the reactions of the subjects in the cabin. The recordings are then studied by scientists of the USAF School of Aviation Medicine.

The atmosphere controls for th Now, how well did you do? the occupants of the cabin or researchers outside can vary the only way the men in the Part 7: Independence Day

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There came a time when Grandpa and Grandma

The only way the men in the simulator. However, the researchers outside can vary the pressure, humidity, temperature or composition of the air in the simulator. However, the researchers outside the cabin have the final say about conditions inside problems will be shown to the sub
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As you can see, the list included the cabin. bombers (both old and new), the pressure inside the simulation control panel at one end of the fighters (old and new), cargo and tor can be varied from sea level simulator. The men will try to transport eraft, private planes, a to 28,000 feet. This means that the solve these problems using conhelicopter, a vertical take-off effect of a slow leak, such as a trols provided for this purpose. plane and both piston and jet puncture in a spaceship by a small Dr. B. E. Welch, Chief of the meteorite, can be simulated.

gyros and the X-15 rocket driven 000 feet it is too thin for man to ulator like this: plane. The day is coming in your breathe. Above 20,000 feet man 'The men who enter the cabin lifetime when all passenger craft must have extra oxygen to breathe will be completely sealed off from will be rocket driven with super- in order to stay alive. sonic jet driven craft coming first. K Racions Perhaps the same engines now For nourishment the subjects in weigh heavily on their minds, and used to drive the Army's super- the two-man space cabin simula- boredom will become a constant

But they were snapped up, he

LINCOLN, Ill. (AP)-Bert Leon-

WHO WINS RACE?-No. 2

stale; 4. Dora, roads; 5. lose,

stew; 2, tutor, trout; 8, steal,

WORDS IN BLANKS-I, West,

sole; 6. dare, read.

ANSWERS:

sonic "Hustler" B-58 bomber will tor have two quarts of water and companion. gave clues to 21 different aircraft in time see use in high speed com- 3,000 calories of food a day. The by no means including all the mercial craft. Atomic propulsion food is K rations like those cartypes you can see today, of course. may likewise be used to power ried by soldiers during World they will be able to stand erect Such a military craft is even to enough clothing to fill an over- ing the 30 days. And 30 days can

1. Pe-8-One of America's earli-day in the design stage. But the night bag-that is, take up about be a very long time." many difficult problems associated two cubic feet of space. They will 2. Jenny-The affectionate name with radiation resulting from the also have two cubic feet more

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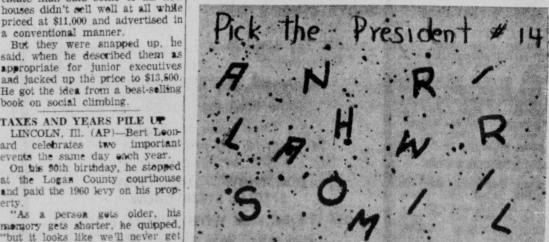
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and move about a bit in the cabin, The subjects can take about they will be greatly cramped dur-

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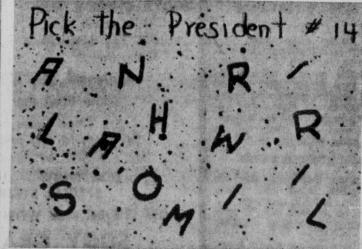
Pick The President

By Burton L. Reynard



All the letters in the President's; 3. He was a popular hero during

No. 13, James Madison. (This ap-



name are scrambled above. Listed the War of 1812. below are four facts that will also help you to identify the President.

4. He died one month after tak the path of office.

This President's name to be the path of office.

1. He was the son of a famous Answer to Pick the President, 2. He was Governor of the Terri- peared on last Sunday's Junior



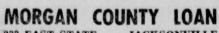
Shella Arthur and Jerry Patton were married Sat urday, June 25, by Rev. W. H. Spencer, pastor of Central Rantist church at the parsonage 606 S. Diamond Pints Of Blood Donated tral Baptist church, at the parsonage, 606 S. Diamond

Their attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cochran. The bridegroom is stationed at Fort Riley, Kansas. Methodist church on Tuesday, June cookies for the donors.

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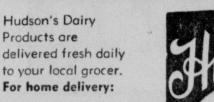


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Journal Courier, Jacksonville, III., July 3, 1960



Passing down clothing from one to another Is strictly a matter of timing, I fear, And somehow I've goofed with my plans as a mother; They reach the right size at the wrong time of year.

Red Cross Bloodmobile Visits White Hall; 86

unit of the Red Cross visited the chocolate, ham salad sandwiches and

28, and a total of 86 pints of blood | First time donors included Jean vas collected, with 24 rejects. Mem- Howard, Jack Ballard, Harriet Fishpers of the White Hall Hospital Auxer, Louis Coonrod, Mrs. Connell Page, liary worked in the receiving of Paul Marsh, Don Greening, Thomas

an, president, Virginia Guis, Ruth and she was given a pin. Patsy McClenning, Brenda Dawdy, blood: R. C. Bell, Mrs. Frank Allen, Mrs. Richard Jacobi, Emma Spears, Charles Powell, Helen Powell, Otis Marie Nevius, Annadel Williams, Jouett, Dr. Dean Langer, Robert Mc-Lydia Montgomery, Helen Hartline, Collister, Mildred Hart, Mary Jones Helen Strang, Eva Sawyer, Ethel Robert Shaw, Marie Nevius, James Ross, Aline Petrey, Audrey Goben, Bigley, Janice Bigley, Ralph Con-Mardell Strowmatt, Ethel Culbert- yers, Frances Steckel, Irma Pilkingson, LaVern Coates and Hazel Day.

Doctors working were Dr. R. W. Wiley, Wreatha Cunningham, Jack workers included Mrs. Harp, Lynn Guis, Alma Fisher, Rob-

Alvin Chesney, Eugene Post, John man, Joan Daniel, Kathryn Hammond, Betsey Kirchner, Ruth Wal- Raffety, Jr., Mary Raffety, Earl trip, Christy Waltrip, Coleen Sanders, Bateman, Cornell Page, Mrs. Cornell Dorothy M. Young, Harriet Fisher, Page, Jess Hawk, Jack Neal, Billy Juanita Pembrook and Carolyn Mc- Driver, Lowell Nicholson, Helen Taylor, John Griswold, Jane Monroe Members of Post 7684 and Auxiliary Don Greening.

Paul Marsh, Frances Lane, Ward of the V.F.W. supplied the refresh-Ballard, Vedder Knight, Norma Howard, Robert Stewart, Jack Ballard, Wanda Ahern, Glen Clark, Betty Early, James Patterson, Marge Batty, Dean Roe, Irma Stalhut, C. K. Darow, Velma Kesinger

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BY OSWALD JACOBY

Written for

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

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North can afford to go to five hearts

and it won't be any problem at all

♥#CARD*Sense***↓♦**

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A-Bid two spades. You have

mighty good hand and no spade

TODAY'S QUESTION

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Shower Is Held Thursday For Miss Clara Lee

CHANDLERVILLE - A miscellaneous shower was held Thursday at the Henry Mibb home, in honor of Miss Clara Lee. Mrs. Jean Whitehead and Mrs. Velma Mibbs

There are a lot of don'ts for Black-Dorcas Society vood bidders, but undoubtedly the The Dorcas society of the Chrismost important one is DON'T USE tian Church will meet at the home BLACKWOOD UNLESS YOU ARE PREPARED TO BID SIX IF YOUR of Mrs. Nell Shankland Wednesday afternoon, July 6. Mrs. Clif-PARTNER SHOWS THAT YOUR ford Cook will be assistant hos-

After these preliminary considera-At Music Camp tions let's look at the North hand. He Miss Shirley Stuhmer and Miss certainly can afford his three-diamond response to his partner's open- Katherine Merwin left Sunday ing spade bid and when South rebids morning to attend the Egyptian to three hearts North really is inter- Music Camp at DuQuoin for a

ested in a slam. How should he get week. Both girls are winners of schol o a slam if there is one? arships awarded by the Band Not by Blackwood, because if North bids four no-trump he will have Boosters, Senior and Junior Wono way to find out how good South's man's clubs.

Teach At Petersburg hearts are and if South shows one ace Richard Clark has been employ only North will either be forced to only North will either be forced to sign off at five or to jump unsoundly ed to teach in the Junior High to six.

School in Petersburg and as as-In other words, he won't know what sistant high school coach. He is a to do and therefore he must not use 1960 graduate of Western Illinois University. His teaching fields are

The correct way to reach the slam English, social science and physis shown in the box. North starts by cal education. oidding four clubs, whereupon South Mr. Clark is the son of Mr. and will rebid to four hearts. South has a Mrs. Hershel Clark of Chandlernice two-suiter, but for all he knowe ville.

Miss Julia Force, Mae Ainsworth and Toni Force were Tuesfor South to continue on to the slam day afternoon business callers in

> Mr. and Mrs. Tom Force of Matanza Beach spent Monday evening with Julia and Toni Force. Rev. and Mrs. William T. Ray Mrs. Vera Rogers and son, William, visited Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Noah Johnson at White City.

Carl Workman has pneumonia He has been hospitalized, but remains at his home here.

Mrs. Paul Abbott, Mrs. Urban Kramer and Mrs. Wayne Atterberry and Rodney returned Wednesday from a few day's visit with monds. What do you do their sister, Mrs. Fred Sundstrum, and husband at Berwyn. Ill.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Blueprint For A Vacation Wardrobe

Planning Comes Before Your Shopping



The summer wardrobe assembled for Bettianne Fisch, Queen of the 1960 New York City Summer Festival, is one that any girl would like to take along on a blocking. And it stays true to its size and shape. For partying on summer vacation. We show here some of the clothes, all of them budget-priced. Culotte costume (left) is done in a vivid dacron-and-cotton print. Culottes are very wide to simulate a skirt. Perfect for summer travel is Bettianne's slim knitted piping are in green satin. Dress looks fragile but is not.

first, on what's new in your sum- need pull-overs. _ If mer wardrobe. If you've some per- In other words, every purchase Full skirts and culottes are defi- wary of when you shop. These inwondering just what should feetly good shorts for which you you make should dovetail with nitely summer, 1960, but not en clude the bikini or even the twoneed new tops, make a note of this, what you now have. This saves route. While you're traveling, stick piece suit unless your figure is per-

go into that suitcase for vacation, Decide on colors and jot those you money and time. It also gives with the slim, dark sheath and fect. Pass up the short-shorts if our clothes a carefully co-ordinat- preferably in a knit that won't you don't have the figure for them Hunt, Mrs. Rex Hallock, John Rid- just head for the nearest store What about sweaters? You ed look. produce wrinkles. But when you If your feet are less than pretty, ings, Lena Bertram, Lillian Holder- armed with a checkbook or cash should have black, navy and white This year, you'll want to add arrive—that's different! Take from put your money into closed playman, Lela Hubbard, Lois Coonrod, and a vague idea of what you'd cardigans in synthetics or wool some sunback dresses, some Brig- your suitcase a delicate but dur- shoes. Knowing your own limita-

If you are taking along some itte Bardot ginghams, and some able nylon dance dress with full, tions will make it possible for you F. McCollister, Mrs. Donald Coon- Margaret Barker, J. Jordan, Wilma Your blueprint should be based, pleated skirts in white, you also Orlon knits to bring things up to floating skirt. to look picture-pretty on vacation

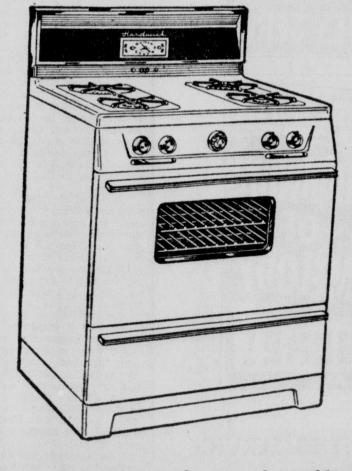
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GOVERNOR WILLIAM G. STRATTON was special guest of honor Friday evening at the opening parade for a four-day homecoming sponsored by the White Hall Lions Club.

Left to right are: Governor Stratton; W. J. Richey, president of the Lions Club; James Baldwin, Mayor of White Hall; C. S. Green and J. C. Black.

Both Governor and Mrs. Stratton were on hand to help celebrate the opening activities at the White Hall Homecoming. Stratton led one of the longest parades in White Hall history Friday night, then joined officials at the reviewing stand as the various bands, drum and bugle corps, horses, antique cars and other attractions marched past.

vian Brethren House in Bethle-

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History Of Famed Liberty Bell

although there is no sign urging quite a few welders offer to do broke down in front of the Mora-

Most of the 11/2 million tourists take at the size of the crack run- hands and be melted into cannons who pass through Independence ning from the lip of the bell clear Loaded on an ox-drawn baggage who pass through Independence up to the crown. Most knew about cart, the Liberty Bell was taken the famous crack but didn't think through the British lines in a control Bell was taken to be seeing the Liberty Bell was taken the famous crack but didn't think through the British lines in a control Bell was taken to be seeing the Liberty Bell was taken the famous crack but didn't think through the British lines in a control Bell was taken through through through the British lines in a control Bell was taken through the British line They reverently doff their hats dignant that nothing has been of North Carolina infantry. It tumbled into the dust when its wagon

> the job for free. Such sympathy is entirely mis- hem, Pa., but finally reached safe players. spent, for the battered old bell is haven under the floor of the Zion liberty has been through in the walks and eventually the end of right on the fire.

Army wagon, nearly sold at pub-funereal. It's muffled kneel an-place to go. East had no place to lic auction, left on a railroad nounced the deaths of Washington, go. West opened a diamond and almost melted down as junk and, for Charles Carroll, last living tricks. With the 1200 point bonus in between periods of neglect and signer of the Declaration of In- for overtricks and 500 for game adulation, carted about the coun-dependence; for Lafayette, last of and rubber, North and South try to bolster attendance at fairs Washington's generals, and final-scored 2110 points. A lot better

Few people realize that its Marshall, last of the old Federal-bid. prophetic inscription, "Proclaim ists, when according to legend it liberty throughout all the land developed its famous crack. unto all the inhabitants thereof, had nothing to do with the American Revolution. The province o Pennsylvania was still devoted to the mother country in 1750, when its Assembly finally got around to adding a steeple to the lovely state house built 14 years before Within a year the steeple was

rising and Isaac Norris, chairman of the Assembly committee that ran the state house, set about procuring a bell through Robert Charles, London agent for the colony. Norris chose the famed inscription from Lev. 25:10 to commemorate the 50th anniversary of William Penn's Charter of Tuesday, July 5 Privileges, which granted religious freedom to the colony. "Respected friend, Robert Charles," he wrote on Nov. 1, berg, M.D. 1751, "we take the liberty to apply ourselves to thee to get us a Sanitarian. good bell, of about 2,000 pounds Wednesday, July 6

sume may amount to 100 pounds ence. sterling or perhaps, with the charges, something more." Charles contacted Thomas Les- Thursday, July 7 ter's Whitechapel Foundry for a 12:30 Jacksonville Well Child Conbell modeled after Westminster's ference. "Great Tom," which Henry VIII 3:00-4:00 p.m. Immunization Clinic had hung in honor of Edward the (Adults and School Children). Confessor. By September of the 3:30 p.m. 9th District Nurses Asnext year Norris cautiously re-sociation meeting ported, "The bell is come ashore Inspection of Restaurants by Saniand in good order and we hope tarian. it will prove a good one... though Friday, July 8

weight, the cost of which we pre-

we have not yet tried the sound." 1:00 Clinic at Oaklawn TB Sana-His caution was warranted for, as he informed Charles on March | Inspection of Landfill by Sanitarian. 10, 1753, he had "the mortifica- Saturday, July 9 tion to hear that it was cracked 9:00-11:00 a.m. Morgan County Imby a stroke of the clapper with- munization Clinic. out any violence, as it was hung up to try the sound. Though this was not very agreeable to us, we concluded to send it back by Capt. Budden, but he could not take it aboard.

"Upon which two ingenious workmen undertook to cast it here and I am just now informed that they have this day opened the mold and have got a good bell, which I confess pleases me very much that we should venture upon and succeed in the greatest cast, for aught I know, in English

Later, Norris sadly related. 'Upon trial it seems they added too much copper ... and were so teased with the witticisms of the town, they had a new mold." So at last, in May 1753, on the third try, the Liberty Bell finally got off the ground and into the steeple. Still Norris wasn't satisfied. He had the Whitechapel firm send over another bell to replace its first effort, but by this time the Assembly was so fed up it refused to take down the Ameri-

The bell set about its destiny 5, Jacksonville, is working this of proclaiming liberty throughout summer as a trainee assistant the land. As the official state farm adviser in Clinton, DeWitt house bell and unofficial town county. crier, x alerted the people of Phil- He'll be a junior this fall in the adelphia to the momentous events U. I. College of Agriculture. leading up to the American Revo- A graduate of the Jacksonville

The bell did not ring on July earned the Illinois State Farmer 4, 1776, since the Declaration of degree of the Future Farmers of Independence was signed in exe- America, Bourn is now a member cutive session. But it did ring on of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity on July 8, when Col. John Nixon the Urbana campus, and Alpha mounted the wooden platform out- Tau Alpha, agriculture fraternity. side the state house for the first He is also a trainee in the adpublic reading of the document. vanced reserve officers training In 1777, with British troops cir- corps at the university and will be cling Philadelphia, the Assembly commissioned a second lieutenan ordered all bells removed from upon his graduation

On Bridge NO SACRIFICE

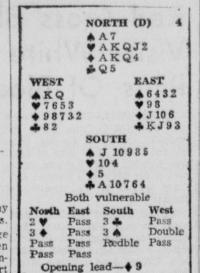
IN THIS BID

BY OSWALD JACOBY Written for

Jacoby

Newspaper Enterprise Assn. layers who always loses at rubper bridge. This particular session had been running true to form and when North opened the bidding with two hearts West saw that another slam was about to be racked up against him.

There was nothing he could do bout South's three club response, ut when South made his second pid of three spades West was ready with a brilliant bit of strategy. He doubled. The purpose of the double was twofold. If a slam was going to be bid West wanted a spade lead against it and maybe his spade double would scare North and South away from the slam.



North passed the spade double more than wortny of its wounds. Reformed Church in Allentown, If South was fooling around You'd have a splitting head- Pa. In hiding for almost a year, South could take himself out. If ache too if you'd been through it returned to Philadelphia in time South really held a spade suit this renowned symbol of to herald the surrender of Corn- West might have placed himself

Sure enough, South had a spade bounced off an After that, its role was largely suit and redoubled. West had no siding in snow and rain, twice Hamilton and Jefferson. It tolled South had no trouble making 12 in 1835, for Chief Justice John than the slam they might not have

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You, South, hold: AA VAKQJ87 \$32 \$K954

What do you do?

A-Bid four no-trump! You really have a good hand and your heart suit is solid.

TODAY'S QUESTION Your partner shows two aces by responding five hearts. What

Answer Tomorrow

VERSAILLES

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Machen and daughters of Marceline Mo. accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Nelle Burgesser, were visitors here 12:30 Waverly Well Child Confer-Thursday. They are enroute to their home in Marceline after a visit in Inspection of Nursing Home by Florida.

Mrs. F. M. McCall and children Patty, Bruce, Jerry and Barbara of Raytoun, Mo., came Wednesday to visit with her mother Mrs. Daisy

Rev. Fred Kerby visited several days last week in Joplin, Mo. in the home of his grandmother Mrs. Lulu Yocam. His parents Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wood of California joined him there for the visit.

Mrs. Letha White daughter Martha and son Charles visited in Jacksonville Thursday with Mr and Mrs. Roy White.

Mr. and Mrs. John Childers, Mr and Mrs. Francis Childers and family, Miss Gayle Bradury and Mrs. Essie Childers attended the Childers reunion in Jacksonville

Mr. and Mrs. Robt Webber, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Root of Mt. Sterling visited Sunday evening with Mrs. J. V. Root.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilner Lear entertained at dinner Sunday their daughter and families as follows Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd King and family of Greenfield, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dregee and family of Valley

Mrs. Jack Ellis and son David and John of Peoria are spending a two weeks vacation with he parents Mr. and Mrs. Sam Crowell Rev. and Mrs. Jimmie Cooper were guest on Wednesday of Rev. and Mrs. George Garris in Frank-

sents a silver Sputnik to Austrian President Adolf Schaerf, left, after arriving in Vienna. The Soviet leader arrived with a message of friendship and peaceful co-existence, but received the most indifferent reception he has experienced on any visit to the west (NEA Telephoto) At center is an interpreter.

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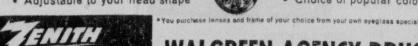
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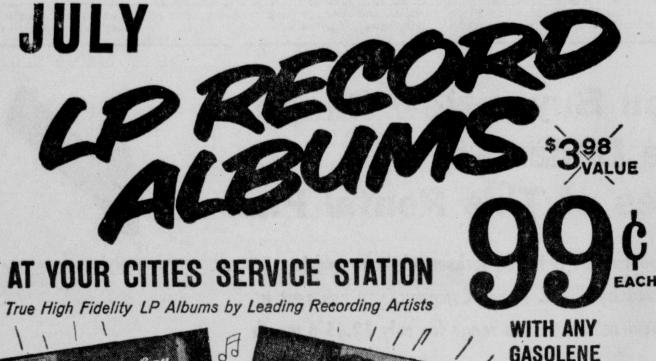
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JAYCEE CONSTRUCTION PROJECT



Eight Jacksonville Jaycees are shown constructing a walk to the boat dock at Lake Jacksonville. The boat dock is only one of several newly completed Jaycee facilities at the lake. Those pictured kneeling in the foreground are Glenn Preston, Fred Cody, Roy Mason, Jack Gillespie and John Vahle. Other workers are Dean Welch, John Linebaugh and Warren Hudson.

Mr and Mrs Donald M

the east where they visited his

granddaughter and family, Mr. and

Mrs. Stephen Wells Smith in Ply-

mouth, N.H. and her niece in New

The Earl Lovekamp family is en-

Miss Ruth Sievers, sponsored by

the Bluffs Band Boosters, and

oying a Wisconsin vacation.

York state.

Jaycees Hear Reports At Children's Day Regular Meeting Tuesday At Jerseyville

Tuesday evening at the Dunlap Carl and Keith Schuman. They are Hotel. A board of directors meet- in charge of all reports on the com- JERSEYVILLE - July 6 will be Jacksonville as supervisory soil conegular meeting was held at 6:30. their many other Jaycee duties.

was called to order by president the club gave a vote of appreciation cording to announcement made by Pike county in 1947 when the district Bob Blazier, and the invocation to Bob Curry for his fine work last the playground officials. was given by Don Evans. Minutes year on the development of the Jackof the last meeting were read by sonville Jaycee site at Lake Jackson- playgrounds will close again at 11 his leaving. William Mays, who has secretary John Vahle. The treas- ville. urer's report was given by Jim Curry, with his committee, started parade. There will be a playground succeed Mr. Graham as the unit con

Loren Mueller gave a complete with complete recreational facilities, ride their bicycles in the parade report of the recent Jaycee Na- It is expected that by the end of just behind the float are requested tional Convention held in St. this year many of the projects started to decorate them Thursday morn-Louis, Mo. Mueller, a new mem- by Curry will be completed, and ing and report to the Lions Playber in the Jacksonville Jaycees, the lake site will be a definite reality. ground at 11:30 a.m. to lineup for expressed his enthusiasm for the Upon completion of the business the parade. Each cyclist must obscope of the Jr. Chamber of Com-merce as a hard working and journed the meeting.

at hand president Bob Blazier ad-tain a permission slip from one of the playground leaders and have powerful organization.

The Illinois Jaycees had the largest number of members regiswith 185 Illinois Jaycees present. Before Leaving tered at the National Convention, A final report was then given by Bob Black on the recent Miss For Budapest

Vice President Bill Carl announced that the annual Jaycee family picnic will be held July 12 Charles Henry Wendorff, who have The pet show classifications will large and small creations in the disurged to gather up their wives and the past three and a half years, est, smallest, most spots, best coschildren and attend this annual

A progress report on the publicity and scrapbooks of the many Charles, a student in a military est tail and bushiest tail. (Enter and Jane Patterson served as chap-Jaycee activities was then given by school in Missouri will remain in pet in only one classification).

the Javcees would, for the second year, sponsor a Pony Sale. Tickets for the pony will go on sale at the annual 4th of July celebration of July celebration desk at new assignment.

Son, daugnter of Mrs. Bull Thompson All of July son. The family has been in Washington, D.C. for briefing for the new assignment.

The pony, obtained from the Hudson's Pony Farm of Jackson- other members of the Frohwitter time which is 10:30. Animals reville, is of thoroughbred stock. The family attended a family dinner at quiring leash must have same of funds from this project will go towards the many Jaycee community projects for 1960-61.

A report was then given by Tom Cramer of the recent chairmen orientation meeting held at the Y.M.C.A. on June 21. This meeting was a guide for leadership training for all officers and chairmen for the coming year

Robert Patterson, Dean Welch and Bud Crawford reported on the progress of the Jaycee facilities at Lake Miss Linda Berry, sponsored by Jacksonville. It was announced that the Bluffs Woman's Club, attended toilet facilities, a boat dock and the Egyptian Music Camp at Dupicnic tables were nearly completed Quoin last week. The girls were and should be finished early in July. motored to southern Illinois for the

Members who have worked on the week's activities by their parents, above program so far are Warren Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Sievers, Mary Hudson, Bill Fulkerson, Roy Mason, Ann and Mrs. Mae McCullough Fred Cody, John Linebaugh, John and Mr. and Mrs. Byron Berry, Sr., Jr. Slocum, Wayne Dobbs, and Byron, Jr. Welch, Jack Barwick, Don The parents, brother and sister Mason, Glen Preston, Jack Gillespie, drove to DuQuoin Saturday to at-Bud Crawford, Walter Hendrickson tend the concert presented that Bob Curry, Bob Spencer, Leo evening returning home Sunday. Wood, Dick Johnson, Carl Schan- Both young ladies signed for piano bacher, Jack Fairfield, Tom Cannon, and chorus. Gene Price and Harold Conlee.

All reports during the evening were U. S. 167 pounds.

A report was given by Roy Cooper A report was given by Roy Cooper Argentina's per capita meat conon the upcoming Jr. Golf tournasumption is 255 pounds a year; Australia's is 218 and that of the

The Jacksonville Jaycees met called for by vice presidents Bill Fair July 6th

ing was held at 6 o'clock, and the pletion of Jaycee projects, besides Children's Day at the Jersey Coun-servationist for Morgan and Scot ty Fair, and the local playgrounds County District. This will be effective Following the meal the meeting On a motion by Bill Fulkerson will be closed on that date ac- next month. Mr. Graham came t

> a.m. for the annual merchant's been here the past seven years, will the ball rolling towards a fine site float, and all children wishing to servationist the playground leaders and have Meeting Tuesday ture on the slip and return it by 11:30 a.m. Thursday when they

line up for the parade. A pet show will be a feature of Home. Nelle Wandell presided. Children's Day in the morning be- Amelia Losch conducted a hat sale ginning at ten o'clock with con- preceding the meeting. Quite an artests in the afternon at one o'- ray of hats were on display. One clock. Free rides and soda will be was an inverted paper mache flower BLUFFS - M/Sgt. and Mrs. pants.

been stationed at Costa Rica for be as follows: Dog division—larg- play, but all were gaily decorated. are enjoying a vacation with their turned, best mixed breed (enter pet Dads and were worn during the busievent. Chairman for this year's relatives in Pike and Scott coun- in only one classification).

ties prior to leaving in July for Cat division: best costumed, Budapest, Hungary. Their son, most beautiful, longest hair, long- in the absence of Jessie McIrath Everett Birdsell announced that dorff is the former Velma Thomphe Jaycees would, for the second son daughter of Mrs. Luly Thomphes trained.

least 15 minutes prior to judging Siloam Springs Sunday. Mr. and be removed from grounds. They Mrs. William Frohwitter recently must have necessary shots for the returned from a vacation trip in health and safety of all.

Select Candidate For Coroner Job

Pike Meeting To

PITTSFIELD - The Democratic On Wednesday afternoon the War County Chairman, Don Irving, has Dads Auxiliary held a party for 40 announced a committee meeting for patients in ward nine of the Jack-Tuesday evening, July 5, to select a sonville State Hospital. Bingo was candidate for coroner to take the played during the afternoon. Cigarplace of Roy Conboy's name on the ettes were given as prizes. ballot for the November election. Mr | Assisting the hospital chairman, Conboy passed away June 17. The Opal Bends, were Mrs. Kenneth Cox, county committee has the authority Nelle Wandell and Margorie Marsh to name a candidate to fill the vacan- of the Volunteer Service Department,

cy on the ticket and the board of Jacksonville State Hospital.

term of Mr. Conboy. Ascalon Commandery

The Ascalon Commandery No. 49. Sir Knights, elected officers for the coming year as follows: Command-Carroll Watson; Generalissimo Lawrence Bradburn; Captain Gener al, Lloyd Peile; Sepior Warden, Charles Hoos; Junior Warden, Leslie Peecher; Warder, Lewis Allen.

supervisors has the authority to ap-

point some-one to fill the unexpired

Sword Bearer, George Schuster: Standard Bearer, Wayne Kingery Color Bearer, Richard Grimes; Prelate, Charles Hayden; Associate Prelate, Leslie Peecher: Secretary, Donald Giger; Treasurer, Charles Barber; Sentinel, Hurley Groom. Installation was held at the close of the

Circuit Court Judge John T. Reardon awarded the temporary custody of the two children of Duane and Jean Gray to the mother on Tuesday in Circuit Court. The children are Diane, 7, and Gary, 6. The case will be continued until July 12, when there will be another hearing.

Soil Conservationist Joe Graham, soil conservationist of Pike county, is being transferred to was first organized and has been The following day, July 7th, the very successful. The district regrets

Auxiliary Holds Hat Sale Before

The War Dads Auxiliary met Tuesday evening at the American Legion

given to the children's day partici- pot, gaily decorated with flowers, The hats were paraded before the

The call to the convention was

read, and delegates to the state conson, daughter of Mrs. Lulu Thomp- All other-Most interesting, pret-vention, to be held July 30-31 at



Harrisburg, were elected. Nina Ab- Journal Courier, Jacksonville, III., July 3, 1960 bott and Opal Bends were elected as delegates, with Dora DeWitt and Amelia Losch elected as alternates. DUBIN OPTICAL CO. The meeting was adjourned and

refreshments were served by Nelle

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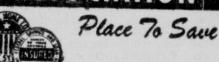
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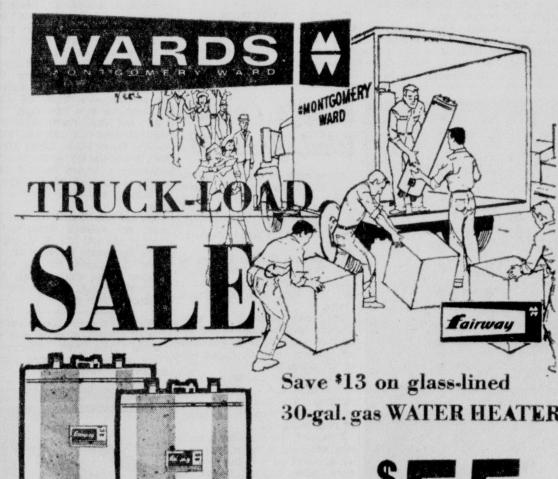
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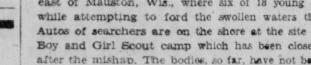
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while attempting to ford the swollen waters the night of 6/28. Autos of searchers are on the shore at the site of the Ukrainian Boy and Girl Scout camp which has been closed for the season after the mishap. The bodies, so far, have not been found

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Mr. and Mrs. L. Carlton Anderson

Galesburg Girl Wed June 26

came the bride of L. Carlton Anderson at a double ring ceremony R.N.A. Camp Has solemnized Sunday afternoon at three o'clock in the First United Potluck Tuesday Presbyterian church of Galesburg. Dr. Kermit W. Peterson, church Dr. Kermit W. Peterson, church minister, was officiant, assisted by At I.O.O.F. Hall the Rev. David W. Yohn of El

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse H. Baker of Hall for a potluck supper in charge Galesburg and his parents are Mr. of Hazel Deavers and Dorothy M and Mrs. L. C. Anderson of 506 Young. Nora Goodrich gave the pray North Base street, Morrison.

Susan Hegg and Merrily Bellis, Carolyn Hayes. both of Galesburg. They each carried a cluster arrangement of pink Sam Long was given emergency

brother of the bride, Richard Gil- ing emergency treatment.

of beige silk organza. was held in the church social room. of the Auxiliary.

Minneapolis 23, Minn.

nois State Normal University and the groom is a graduate of Northwestern University. He is currently employed by Cargill, Inc., at Min-neapolis, Minn.

Beverly Bolin of Hinsdale served Cora Dikis and Louise Printy were as maid of honor; Ann Hendricks welcomed as new social members Miriam Wallick of Galesburg were Oracle, presided. Bunco was played, announced by her mother, Mrs. Iris Brown. in the processional as bridesmaids; with prizes going to Nova Lyons, while the junior bridesmaids were Ivamae Dickerson, Crystal White and

treatment recently at the White Hall Gary Anderson served as best Hospital for severe injuries to his man for his brother, while the foot received in a mower accident. groomsmen were Maurice Baker, He was kept for further care follow-

friend of the bridegroom, assisted races at Carthage, Ill. on Sunday.

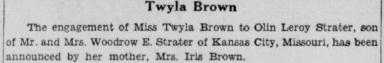
with groomsmen.

Members of American Legion Auxparents in Columbus, Ga.

Their daughter Topi has Baker chose a pink sheer silk or- luncheon to 45 members and friends The bridegroom's of the Ryan family prior to the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reeves of assignment.

Ann Luedke, Judy Peach, Donna Mr. and Mrs. K. O. Hollman of of Mr. and the Ann Luedke, Judy Peach, Donna North Baltimore, Ohio arrived Thurs- en route to their home following a



oga, Tennessee, where they will return next fall. The wedding will be solemnized August 14 at the Central Baptist White Hall and Patty Neil of Hill-

Church at 3 o'clock.

Their daughter, Toni, has been the After the ceremony a reception Thursday. Mrs. Ryan is a member August for Frankfurt, Germany,

Assisting with the reception were

Joyce Schafter, Mary Jean Hocker,
Mary Grothaus, Judy Nordberg,
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reeves of assignment.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reeves of assignment at the nome of Mrs. Paul son, Betty Aim Most of Also present were formulated beets, marinated onion rings.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reeves of assignment at the nome of Mrs. Paul son, Betty Aim Most of Mrs. Paul son, Betty A Mr. and Mrs. K. O. Hoffman of of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kilmer, being

day night for a visit with Mr. and Florida vacation trip. On returning from a western Mrs. C. H. Griswold and other rela- Mrs. Allen Hammerseth a kettle with onion, carrot, celery returned home after a visit in the early evening was spent visiting and pastel ballerina length dresses. wedding trip the couple will re- tives. They were accompanied by of Sayville, N.Y. have returned to tops, parsley sprigs, a bay leaf. home of Mrs. Estelle Merritt. They taking pictures. After opening his side at 7539 Penn Avenue South. Miss Martha Griswold of Weslaco, their home following a two weeks peppercorns, a few allspice and whole were accompanied home by his many lovely gifts the party left for following the ceremony in the Fellow-Tex. who had been a guest in the visit with her father, Frank Camp- cloves. Cover with water and simmer daughter, Vicki Rawls, who has made the drive-in theatre. The bride is a graduate of Illi- Hoffman home. She will visit in the bell. Mrs. Hammerseth will be re- from 3 to 5 hours or until tender.



Parties and Clubs

The engagement of Miss Twyla Brown to Olin Leroy Strater, son rad Hilton Hotel in Chicago. of Sterling, Barbara Bellis and at the lodge session. Nina DeShasier, of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow E. Strater of Kansas City, Missouri, has been Attending were Worthy Advisor

The couple are students at Tennessee Temple Schools in Chatta-

All friends of the couple are cordially invited to attend.

home of Mr. and Mrs. George North membered as the former Garnet

S.M.Sgt. Jerroll R. Clark and family Miss Eunice Knox of the White lons of Evanston and Albert Huff
of Peoria, friends of the bridegroom. Ushering duties were taken

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S.M.Sgt. J care of by John Lehman of Elgin, rows of Winchester attended the horse will enroll for a five week training vacation. Mrs. Earl Smith has also school at Bolling Field, Washington, returned to duty following a week's year service there. D.C., and his wife will visit her vacation, and Miss Inez McGlasson of Alsey is away for two weeks.

Ever notice how relish trays are Ora Gonterman has returned home Chambers, Glenna Flynn, Dennis prother of the groom. Ushers were mother appeared in a sheath dress funeral of Mr. Ryan held at the Mrs. W. E. Clark, near Hillview. welcomed when they are offered in from the Passavant Hospital, Jack- Flynn, Loraine DeFrates, Jerry Norman DeGroot, Carroll DeGroot Dawdy Funeral Home at 2 o'clock Sgt. Clark and family will leave in restaurants? You can duplicate this sonville. where he will begin a three year compartments of a lazy-susan with Hall, will move soon to the Ballard phenson, Rama Sadler, Gary John-Given in marriage by her father

Bluf's Couple Wed June 18

June 18, at the Trinity Lutheran church in Bluffs united Janice base in a baseball game at the cheese into small balls, then roll in Kaye Beddingfield and Loren H. base. Engelbrecht. Rev. James F. Haw-ley performed the double ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gamble, Chile pecans or wainuts) and green olives.

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Ever make one of the basic sweet touch—add some celery seeds.

The bride selected her sister, as his attendant.

The bride wore a beige brocade sheath dress and a corsage of pink rosebuds. The matron of honor wore a beige linen and a corsage of pink rosebuds.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the church basement. Assisting with the reception were Miss Shirley Beddington, Barry; Mrs. Russell Neff, Winchester; Mrs. Glen Sandman. Misses Louise Pohlman, Marilyn Fargo, Mrs. Russell Heier, Mrs. Clyde Leland, Taylor, Mrs, Carl Pohlman, Mrs. Walter Schmitz, Miss Carolyn Beddingfield and Miss Judith Sandman.

The couple is presently residing with the groom's parents. Mint growing in your garden? Try

chopping some of the leaves and adding them to carrot slaw.

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Mr. and Mrs. Everett Eugene Beddingfield

marriage Sunday, June 12, in a cere-

mony performed by Rev. William

Spencer in his home.
Mr. and Mrs. John Chapman attended the couple as best man and

The bride is the daughter of Mrs.

Max Belzer

Honored At

Exchange Vows In Recent Ceremony

Rainbow Girls **Attend State** Grand Assembly

ROODHOUSE-Seven members of the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold the local assembly, Order of Rainbow Beddingfield, Bluffs. for Girls, and their chaperone, Mrs. After the ceremony a reception Earl Bacon, have returned from the was held at the home of the bride's State Grand Assembly held this week. mother. Mrs. Beth White, sister of The assembly convened at the Con- the bride, and Mrs. Harold Bedding-

Betty Edwards, Associate Worthy Advisor June Bacon, Janet Wagner, Deanna Frazier and Pauline Allen of Roodhouse; Toby Anderson of

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lucas have been his niece and her husband, Lt. Col.

and Mrs. Harold Gingher, and children from a Marine base in Caro-

William Keyser, who has been hospitalized, has been taken to the following guests present: Pam Minor, as flower girl and Judy Deweese as Hilltop Nursing Home near White Janet Cully, Tom Chumley, Don ring bearer.

pleasant practice at home. Fill the Mr. and Mrs. Ted Printy, White dall, Jeanne Furlong, Clayton Ste- the groom. creamstyle cottage cheese, sweet apartment at the home of Mrs. Paul son, Betty Ann Moore, Roy Johnson, the bride wore a full length gown the Roodhouse Community high school Also present were Mr. and Mrs. satin. A finger tip veil of imported faculty this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rawls and Marcie, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Rush, richly embroidered. To cook fresh beef tongue put it in her daughter, Jacksonville, Fla., have Lynn and Debbie of Chicago. The her home here with her aunts, Mrs. Merritt and Mrs. Clara Reichert,

> to Roodhouse at a later date. Mr. and Mrs. Travis Hoots have flour. Fry in butter, browning first Martha Walker, and Anna Mae De received word that their son, T/Sgt. then covering the pan to finish cook- Groot. William Lester Hoots, Loring A.F.B., ing the meat. Me., is hospitalized as the result of sustaining a broken leg and ankle Delicious accompaniment for a South East.

The Roodhouse Envelope Co. has pastries for fruit pie? You can vary The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beddingfield, Bluffs, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Aldo Engelbrecht, Bluffs

The Roodhouse Envelope Co. has pastries for fruit pier for the dough by using vacation period which extends from orange juice instead of water and morning of July 18.

The Roodhouse Envelope Co. has pastries for fruit pier for the dough by using orange juice instead of water and adding a little grated orange rind.

White sauce and flavored with a suspicion of grated onion.

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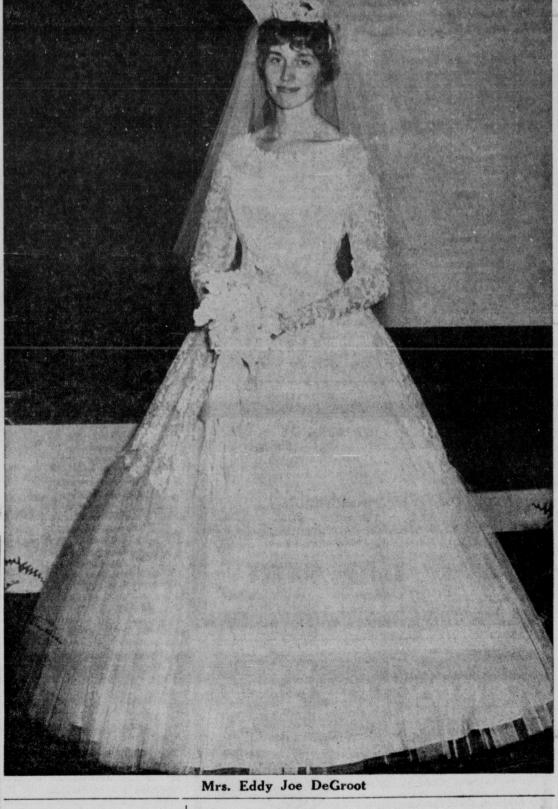
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Barb Deweese Wed In Lynnville

An afternoon wedding Sunday, June 26, at the Lynnville Christian church united Barbara Jean Deweese and Eddy Joe DeGroot. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Deweese. 400 South Diamond, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe DeGroot, Jr.. Route 3,

Surprise Fete orated with ferns. Mrs. Gordon was

Supper was served at 7:30 with the junior bridesmaid, Beverly Deweese

Schillinger, Cindy Tomlovich, John The best man Lewis, Evon Daberkon, Mark Ran- and Harley DeGroot, all cousins of

of Chantilly lace and tulle over bridal Joseph Tomlovich, Toni, Mark and illusion fell from a princess crown The attendants were gowned in

A reception was held immediately ship Hall of the church. Assisting at the reception were Betty Durham, When you are cooking pork tender- Mary Ellen Durham, Peggy Jo Stefor several years. Vicki will return loin slice the meat crosswise, flatten vens, Virginia DeGroot, Lela Dethe slices, then roll them in seasoned Groot, aunts of the bride and groom

trip the couple will reside at 91

a mixture of finely chopped nuts cream seasoned with salt and cay-



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"WHY" OF GOP SETUP-Selection of delegates is strictly a party function and, while other

factors may enter at times, the basic requirement is loyalty to the party. The respective national

committees set the delegate formula. The Republicans, historically weak in the South, in 1923 (re-

vised in 1944) adopted a formula of delegate representation based on party support. Their exper-

ience had been that heavily populated southern states where support was practically nil came into

the convention with greater delegate strength than strongly GOP but less populous northern

Brownie Day Camping and three mittee have worked hard this year Class Of 1924

I. Because of the capricious weather, planning the activities. This committhe J.H.S. class of 1924 reunion three days this past week were spent tee, under the direction of Mrs. Marie to be held at the Dunlap Hotel on

indoors and no overnight camping was undertaken. Other plans will be fine job—thank you to each one of guests are expected to be in at-

ing, possibly a camping session in Now it is time to think about next ed from many who will not be able

584 girls enrolled for camps in bigger and better yet camping sea- around 3 p.m. Dinner will be

county, Camp Robin Hood at Car- rectors are urged to be present at from a distance are Rev. Lee M collton and Camp Lions Park at this first meeting to be held Wednes- Baldwin and family Galesburg

White Hall, as well as Camp Shag- day morning, July 6, at 9:30 o'clock Mrs. Ethel Cornick Lashmet, La

is an important planning session.

Vacation time is here and the girls

can put into practice with their fam-

ilies the camping skills they have

learned in Scouting. All the skills

you've been practicing with your

troop will help you to dream up

ways to show your family what out-

door fun can really be. The summer

has only begun. Now is the time to

try it. Have fun, girls!

year and the Camp committee is to be present

at the Girl Scout office. Each one Grange, Clyde M. Cook and wife is asked to bring suggestions, criti-Oklahoma City, George S. Dodscisms and idea for next year. This worth and wife, Independence, Mo.

states. Result: Too strong a voice for weak South in party councils.

With The Girl Scouts

weeks of Intermediate Day and Over- getting ready for the big season

ight camping ended on Friday, July assemblying crafts materials and

Altogether there were approximate- ready to begin again to plan for a

includes the two day camps in Greene committee and all of the camp di-

the Council area this year which son in 1961. Every member of the served at 6 p.m.

REPUBLICAN

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To Nominate: 666

for each vote

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I delegate, I alternate

4 delegates each state

2 additional for each

representative-at-large

6 additional each state

which went Republican

1 each congressional district which gave Eisenhower or GOP House

nominee 2,000 votes

I additional for above if

GOP vote totaled 10,000

made later regarding overnight camp- you.

Mrs. Perk Chumley, 340 East Mich-

gan, was director of Camp Shag-

bark at Lake Jacksonville; Mrs. Bud

Roth and Mrs. Jake Shelton of Car-

Hood and Mrs. Earl Kirchner and

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irectors of Camp Lions Park.

llton were directors of Camp Robin

in last election

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state for each

1/2 vote for

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tendance Letters have been receiv-

Members plan to start gathering

Members who will be attending

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Ill., Harold Hopper and wife, Glen

Rock, N. J., Alma Lindsay Welch

and husband, Springfield, Mo.

Ernest E. Olds and wife, Elmhurst

Ill., George A. Schmalz and wife.

LaGrange, Ill., Georgia Terhune

Waldron and husband, Lubbock,

Texas, Bessie Vaughan Purvis and

husband, Chicago, Theodore C. Wetzel, Lake Bluff, Ill., Alma Win-

ter Cox, husband and son, George

Houston and wife, Kirkwood, Mo.,

Elliott T. Mutch and wife, Ontario.

Ore., and Maria Nunes Woods

Mary K. Montgomery, Chicago,

Helen L. Marks, Springfield, Ill.

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A PERSONAL LETTER

DEAR FOLKS:

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girls, one adult volunteer for each northwest quarter, 33-15-10. eight girls. Without their willing as-! Charles C. Kirkpatrick to Virgi sistance and capable director of the R. Massey part lot 20 in Wolcott In Pike County girls in carrying out planned camp addition, city. activities, no camping sessions could Virginia May Gillespie et al., ex-

have been held. Each one fulfilled ecutors, to Russell Eugene Fair- PITTSFIELD-The second meetcamping program the success that ter, 22-15-10. \$5,300.

served as drivers taking carloads of Russell Janes et al., lot 6, Daly Historical Society is to bring together girls each day over often difficuit, subdivision, city. slippery roads and calling for them Callie Taylor et al., to Mac of our community. They plan to

passengers arrived safely at camp each day and to these drivers we also say a heartfelt "Thank you."

Any successful venture such as this The Methodist Church, Inc., to portray events of the past or present.

camping program also requires the Liberty Cemetery Association part The society will provide for the

bring supplies to the camp, food addition, city.

Sorters and separators who fill unit Ralph T. Green to Otis C. Fraz-Rev. and Mrs. Ernest Duling of rect amounts of food for each unit, addition, city.

leaders-each one fills a vital need Retter addition, city.

tion 32, and part southwest quarter 6 to 10. section 31, in 31-32-16-8. James M. Cathey to Charles planning to spend the holiday weekEdward Angelo part east half northeast quarter, 8-15-10.

Boysen east half lot 93, Westgate vey Glore, and family in Evanston

M. Sprague part lot 40 in subdi-Mrs. A. W. Schmiller Friday for

city, and part south half southwest Trade Fair. quarter, 28-15-10. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foote will JAY BIRDS

4-H CLUB HOLDS MEETING The Jacksonville Jay Birds 4-H Club met June 30 at the Farm Bureau, according to Gail Blesse, reporter. Susan Clancy, president, presided at the meeting. They plan to be away about three weeks. Mrs. Lucille Gain of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho and her two children plan to arrive about the 15th of July for a

presided at the meeting. Minutes were read by the secretary, Linda Coveny, Roll call was tary, Linda Coveny, Roll call was The city sales tax for March col-

projects. ewing machine and Ellen Ram- be used on the new lake project. melkamp on design in cloth.

Demonstrations were given by Mike Watsons, who has spent the Elaine Clancy on drop biscuits, spring vacation here, left for Atlanta, Patty Kant on egg nog, Susanna Ga., where she has enrolled for a Hamilton on milk beverages and two year course at the University Susan Sorge on snickerdoodles. hospital where she will study to be

The members of the club were on radio station WLDS Saturday, July 2. Mistress of ceremonies was spieler and every time her ads appear on rerun films Jeanne's mail is just one nice money-go-Susan Clancy.

The next meeting of the club ing aboard the attack aircraft car-will be July 7 at the Farm Bureau. rier USS Shangri-La, conducting un-

Mueller lot 29 in Havendale ad-Meet To Organize who signed up for camp with the Smith part northwest quarter Historical Club

her duties expertly, making the entire field part west half northeast quar-ing to organize a historical society in Pittsfield was held this week. it was this year. All of these faithful workers deserve a rousing cheer and a sincere vote of thanks from everyone involved in Girl Scout campulation. John E. Norton to Callie Taylor necessary for him to resign, and ing, especially from the girls them- et al., lot 12 in Car Shops addition, Warren Winston has been selected as temporary chairman.

In addition, a number of mothers Carroll D. Rexroat, Inc., to Anna The purpose of this Pike County people interested in history, especially in the late afternoon. Many of them Murray College lot 12 in Kitner & collect any material which may help got stuck, some of them took the wrong road at times but all of their passengers arrived safely at camp. Thelma Trimier Kirk to John E. activities in peace and war, its prog-

services of many extra helpers—
shoppers, who make the rounds of various food distributors each day and various food distributors each

boxes at each meal time with cor- ier part lot 19, Richard Bibbs the Methodist church will leave Monrect amounts of food for each unit, rainy day helpers, craft directors, song leaders, game leaders, campfire.

Addition, city.

J. Harry Dowland to Lorraine F. attend a family reunion in Decatur and then be away for the next two Sundays. They plan to attend some in the camp program. To all persons Robert R. Flynn to L. N. Kern sessions of the Jurisdictional Conferwho filled these places this year— west half southwest quarter, sec- ence in Grand Rapids, Mich., July

> Mr. and Mrs. Clark C. King are Darold D. Lemmons to Leon K. also visit their daughter, Mrs. Har-Norma Schibner to Javan J.
>
> Long part 103 in C. J. Salter
> second addition, Waverly.
>
> Woodford J. Gardner to Garrie
>
> M. Sprague part 1440 in Mrs. A. W. Schimmel and daughter

M. Sprague part lot & hi bloom Mrs. Creed Shaw, levision of Jones & Buffe addition, Chicago where they will visit the

leave by train on Monday evening from Mexico, Mo., for Rialto, Calif. to visit their son. Ned Foote, and family. They will be accompanied by their granddaughter, Carole Dyer.

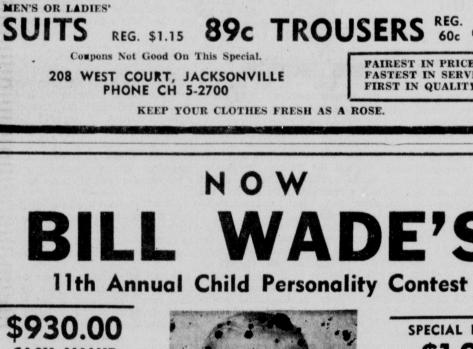
visit with her mother, Mrs. Mary

answered by how far am I in my lected in Pittsfield was \$2,787.71 projects.

The program consisted of talks by Lou Ann Clancy on sewing and state of talks by Lou Ann Clancy on sewing and stated in July of 1958. This is to Miss Judy Watson, daughter of the

Warren G. Lord of Pittsfield, is serv-

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Lopez Charges Ramos Of Nats Throws Spitball

BALTIMORE (A)-Washington's Manager, Addie Damrau; coach, Pedro Ramos throws a spitball and Leonard Daniels. American League umpires are lax Chuck Darwent, Tim Dannis, Dar-

them," Lopez observed after ac-cusing Ramos of tossing spitters

Country Don Carter.

Richard Broome, Harold Whitworth, at Jim Landis and Nellie Fox Joe Baptist, Tom DeFreitas, Larry innings in Washington.

Lopez said he protested to plate Covey. umpire Larry Napp after Ramos struck out Landis with a pitch that | Manager, Bill Ducey; coach, Jake "broke about a foot."

Although Napp talked to Ra- Kenny Norton, Mike Mentler, John of antagonizing the crowd.

YOGI THE BOOKWORM

Yankees made their June visit Fred Heldinger. here to play the Athletics, Yogi Berra was invited to drive 10 miles brary at Independence, Mo.

The Colt World Series is to be held at Ontario, Calif. during August.

Pony League

in calling him on it, White Sox rell Morgan, Varner Zimmer, Rich-Manager Al Lopez charged Friday.

"Everybody will be throwing Ravn, Steve Daniels, Tom Stanford,"

The Manager Al Lopez charged Friday. Phil Schickedanz, Don Woodruff, Alan Ravn, Steve Daniels, Tom Stanford,

Thursday night as the White Sox Damrau, Robert Souza, Gary Beck, defeated the Senators 4-2 in 10 Tom Chapman, Richard DeWeese, Kenny Curtis, Harold Enke and John

mos, Lopez said the umpire was Cors, Fred Curtis, Ronnie Yates, Tom not forceful and apparently afraid Ferry, Bucky Sullivan, Greg Spangenberg, Bill Upchurch.

Ronnie Decker, Terry Watts, Billy Sims, Larry Skipworth, Bobby Howard, Willie Brown, Robert Zeller, KANSAS CITY (P) - When the William Porter, Gordon Heaton and

After five setbacks against the to visit the Harry S. Truman Li- Yankees, Cleveland pitcher Gary Bell beat the New Yorkers, 3-2. "Why would I" Berra asked. It took him 11 innings to do it, own books at home." thanks to a homer by Russ Nixon.

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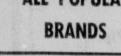
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variety of skills. the least possible danger," says pro-the show, which will be seen at ducer Jack Kochman. "or whether the following lists for the Pony and the Morgan County Fairgrounds on the show, which will be seen at ducer Jack Kochman, "or whether coach at Sandoval high school and the has coached at Payson and West Pike. Ron Harris is the new basketball coach at Edwardsville basketball coach at Edwardsville held in Washington, Pa. during Augnational attraction which it has beminute program into a smooth opsucceeding veteran mentor Joe
eration.



major thrill shows of the past, in- ance.

ing the pace at a thrill-a-minute Bumpy Nixon of Galesburg is "Wild Bill" Reed has led a check-speed despite the complicated prep- headed for Carbondale and will ered life. He's been a football player, arations which are needed for the play for Southern Illinois Univercoach, and race driver and has ap- 28 individual manuevers. While one sity. peared on television shows, during act is preparing to go on, another John Wrenn has resigned as off seasons. A resident of Akron, is getting equipment ready and a football coach at East Moline high Ohio. Reed is a veteran of all the third is actually doing the perform- to take a job in the Northern Illi-

ably best known for his mastery of consults with automobile factory en-the two wheel drive. He races the gineers and designers, and who must Marshall (Chicago), defending car at high speed. Then—with vir- know every ounce of weight, power State cage champ, wants to play in in safety for his men

Gerry Walker, an experienced rathe exciting show play important roles held a Holiday affair and dropped Gronseth and Patterson; Coleman

Bloomington To **Host Twin Cities** Tennis Tourney

BLOOMINGTON - The third an-Association and is sanctioned by the 2:00 p.m. Sunday.

tournament. Roger Vielefeld of De- of the seven divisions. catur won the men's singles; Jean Hofer of Peoria was winner of the women's singles. Winners in the five EQUESTRIAN TEAM other divisions were: Tom Hender-

Kohl, Decatur; Gerry Garver, De- Bloom (Chicago Heights) also Dodgers Montgomery, Decatur.

Universities, Bloomington High after-school activities. School, Bloomington Country Club and State Farm Park. Mr. Gene \$355,000 PRIZE MONEY Normal University, is tournament \$355,000 in prize money awaits the Saturday morning: 9:30 BLOOMINGTON — The third and chairman. Play will begin at 9:00 winners in the nine-day Du Quoin nual Twin Cities Open Tennis Tourna- chairman. Play will begin at 9:00 winners in the nine-day Du Quoin Friday morning in the boy's, girl's State Fair starting Aug. 28. The ment will be held again this year in and junior women's divisions, with lion's share of the money goes to Bloomington on July 22, 23 and 24. men's and women's singles and men's the fastest harness horses. The tournament is sponsored by the doubles starting at 9:00 Saturday. Fair premium books released today

by writing to Mr. Gene Hill, c/o harness racing's Grand Circuit. One hundred and fifty tennis play- Illinois State Normal University, Nor-

NEW YORK (A) - Michael Page son and Walt Hulvey of Ottawa; Tom of Briarcliff, N. Y., Michael Plumb of Syosset, N. Y., David Lurie of Clayton, Mo:, and Walter Staley of Mexico, Mo., were named Friday as the United States three-day eam in the equestrian events at

the Rome Olympics next month. The team gets its name because ne competition is stretched over three-day period. Whitney Stone New York, a member of the Equestrian Selection Committee. said the team and its horses probably would leave by air for Italy on Aug. 23, two days before the start of the games.

DODGERS GETTING CLOSER LOS ANGELES (AP) - The City Council voted 10-5 after a turbuent debate Friday to place the Chavez Ravine stadium deal into

This is the deal under which he Los Angeles Dodgers will acquire title to 300 acres in the rarine in exchange for Wrigley Field and other considerations. The ordinance incorporating the deal akes effect in 30 days. The Dodgers do not expect to

ccupy the stadium before the

MIXED FOURSOME SET MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (A) - The 1961 National amateur mixed fourome will be held at the La Gorce Golf Club here Jan. 31-Feb. 4, tournament chairman John E. Mc-Aulifie has announced. Bill Hyndman and Anne Quast won the title ast winter and plan to defend it.

American Legion Junior Baseball in this splendid cause.

League, the National Baseball Con
a network of clinical research centers Paul Kulbaga of the Buddy Si- gress, the P-O-N-Y League, and where new techniques for overcoming mon team of Cleveland won the many other baseball organizations disability are devised and applied ABC singles title by rolling a 726 have pledged their full support. The results are being widely used series last April. He was second in Commissioner Lou Brissie of the for patients with polio, rheumaton he All-Events and shared third American Legion announces that he arthritis, birth defects and expects more than 15,000 Junior teams crippling conditions.

Downstate **Prep Notes**

By JOHN CAMPBELL

Don L. Miller is the basketball coach at Sandoval high school and Lucco who will stay as athletic director of the Tigers.

Bloom (Chicago Heights) will ot have athletics next year acording to the decision of the high school board of education. The Bloom track teams won four State track titles and were always strong in all sports in the South Suburban loop. The Kewanee high school board recently decided to abandon baseball next year while Aurora (East) high will field a baseball team in about three years as the new field will be completed at that time.

St. Teresa high of Decatur has new football and basketball coach as Bob Ernst has replaced Joe Venturi, new football boss at Auburn (Rockford) high school, Ernst coached at Springfield Junor college the past two years and raduated from Millikin Univer-

Robert Teater of Springfield has been offered a contract to coach football at Waverly high school succeeding Joe Doglio who is taking the assistant coaching duties at Paris high school. He is a graduate of Western Illinois University at Macomb. Norman Zeibel is the new athletic director at Moline high school and he formerly coached basketball at Moline and Morton (Cicero) where he tutored two State championships in 1932

Walter "Jasper" Kovaz, of Ft. ably the most important man to the notch cagers including John Love, auderdale, Florida, provides the fans. His rapid-fire delivery and ex- Ottawa; Jerry Sloan, McLeanscomic relief via unpredictable antics.

But despite his erratic actions and tensive knowledge of stunt driving cago); and Clyde Kramer, Eric. paggy pants, he is a top stunt driver. manuevers, keeps the audience Northwestern bound are Rich La-He is also a steel-nerved performer, abreast of the fast-moving program. Possa, Pekin, and Rich Falk, Galallowing swift-moving autos to come Producer. Jack Kochman, is the va. Bradley is getting Granite -literally-within mere fractions of co-ordinator of the exhibition, keep- City's ace guard, Rich Williams.

nois University at DeKalb. Hercluding that of the late Jimmey Kochman is also responsible for bert Hodges, former track coach the scheduling of the exhibitions and at Wheaton high, has been hired Neil Hamilton of Lake Worth, Flor- transportation of the \$100,000 worth to coach track at Rockford's new da, is another example. Adept at of equipment from place to place. high (Auburn) next year. Joe Lucmany manuevers, Hamilton is prob- In addition, it is Kochman who co's cage teams won 515 games in

tually a single quick operation from and manueverability which his driv- a Holiday tourney next season. take-off ramp-sends his car on ers need in a vehicle to insure the Paris will host a Holiday tourney Cards again in 1961 with Danville high Dodgers All of the 22 persons who put on as co-host. The Tigers formerly (Tie playoff) Makeup game. tio and television announcer, is problin creating a successful exhibition. it a few years ago while Ernest and Book, W-Gronseth. Eveland was coaching.

catur; Alice Luthy, Peoria; Diane eliminated in the economy cuts in- Woodward and Patterson; Ryan, cluding adult education courses, Coleman and Book. W-Ryan. Matches will be played at Illinois the rental of school facilities and Orioles State Normal and Illinois Wesleyan the use of the swimming pool for Tigers

Hill, tennis coach at Illinois State DU QUOIN, Ill. (A)- A total of July Fourth. .

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Braves vs Cubs Tigers vs Indians

JURGES TO BALTIMORE? Bloomington-Normal Tennis Patrons Finals in all events will begin at show prizes totaling \$292,000 for win- more Evening Sun speculated Fri- ance of his owner. ners in the five-day harness racing day that Bill Judges, deposed man-United States Lawn Tennis Associa- Players can obtain entry forms program, one of the main stops on ager of the Boston Red Sox, will take a job with the Baltimore

ers from all over the state were mal, Ill. Trophies will be awarded tonian Stake with an expected gross. The newspaper said he talked entered in last year's Twin Cities to winners and runners-up in each purse of \$150,000. The classic race Thursday night with Lee Mac-Aug. 31 for 3-year-old trotters is the Phail, Oriole President, and "could fit in nicely as a scout." according to Manager Paul Rich-

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ability, called police. Two con- Africa.

stables in a rowboat finally caught The men's champtonship round

Astounding Jump Is New World Record AndHighlightsTryouts

Thomas of Boston University soar- the four greates inotputters in

in the finals of the 100 meters.

The 100 meter finals ended in a

Sport Briefs

ed to the astounding level of 7 the world. feet 3% inches in the high jump. There were other heart breaks Friday for a world record and a beside Nieder's. Greg Bell, the despectacular climax to the first day fending champion in the broad of the United States Olympic try- jump, failed to make the team as a newcomer, Ralph Boston, of Ten-

Thomas' great leap bettered his nessee A. and I., shot out in front own previous mark of 7-2. A few moments earlier Thomas did 7-2. Charlie Tidwell of Kansas, the NCAA champion, pulled up lame in the finale of the 100 meters. mighty roar both times.

The first day of the two day trials to determine the squad that will represent the United States at the Olympic games in Rome graphs. starting Aug. 25 brought surprises and heart-breaks.

Ray Norton, formerly of San Jose, was proclaimed the winner with and heart-breaks. Frank Budd, ex-Villanova, second.

Lost to the team were Bill Nieder of Kansas who earlier this lized his life ambition by tying for year set a world record of 65-7. third with Paul Winder of Morgan His effort of 61-92 put him fourth. State and thereby making the team. The first three men in each event All four were timed in :10.4. All will run as

automatically were named to the be taken to Rome and will run as the 400 meter team, with Norton Dallas Long of Southern Cali- and Budd competing in the open 100, fornia won the shot with 63-62 and the coaches deciding on the

and Parry O'Brien, formerly third entry for this event between Southern California and the defending Olympic champion, was second with 62-3\(\frac{3}{2}\) with his Los events except the 100 meters were Angeles strider teammate, Dave tied or broken, attesting to the qual-Davis third at 62-31. Thus ended ity of the 1960 team

Wimbledon Singles Title Won By Fraser

Associated Press Sports Writer of Kent, Princess Margaret nod WIMBLEDON (P) - An Explo- bridegroom Antony Armstrong-

sive service carried Neale Fraser Jones and Princess Anne. to the 74th Wimbledon championship Friday and reaffirmed Australia's supremacy in the world of

In an all - Australian, all-left- Chicago White Sox southpaw handed final witnessed by a bevy Bill Pierce has won five of his British royalty, the 26-year-old last seven decisions. He has scorof British royalty, the 26-year-old last seven decisions. He has scor-riumphed over Queenslander Rod ed 170 American League victories Laver 6-4, 3-6, 9-7, 7-5.

The match, interrupted by rain and 167 of the wins have been as in the third set, got off to a dull a member of the White Sox to and error-laden start but finished make Pierce the "winningest on a sparkling note with both southpaw in White Sox history. players duelling skillfully. Laver's The previous high by a White game obviously was dulled by his Sox lefthander was 160 victories

game obviously was duffed by ms.
32 hour, 86 game doubles maraby "Doc" White from 1903 through
1913. thon of the evening before. The victory was the fourth in five years for an Australian and Chicago White Sox winning the final impressiveness of both run honors have been divided bethe champion and the runnerup tween 10 players this season with was enough to throw heavy gloom Orestes Minoso leading with 5.

over America's hopes of recaptur- Sherm Lollar and Luis Aparicio have 4 each, Kluszewski, Al ing the Davis Cup. Praser also became the third Smith, Roy Sievers and Nelson left-hander since the tourney be- Fox three each, Gene Freese

gan in 1877 to take the title. The and the others have been sent first was Sir Norman Brookes of plateward by Sam Esposito and Australia, winner in 1907 and 1914 a pitcher. One scored on an error and a spectator here Friday. The other was Czech exile Jaroslav John Nickell's 678 series led the

Drobny, 1954. A & A Asphalt team of Detroit to Wimbledon's "dedicated fort- victory in the team competition night" ends Saturday with the at the American Bowling Con-

crowning of the women's singles gress event in Toledo this spring and Bradney. W-Hill. L-Thaxton, tian dog attempted to swim the Maria Bueno of Brazil is favored Detroit pitcher Frank Lary be-

There are no games scheduled for English Channel Thursday night to take her second straight wom- gan the season with a 21-6 lifeand was going nicely when police en's crown in the final round time record against the Yankees. intervened. Bathers, doubting his against Sandra Reynolds of South In his first 1960 start against them

up with the animal three miles was played before a capacity 18,- Panama rider Manuel Yeara offshore. They lassoed him and 000 in the center enclosure, in- won five stakes races with five BALTIMORE (A) - The Balti- brought him back to await appear- cluding members of Britain's rul- different horses at the 1959 Saratoga Springs, N. Y., meeting.



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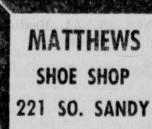
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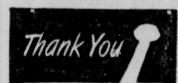
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7:00 (5) (10) (20) -Today

Louis

8:00 (7) - World News

8:25 (5)-Local News

9:00 (4)-Red Rowe Show

9:30 (4) (7)-On The Go

Hunch

10:00 (5) (10) (20)-Price is

(7)-R mper Room

(5) (10) (20)-Play Your

(4) (7)-I Love Lucy

(5) (10) (20)-Concentra-

(5) (10) (20) -Truth or

Consequences

(5) (10) (20)-It Could Be

11:48 (4) (7)-Guiding Light

(4) (7) (10) News

(20)-Bernie Johnson

12:00 (5)-Charlotte Peters

12:05 (4)-People's Choice

(10) - Farm Facts

Turns

12:30 (4) (7)-As the World

12:45 (10) -Tri State Travelog

(7)-For Better or Worse

Young Theatre

Doctor Malone

(5) (10) (20)-From These

(5) (10)—Comedy Theatre

12:50 (10) - Midwest Markets

Day

1:30 (4) (7) -- House Party

2:00 (4) (7)-Millionaire

Roots

3:00 (4) (7)-Brighter Day

3:15 (4) (7)—Secret Storm 3:30 (4) (7)—Edge of Night

(4)-S.S. Popeye

(7)-Movie

4:05 (20) -Three Stooges

4:30 (5)-Life of Riley

4:00 (20)-News

(20)-The Thin Man

(10)-Adventure Theatre

(20)-Yancy Derringer

(5)-You Asked For It

(4)-The Early Show

Monday, June 20

5:00 (5)-Wranglers Cartoon

(20)-Cartoon Time

(20)-Three Stooges

(7)-The Cactus Corral

Club

(10)-Popeye

(10) - American Bandstand

(20) - Kim's Kiddie Korner

(5) (10) (20) - Loretta

(5) (10) (20) - Young

2:30 (4) (7)-Verdict Is Yours

(7) -Markets

12.15 (7)-Hal Barton

1:00 (4)-Full Circle

10:30 (4) (7)-December Bride

8:30 (5)-Today

(4)-News

6:30 (4)-P.S. 4

Sunday, July 3 7:15 (4)-Big Picture 7:45 (4)-Early Riser 8:15 (4)-Christian Science 8:30 (2)-American Town Hall

(4)-Why Is It So? (5)-Film Feature 00 (2)-Fischer Family (4) (7)-Lamp Unto My Feet 8:15 (4) (7)-Captain Kangaree

30 (5)-This Is The Life (2)-Herald of Truth (7)-Look Up and Live (4)—Sunday 10:00 (2)-Christophers

(5)-Metropolitan Church

(5)-What One Person Can Do (4)-Faith Of Our Fathers 7)—Star Performance

10:30 (2)-Faith For Today (4) (7)—Camera Three (5)-Film Feature 10:55 (4) (7)—News

11:00 (2)-Message of the Rabbi 11:00 (4) (7)-Love of Life (4)-Way of Life 5)—City Art Museum (7)—This Is the Life (10)—Herald Of Truth

2)—Social Security (5)-American At Work 2)-Sacred Heart (4)-Caucus 5)-Frontiers of Faith

7)-Comedy Time (10)-Close-up of Illinois 11:45 (2) - Ask A Priest 12:06 (2)-League of Women Voters

(4)-Montage (5)-Home Hunters' Guide 7)-Sacred Heart (10)-Big Picture (20)-This Is The Life

2:15 (5)-News (7)-National Farmers 12:30 (2) - Builder's Showcase (4)-Quiz A Catholic

5)-Movie (7)-Film Feature (10)-Film Scrapbook (20)-News 12:45 (7)-Tigers vs. Yankees

1:00 (2)—Cartoon Classics (4)-Movie (10) (20)-Dodgers vs. Pirates 1:30 (2) - Movie

2:00 (4)-Charlie Chan 2:30 (4)-Close Up (5)-Cameo Theater 3:00 (4)—News 3:15 (4)—Inside KMOX-TV

3:30 (2)-Brave Stallion (4)-American Musical Theatre (5)-Amos 'n' Andy

(7)-Chart and Compass 4:00 (2)-Jim Bowie (4)-To Be Announced (7)-Jim Bowie (5) (10) (20)—Summer

Incident 4:30 (2)—Sounds of the Caribbean (4) (7)-Face the Nation (5) (10) (20)—Silent Voice 5:00 (2)—Convention Previews 4) (7)—FYI—Documentary

(10) - Mr. District Attorney (5) (20)—Meet The Press 5:30 (2)-Lone Ranger

Trail

(4) (7)-Ed Sullivan

(4) (7)-G. E. Theater

(4) (7)—Alfred Hitchcock 9:00 (5) (10) (20)—Loretta Young

(4) (7)-Jack Benny

(10) (20)-U.S. Marshal

(10)-Johnny Staccato

(10)-Lawrence Welk

9:30 (2)-Johnny Staccato

(5)-Vikings

10:00 (2)-Rendezvous

10:20 (7)-Now I'll Tell One

(7)-Alaskans

11:00 (5)-Divorce Court

(10)-Film Feature

12:05 (5)-Quest For Adventure

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10:25 (7)—Sports Digest

10:30 (2) (4)-Movie

(20)-Movie

11:30 (7)-News, Weather

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12:00 (5)-News

5) (10) (20)-Mystery Show

(4) (7)-What's My Line?

(5)—Grand Jury (4) (7) '20)—News, Sports

5)-Man From Interpol

6:30 (2)-Maverick

7:30 (2)—Lawman

8:30 (2) - Alaskans

8:00 (2)-Rebel

5:30 (10)-Captain Gallant (4) (7)-Twentieth Century (5)-Fun Fare (10)-Bishop Sheen

5:45 (5)-NBC News 5:50 (20) - Sports News (20) -- You Are There 6:00 (5)-Latest News 6:00 (2)-Broken Arrow (10)-Law of the Plainsman (4) (7)—Lassie (5) (10) (20) - Overland

(4) (7) (20)—News 6:15 (4) (5) (7)—Sports Views (20)—Brinkley Report 6:36 (4) (7)-Kate Smith Show (4) (7)-Dennis The (5) (10) (20)-River Boat Menace 7:00 (5) (10) (20)—Music On Ice

7:00 (4) (7)-Texan 7:30 (5) (10) (20)-Wells Farge (4) (7)-Father Knows

Best 8:00 (5) (10) (20)-Peter Gunn (4) (7)-Danny Thomas

8:30 (4) (7)-Ann Sothern (5)-Goodyear Theatre

(10)-Rescue 8 (20)-Lock Up 9:00 (4) (7)-Hennessey (5) (10) (20)-One Loud

Clear Voice 9:30 (4) (7)-June Allyson 10:00 (4) (7) (10)-News (5)-This Man Called

Dawson (20)-TV News Final, Weather 10:15 (4)-Eye on St. Louis (10)-Jack Paar 10:20 (20)-Sports Roundup

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replacing to insure you get these added expense. benefits.

erably if relative humidity can be few inches into the room. kept below 65 per cent.

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The room air conditioner, above, is mounted through the wall to leave the window free. Conditioner panel can be decorated to blend with wall. Controls are top-mounted.

Within its area, the air condi-can be papered or decorated to ed, and routine business of the bet to get the size to suit your tioner should reduce humidity to blend with walls; controls are on salon was carried out.

needs is to deal with responsible this point or below even on hot top and baffles around the edge Election of officers we direct the cooling air. sticky days.

higher the number the better the You can also keep humidity air conditioner thermostats too

ticles while permitting a better If you object to the bulgy look cording to comfort experts. of window-installed air condition- Another point to remember is A social hour was enjoyed. Newly

The front panel on some units machine.

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By Dick Turner

quiet around the water cooler!'

"Give your mother my regards-that is, if it won't

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start an argument!"

ficial Respiration" by Marty La- largest body of fresh water.

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ASHLAND-The Circleville 4.H

club met Tuesday evening in the

American Legion hall, with Ronnie

a Heifer" was given by Donna

Flynn. A demonstration on "Arti-

thom and Ronnie Plattner.

Plattner, president, presiding.

Respiration

Cooling capacity of a room air You should check the specifica- At an air-conditioning seminar I Chapeau, Alma Dugger; conditioner usually is rated in tions to see how many pints of air attended not long ago, the point Chapeau, BTUs (British thermal units) but moisture the conditioner is capable was made several times by engineers that women tend to set the situation.

Filters have improved in the last two years, I'm told, removing more of the dust and pollen par
conditioned room.

A temperature 10 to 15 described. A temperature 10 to 15 described than outside than outside than outside this area shut off from an airover a period of time than one difference of the dust and pollen parconditioned room.

But don't neglect to check man- ers, the neater appearance and that some of the more powerful elected officers will be installed Farewell Party of acturers' instructions about when paymenent installation of through air conditioners, require 208/230 at the July meeting to be held at ufacturers' instructions about when permanent installation of through- air conditioners require 208/230 at the July meeting to be held at to inspect filters for cleaning or the-wall units may be worth the volts of electricity to operate and the home of Elda Whitworth, this will mean special wiring in Hamburg.

These have been thinned down many homes. This is a problem Attending were Pansy McCar- 27 during the administration of Summer comfort is aided considnow so that they project only a to discuss with the dealer and the thy, Ruth A. Hitch, Meda Hayes, superintendent M. G. West met electrician before you decide on a Ivamae Dickerson, Ruth Nettles Sunday evening for a farewell par-

> By Galbraith Terry Turner Of Roodhouse Weds

> > Colorado Girl ROODHOUSE - Before an altar banked with floral bouquets and ferns, Karen Keck, daughter of Mrs. Nayna Keck of Denver, Colo., and Terry Lee Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Turner of Roodhouse, exchanged nuptial vows on Saturday, June 18. The double ring ceremony was performed at eleven o'clock at Hollis officiating. The organist played traditional wed-

ding selections preceding the cere-Fred Keck of Denver, the bride

chose for her wedding a ballerina length gown of white satin and lace. the waist to the hemline; inserts of lace were also featured in the illusion was held by a small jeweled years in the city. headband of seed pearls and sequins she carried a bridal bouquet of miniature red rosebuds atop a white Ardell Kimmel

Eilec of Denver, who wore an identically designed gown in a pale beige tone with white accessories. Her corsage was of miniature yellow rose-

members of the United States Air move to Ava Saturday. occasion

and a corsage of tiny pink rosebuds. also supervise student teachers The groom's mother wore a light from the university. brown sheath dress with matching Mr. and Mrs. Kimmel and chil-

A reception was held, following zations. wedding, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Keck at 1410 South The new Rotary officers were

the punch bowl.

stationed with his twin brother at Russell Chapman, pianist. Virginia Merrill Weds

O. and E. L. Beadles was opened held in the church hall. on Monday for business. They will hold open house on Sunday, July honor for her sister. Robert Mor- lard, A. E. Clark, Lloyd Coffman, 10, from 2 to 6 p.m. The office timer of Worcester, Mass., served Dr. Ludwig Dech and Kenneth and building sure add much to the as best man.

band members will travel to White lina. uniforms and time will be given Conn.

Talks were given by Eddie Orne on "How To Drive a Tractor Safe-The couple will live in Durham, Dech. band will be paid for the parade. N. C., where the groom will enter Visiting Rotarians included John ly" and Judy Fulton on "Keeping band will be paid for the parade. N. C., where the groom will enter Visiting Rotarians included John Good Records;" "Management of David Durako is band instructor. Duke University Medical School Marshall and Crit Haneline of in the fall. Lake Superior is the world's The bride is a daughter of Ted Fargo, N. D.

Merrill, fermerly of Roodhouse. The average person's forehead and a granddaughter of Mrs. Refreshments were served by is about twice as thick as the bones Frank Merrill of Roodhouse. Tammy McClure, twin daughter English countryside.

John's Pre-Mature Center, Springfield, since her birth, April 7, now attaining the weight of five pounds. Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan are the maternal grandparents. David Lawson will enter Barnes

Hospital, St. Louis, Mo., Monday and undergo eye surgery on Tues-The local Christian church has voted to begin church school at 8:30 during the summer months.

in the morning, beginning next Sunday, July 3. Mrs. Charles Redfield and son, Mare, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., are visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Wolfe. Mr. Redfield will arrive Friday to join his family here

Salon No. 603, 8 et 40, Elects **New Officers**

bard was hostess at her home on Friday night to partners of the Greene-Calhoun Salon No. 603, 8 et 40. American Legion Auxiliary. Chapeau Pansy McCarthy presid-

Demi Duxieme, Whitworth; La Archiviste, Ivamae Dickerson; La Secretaire-Cassiere

with a 25-degree difference, acments were served by the hostess

> and Etta Lyman of White Hall; ty in honor of Superintendent Nona Fry, Jessie Kemp and Ruby West, Board Secretary Margaret Denny of Roodhouse; Elda Whit- Baird and Principals Paul Blakeworth of Hamburg; Ada Aderton man and Farrell McGinnis. and Della Stone of Hardin.

Flag Burning Ceremony Post No. 70 will hold a flag burn- ville. The evening was spent soing ceremony Monday night, July 4, following the stage show at the Lions Homeoming Anyone having the group presented each of the Lions Homecoming. Anyone having old flags they wish to dispose of are asked to contact any Legion member. Word Of Death

Mrs. Charles McMillen of this attended: Edward Wessler, Virgil city has received word of the sudden death of her uncle Wellage Wegehoft, Alvin Weber, Miller den death of her uncle, Wallace Cochran, which occurred June 25 at Poplar Bluffs, Mo. The deceased rus, Ernest Strickler, Ario Schuthe Evans Memorial Chapel on the was en route from his home in macher. campus of the University of Denver.

Denver, Colo., with Rev. Harvey W. San Antonio, Texas, to visit Mrs.

Denver, Colo., with Rev. Harvey W. McMiller, Denver, and the Color of the University of Denver. Denver, Colo., with Rev. Harvey W. McMillan. Death was attributed to a heart attack.

Announce Marriage The marriage of Mrs. Dorothy mony. The soloist sang "Oh, Promise Pekarek and D. O. Bermes, both Me," and at the time of the blessing of this city, was announced during the young couple she sang "The Lord's Prayer."

Pekarek and D. O. Berlines, data and Mrs. Edward Roegge of Leesburg the young couple she sang "The ling the week. The ceremony took place March 31, 1960, at 3:30 o'- Brockhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Aufdenkamp, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

Mr. and Mrs. Be Pleated panels of lace extended from live in the John McQuillan, Jr. residence on Worcester street. Mr. Bermes has a barber shop which fitted bodice. Her fingertip veil of he has operated for a number of

Attending the bride was Miss Judy Resigns Post At

Tommy Turner, twin brother of the ROODHOUSE - Ardell Kimme groom, served his brother as best has resigned his position in the man. Joe Turner, another brother Roodhouse Community High from Roodhouse, was an usher. Al- school as vocational agriculture though the twin brothers are both teacher. He and his family will

Force, they were attired in white Mr. Kimmel has accepted a simijackets and tuxedo trousers on this lar position in the Trico high school at Campbell Hill, not far Mrs. Turner wore a light green from Southern Illinois University summer dress with white accessories at Carbondale. Mr. Kimmel will

accessories and a corsage of yellow dren have been popular young people in the community. He was The young couple will reside at active in school and church ac-2357 Geneva Street, Aurora, after a tivities, and she was active in honeymoon at Estes Park, Colo. | church and Home Bureau organi-

Rotary Officers

seated at the Wednesday night Martha Ellen Turner, sister of the meeting of the local club as folgroom from Roodhouse, assisted at lows: Carl McAdams, president; Kenneth Jackson, vice president; The bride is a high school grad- Kenneth Ballard, secretary; Jim uste from Denver, and the groom Orr, treasurer; Jack Jordan, sergraduated from Roodhouse Com- geant-at-arms, with Clem Coats munity high school with the class named to replace him when the of 1956. He has served in the U.S. Jordans move this summer to Dix-Air Force for four years and is on; song leader, Jerry Hagen, and Jim Cressy is the retiring presi-

dent. He was presented with his Mr. and Mrs. Theodore T. Mer- past president's pin by Kenneth rill of Arlington, Va., announce Ballard. The new president was the marriage of their daughter, welcomed to his office and in-Virginia Anne, to John Lynn Dob- structed by W. L. Worcester, who son, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil R. presented him with a compass to Dobson, also of Arlington. The aid him in his year's work. Also wedding took place Saturday, June instructing Mr. McAdams was 25, at Trinity Presbyterian Church Clem Coats. in Arlington. The reception was The board of directors is com-

prised of Carl McAdams, Jim Miss Mary Merrill was maid of Cressy, Roy Burrus, Kenneth Bal-The bride is a graduate of Department leaders are: Club

uptown business district.

The bride is a graduate of Department leaders are: Club On Friday, July 1st, the local Greensboro College in North Caroservice director, Kenneth Jackstrong son; vocational service director. Mr. Dobson is a graduate of Roy Burrus; community service dihomecoming parade. Details on Wesleyan University, Middletown, rector, Jim Cressy and international service director, Dr. Ludwig

Jacksonville and Hamilton Vasey,

state, has the appearance of

Tasmania, Australia's island

of Mr. and Mrs. George McClure. Journal Courier, Jacksonville, III., July 3, 1960 who has and cared for at Si followed by worship service at 9:30

SINKER-This Memphis, Election of officers was held with Tenn., parking meter isn't de-the following results: La Petite signed for small foreign cars. Demi Improperly anchored in the Premiere, Mary Jane cement, the meter sank into the Elda soft earth of its own weight.

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appreciation. In addition to the honored guests and their families, the following Mrs. Charles McMillen of this board members and their families

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Those unable to attend but contributing to the party were Mr. clock at the Pittsfield Methodist Carls and Mr. and Mrs. John Musch.

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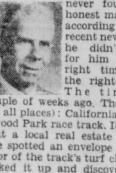
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by E. W. BROWN

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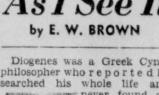
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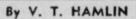




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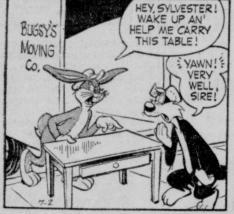




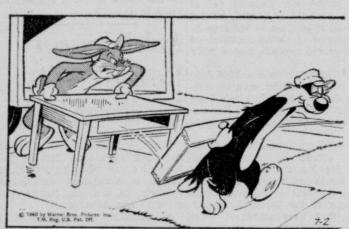


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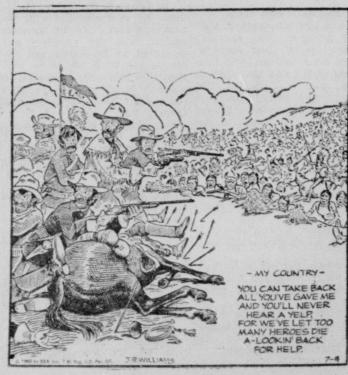
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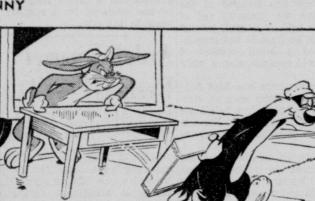
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Porque the Egg was plying his hard to git, but I let slip." with their mouths stuffed with money?" Downs, offering for sale to the gullible slips of paper stating.

"You let slip I'm here because "None," he answered.

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Porque's eyes widened with shoves, so I shove back. If no-"That shocking things always Baldwin walking toward him I make like a winter tourist."

Then, without shower is the same of the parking field. He

"This I let slip?" asked Por
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"This I let slip?" asked Porthrough the grit underfoot, and one could imagine a wagging tail behind.

"Hi, Mr. Baldwin You re- I get around." He held out one "Don't tell me!" she com-

of his slips. "For suckers," he manded. "Do you like music?"

Artemus was brusque, as besaid, "but you do yourself good she asked.

fitted one in a loftier echelon. "So if you play Susy's Boy in the what?" he demanded inclement-third. You make a two-buck bet for me. We win, but don't slip said. "I was thinking about a It was what Porque nad expected. If the reply had been more courteous he would have been disappointed. The great man had spoken to him. It had read and a form sheet, and after voice. I mean everything—off-met here a brivate when I see you around." No pitch." Again she was developed a statingly frank. "You are like a them a provided in a court had a form sheet, and after voice. I mean everything—off-met here a brivate. strolling around to make sure he key. You sharp everything." Her Thus encouraged he sidled was seen, he climbed the stairs voice was a crisp monotone withcloser to Artemus. "Look," he to the grandstand. In seats at the out inflection. He found it oddly said confidentially; "you made finishing line he noticed a party attractive. She ran on, "Robestalk."

"So I make talk," Artemus painter, Walker Bayside, and the tested everything he said, but "After last night," Porque said, fully tousled confure of Jick his right to say it." the light of hero worship in his Roche. Artemus, assuming an The change of topic joited Areyes, "if word goes out I'm on overelaborate manner, lifted temus. "Voltaire," he corrected

your team-maybe not on the his snapbrim and said, "Miss instinctively. just bat boy—nobody dast bother here."

Jick let her eyes travel over demanded.
"I caugh "Tag," she said promptly. "What do you mean-tag?" he "I caught you off base," she

cold, calculating eyes. Maybe "Why," she asked, "should you replied. "That kind of a suit Porque was smarter than he seemed; maybe he was being blanted. "If I let you shag balls laugh that was a shade too I will fight to the death to defor me," he said in a moment, hearty, "you're a charmer."
"what value do I get?"

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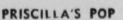
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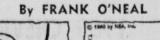




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ANTIQUE AUCTION

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532 WEST WALNUT

MIDDENDORF BROS. AUCTION HOUSE

SATURDAY, JULY 9, 1960

JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS

Beginning at 1:00 P.M., Daylight Savings Time

Haviland China, 50 pieces; Ironstone, Tea Leaf, Luster, 22 pieces; Assorted Cups, Saucers and Pitchers; Pressed and Cut Glass; Open and Covered Compotes; Cake Stands and Cruets; Frosted Dog Compotes and Butter Dish; Porcelain Bowls, hand painted, some signed, about 15.

Porcelain Plates, hand painted, some signed, about 30, White Ironstone covered dishes, plates, platters, etc.; Milk Glass, many shapes and sizes, Boat, Lion, Cat, etc.; Porcelain Covered Bowls, Celery Dishes, and Pickle Dishes; R. S. Prussia and German China; Art Glass, several shapes and sizes; Pattern Glass, Inverted Strawberry, Thistle and Panels, Peacock, Feather, etc.; Calendar Plates; Carnival or Taffeta

Several Sets Sugar and Creamers, including early Dresden, R. S. Prussia, German, English, etc.; Satin Glass and Bristol; 24 Shaving Mugs, several occupational; 22 Tooth Pick Holders; 1 Tea Set, Royal Beyreuth China; 1 Love Seat; 2 China Closets, approximately 700 pieces.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS

TERMS - CASH

T. B. HILLMAN, Owner MIDDENDORF BROTHERS, Auctioneers

PUBLIC SALE

Of Residence and Personal Property TO SETTLE ESTATE OF PETER F. BURNS, ALSO KNOWN AS P. F. BURNS

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to authority given by the will of said Peter F. Burns, deceased, the undersigned Executor will, on

SATURDAY, JULY 16, 1960 AT 2:00 P. M.

AT THE SITE OF THE PROPERTY ON HIGH STREET IN WINCHESTER, ILLINOIS, sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder all the right, title and interest of Peter F. Burns, deceased, in and

to the following described lands, to-wit: A parcel of land bounded as follows: Beginning at a point on the West line of High Street in the City of Winchester, Illinois, 166 feet and 4 inches North of the Northeast corner of Lot 31 in Killpatrick's Addition to the Town, now City, of Winchester; thence West 198 feet; thence North 84 feet and 6 inches; thence East 198 feet to the West line of High street; thence South 84 feet and 2 inches to the place of beginning and otherwise as Lot 9 in County Clerk's Eleventh Addition to the City of Winchester, in Scott

TERMS OF SALE

Cash, meaning 25% on day of sale, balance on deivery of deed; deed to be delivered when sale approved by Court and abstract of title and Owners Title Guarantee seller's will pay all taxes levied against said premises in 1959 and due in 1960 and prior thereto; buyer will pay 1960 taxes levied against said premises and due in 1961.

This is an excellently located 5 room, modern residence property, the home of said Peter F. Burns, in good residential part of Winchester on paved street and is being sold to settle the estate of Peter F. Burns.

PERSONAL PROPERTY

Also, at 1:30 o'clock P. M. on same day, the personal property belonging to Peter F. Burns, consisting of household goods will be sold at the residence. Terms of sale of personal propery — Cash.

Dated at Winchester, Illinois, this the 24th day of

PAUL H. LEHMAN, Executor of the Estate of Peter F. Burns, also known as P. F. Burns. Attorneys for Estate: HUTCHENS and MANN, Winchester, Illinois. MIDDENDORF BROTHERS, Auctioneers.

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69 hogs, 14,520 lbs., \$17.25; 7 hogs, 1,640 lbs.....\$17.00 —H. S. Clark, Arenzville, Ill., 18 steers, 14,550 lbs.....\$23.50 Robert Houston, R. 1, Jacksonville, Ill. 20 steers, 23.375 lbs. James McKean, R. 5, Jacksonville, Ill. 7 mixed, 5,240 lbs..... Wilbur Charlesworth, Arenzville, Ill. lbs., \$25.00; 2 heifers, 1,325 lbs., \$23.50; 2 mixed, 1,315 lbs.... Russell Day, Winchester, Ill., 8 hogs, 1,875 lbs.......\$17.00 Woodrow King, Winchester, Ill., 1 hog, 460 lbs......\$13.50 Merle Lovekamp, Arenzville, Ill., 23 hogs, 4,940 lbs....\$17.85 C. F. McLaughlin, Winchester, Ill., 57 hogs, 11,455 lbs. \$17.25; 3 hogs, 445 lbs., \$15.50; 1 hog, 295 lbs......\$15.25 7-27-James McKean, R. 5, Jacksonville, Ill. 20 hogs, 4,330 lbs. Schweer & Schweer, Meredosia, Ill., 13 hogs, 5,180 lbs. \$14.50

7-28-Roy Schone, R. 1, Chapin, Ill., 3 bulls, 2,655 lbs... Edward Kunzeman, Winchester, Ill., 8 steers, 7,470 lbs. \$25.00; 6 heifers, 5,325 lbs., \$24.50; 5 steers, 5,230 lbs.,

\$24.25; 2 heifers, 1,425 lbs., \$23.50; 2 steers, 1,480 lbs.... \$22.50 Edwin Deitrick, Chapin, Ill., 18 hogs, 3,700 lbs......\$17.50 6-29-W. R. Alexander, Arenzville, Ill. 8 hogs, 1,570 lbs., \$18.00; 9 hogs, 1,480 lbs................\$16.25 Saake & Paul, R. 1, Chapin, Ill. 1 hog, 160 lbs., \$16.00; 1 hog, 245 lbs., \$12.00; 1 orip, 110 lbs.....

6-29-Vincent Flynn, R. 1, Jacksonville, Ill. cow, 855 lbs.... Robert Houston, Jacksonville, Ill., R. 1 19 steers, 21,625 lbs., \$25.50; 1 steer, 990 lbs.

.....\$22.00 -James H. Campbell, R. 2, Winchester, Ill. 33 hogs, 7,025 lbs., \$17.50; 4 hogs, 1,070 lbs.

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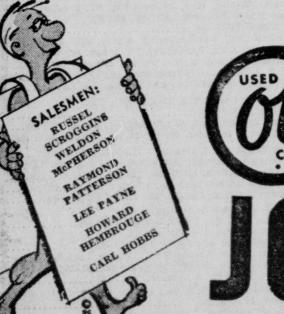
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